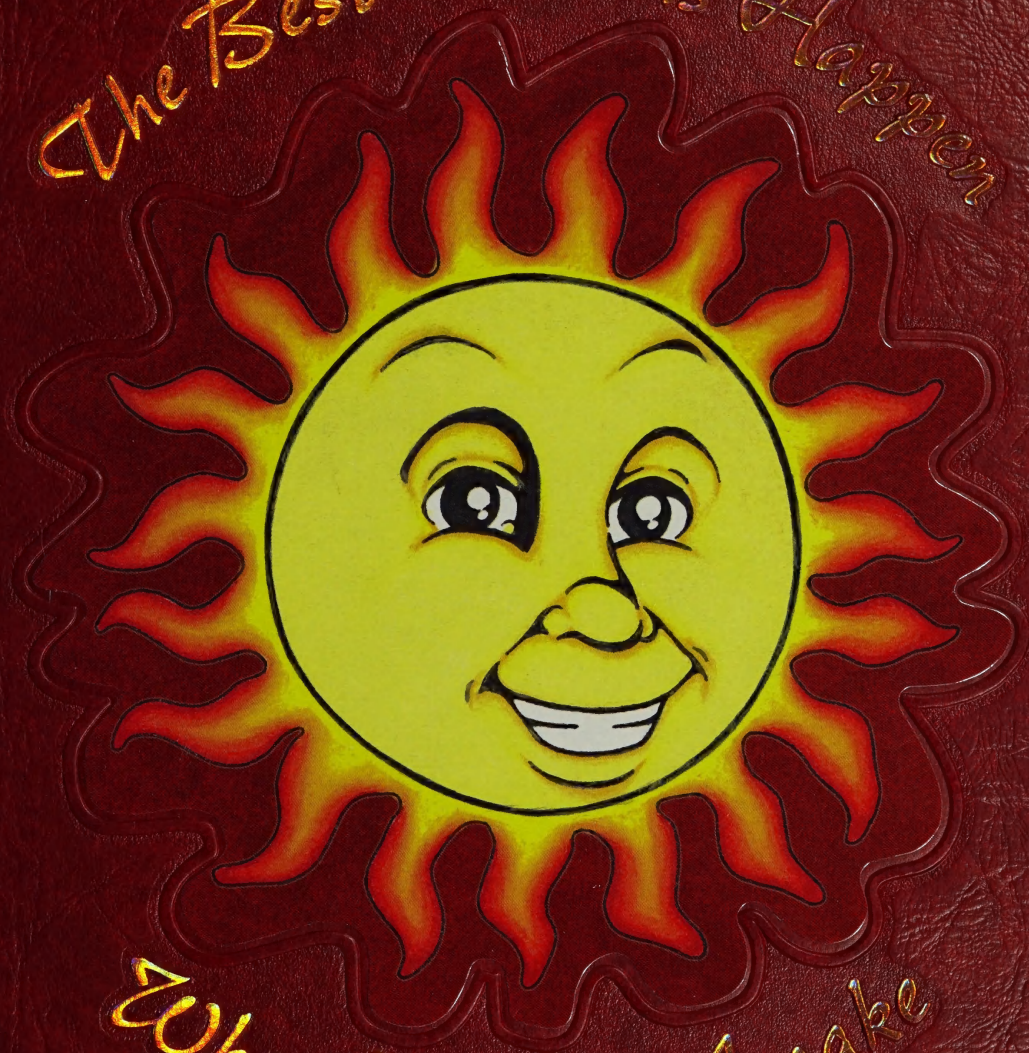
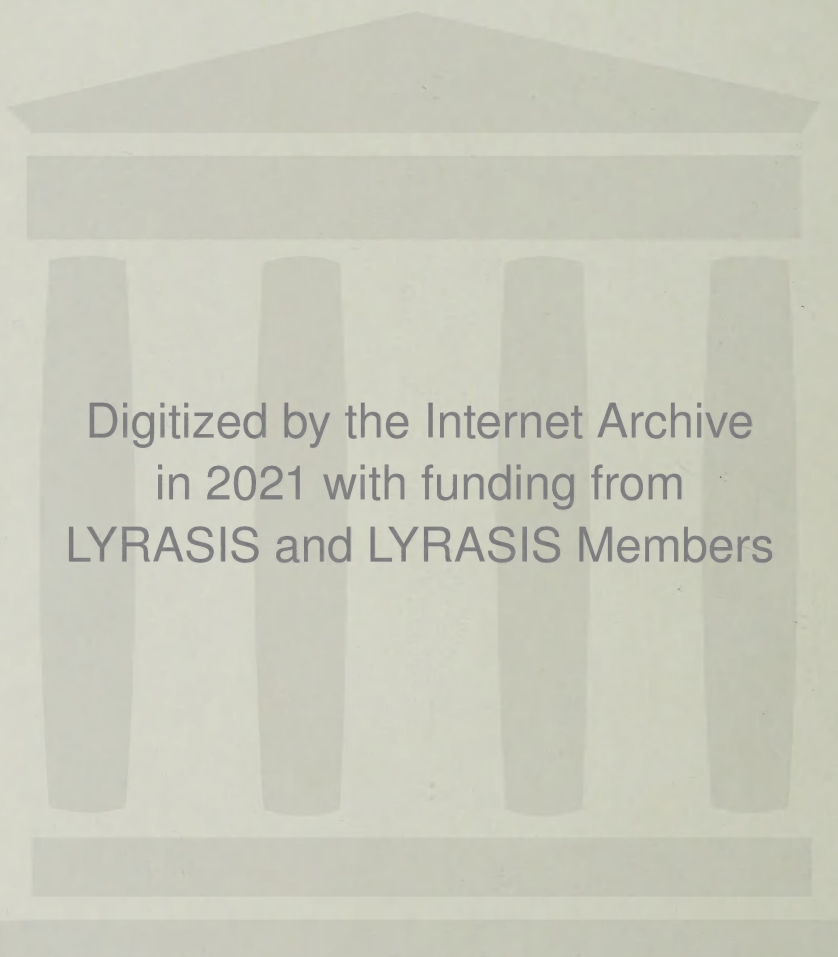


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essie Baty awakens from her sleep at a rest stop on Interstate 81. She was one of nearly 100 band members en route to the "Parade of Champions," a marching band competition at James Madison University. The band members had many dreams come true during competition. At JMU they placed sixth in the Class AAA competition.





Natalie Coles and Leigh Overstreet watch for direction from drum major Christy Hensley.

The band performed "Africa: The Dark Continent Comes Alive." The color guard had several award winning performances and remained undefeated for the second consecutive season.



4. Wake Up

A rainy first day, the "Devils" in Bedford, "Singing in the Rain", no snow, Hale Bopp Comet, the prom is relocated...

...Student Life



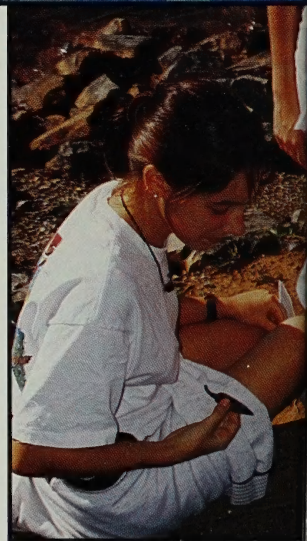
Amy Overstreet and Charlene Morehead enjoy a summer day at the Western Hills pool.

Overstreet and Morehead had very busy schedules, so lazy summer days to just enjoy friends were few.

30. DREAMERS

Smiling faces, school spirit, special recognition, daily routine, the usual and the unusual...

...People & Academics

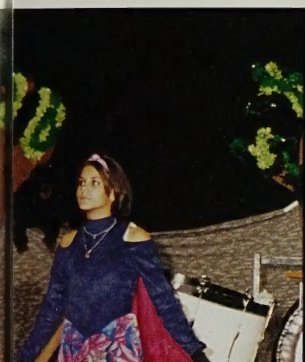


102. Club Dazzzzze

Clubs days, called clubs, active clubs, talented clubs, clubs that ate, clubs that played...

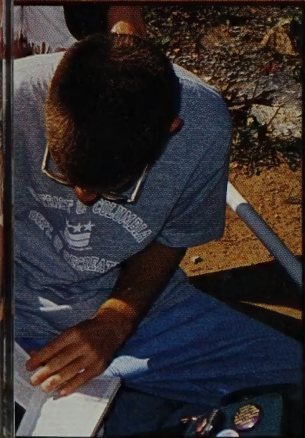
...Clubs & Organizations





Raymond "Peanut" Arrington goes up for a slam dunk at the state quarterfinal game against Martinsville High School.

The team finished another dream season with a record of 28-1, climaxed by their second consecutive state championship.



Abbie Rieley and Jay McMillian study different types of freshwater life.

The AP Biology and Biology II field trips taught students the basics of freshwater testing while learning how to identify types of plant and animal life.

1997

120. Reach for the Stars

A frustrating season, another state title, small teams with quality, advancing to the district tournament for the first time...

...Athletics

160. Out in the Sun

The ones who support Bedford County's youth, the ones who remodeled or moved, the ones who were babies...

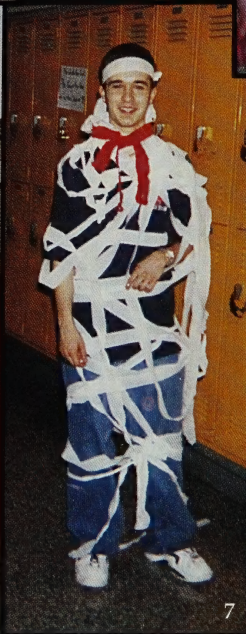
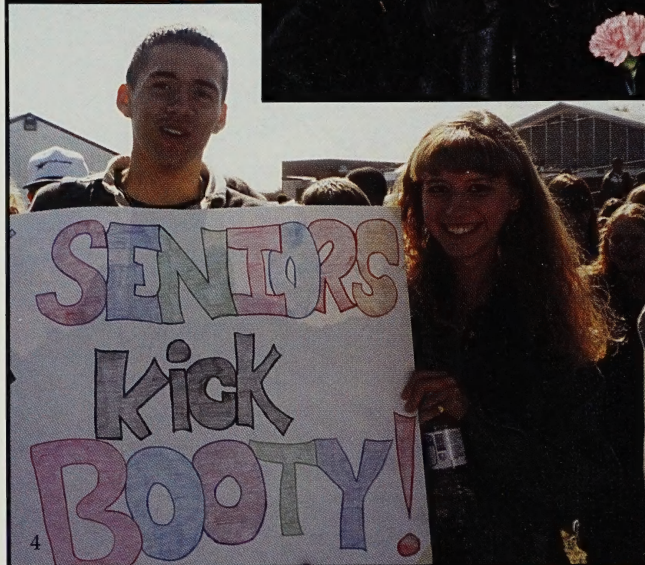
...Ads & Community

198. Dream On

A time to reflect on the past year and dream about the ones to come.

...Closing and Colophon





Wake Up

There was so much to do. Weekends meant ball games, movies, or extra hours at work. Traditional homecoming plans were made in October when it was extremely cold. Umbrellas colored the auditorium as the Miss LHS contestants sang in the rain. The re-release of the "Star Wars Trilogy" occupied Saturdays beginning in February. The State Finals in basketball had many students psyched on a shortened day in March. The juniors experienced a first by decorating the Greenstone instead of the gym for prom. It was our turn to graduate from the Vine Center at 11 a.m. We wished our lives away dreaming of the weekends. Those dreams, or nightmares, that stuck with us more than government, algebra, or physics. The things that we daydreamed about during government, algebra, and physics.

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Matt Spencer appears to have returned from the dead on Halloween.

Halloween was one of the fall activities that made returning to school tolerable and even fun.



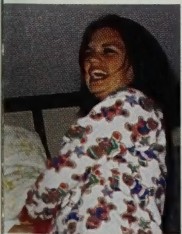
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Sarah Blair tries on a stocking cap at Valley View Mall. Weekends were a time to shop, travel, study, or just catch up on much needed rest.



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Ryan Reynolds prepares to have a pillow fight before going to sleep. Sleep was often a neglected part of adolescent life.



1. Kelly Roberts and Birthday Chicken
2. Denise Baskerville and Crystal Brown
3. Georgia Hensley
4. Greg Mallory and Allison Overstreet
5. Ricky Zimmerman
6. Neal Agee
7. Daniel Bays
8. Amy Overstreet, Neil Roop, Chris Wiley, Charlene Morehead, Julie Mayhew and Melissa Smith

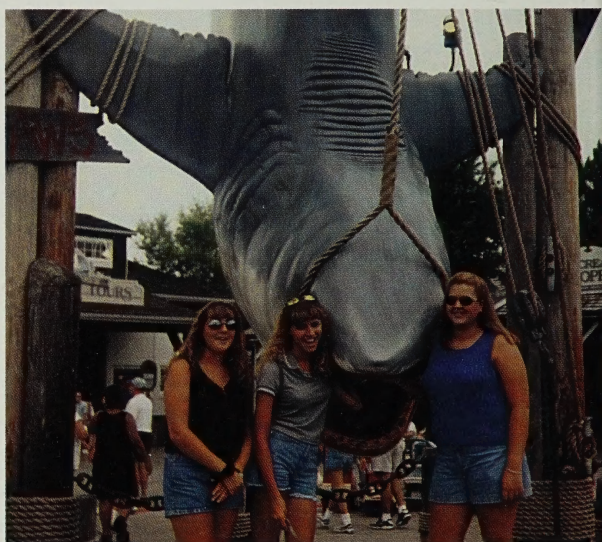




Working 9 to 5

Melissa Harrison poses with her first graders at Longwood Christian School.

A summer job allowed students to get in more hours than is possible during school.



Catch of the Day

After a 14 hour drive to Florida and a 2 hour wait in line at Universal Studios for the "Jaws" ride, Carmen Overstreet, Allison Overstreet, and Amy Overstreet finally get a picture with the famous shark.

The girls spent a week with Allison's parents in Cocoa Beach, one hour from Disney World and Universal Studios.



Caught Up

Erica Abbott and Jennifer Overstreet get "caught up" at Busch Gardens.

Busch Gardens and Kings Dominion were the closest parks and favorite places to visit in the summer.

Horse Around

Antje Armbrust, a German exchange student, rides in her first championship in Germany.

Her family raced, showed, and trained horses in Germany. Antje attended during first semester.



"Dino"mite

Ellen Shrader and Shelley Boyer enjoy their vacation at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Not only did finding dinosaurs at "Broadway at the Beach" blow them away, but the early summer hurricane, Bertha, caused the girls to leave their week-long vacation a few days early.



Everything Under the Sun

Variety is good for some, but not so good for others

Summer provided time for new experiences and opportunities, which seemed impossible when you had to be in school from 8:30 to 3:15. Three months off made anything seem possible.

"I went camping, four-wheeling, and to Virginia Beach to see the Gin Blossoms and Neil Young in concert!" - Adam Goshorn

"I went to the Charlottesville Community Fair for 3 weeks." - Kareem Hairston

"I went to Cololla Beach in North Carolina and worked." - Samantha Henry

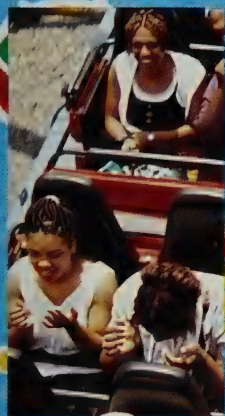
"For one month, I went to Cannon Music Camp at Appalachian State University." - Julia Mays

"My mom lives in Chicago, and I stayed with her and went water-skiing on Lake Michigan!" - Andy Fyke

"I worked at Burger King all summer!" - Shonda Jackson

"I totalled my car in Bedford!" - Amy Elmore

From camps to concerts, to working and wrecking cars, students found a variety of ways to fill their summers with excitement.



Summer Discoveries

Carolyn Parker enjoys the roller coaster at Dorney Park in Philadelphia. Project Discovery's annual summer trip is fun and as well as educational.

'Dopey

Summer 7





Umm...umm...

Chevon Starks, Tonya Brownback, Bobby Jo Severs, April Kanode, enjoy their lunches on a sunny autumn day.

Many students took advantage of eating on the cafeteria patio when it was warm. This privilege was suspended when students did not clean up after themselves.

Drummer Boys

Jay McMillan practices at a rest stop on the way to a band competition at James Madison University.

Marching Band practice and competitions begin in early August and do not end until early November. For band members, this meant spending most of their Saturdays on the road.



Election '96

Advanced Placement Government students Amanda Holt and Brandon Sutler spend an afternoon at Liberty Lake Park working the polls.

The new E-911 system required the roads of the county to be named instead of numbers. This meant a new address for everyone. Students assisted voters in filling out new address cards.





Hunting is Life Jail Break

Dwain Karnes shows off his 328 pound trophy.

Hunting was an important part of many students' lives. The county grants each student one excused absence to hunt. It was a sport enjoyed by generations.

Lupe Perez-Miranda, Aaron Parker, and Neil Agee show their school spirit by dressing up on Halloween.

The Student Council Association sponsored a contest for teachers, but students dressed up just for fun.



Listen Up

Valencia Jackson fills out a survey while visiting Mary Washington College with the Project Discovery Club. The club helps prepare students for college.

Summer Ends With a Splash

Fran and Dave welcome students back

Hurricane Fran welcomed students back with two consecutive three day weekends. By the first Friday, a week of rain closed school due to flooding.

Students were greeted by a new principal, Dr. David Smith, and a new assistant principal, Mr. Charles Coles. Smith came from Rappahannock County Schools with 19 years experience as an assistant principal and band director. Coles came from the Bedford Middle School with seven year experience as an assistant principal.

Federal elections in November gave some seniors the right to vote for the first time. A mock election allowed all students the experience of voting. The students' preference in the presidential election was not reflected in the national election. Bob Dole carried Liberty with 37%, over Bill Clinton with 34%. In the federal election, Clinton won with 52% of the popular vote. The Republicans maintained control of Congress and Senior Senator John Warner staved off a strong effort by Democrat Mark Warner. Mark Warner carried the Liberty vote.

The first snow fell on November 14 and was indicative of the snow to come. It was very light and never accumulated.

The first day of deer season produced 167 absences. While some classes were virtually empty, others were unaffected.





Party Wagon

Varsity football team members Tim Parker, Brandon Mills, Duane Butler, Jay Overstreet, Robert Carson, and Gerry Staples hang out in the car donated by Overstreet City Services.

The car was donated for the sole purpose of demolition. Students took turns beating the car, painted in the opponent's colors, with a sledge hammer to get in the spirit of homecoming.

Devil's Blaze

Cliff Overstreet, Lisa Carr, Marcus Peters, Andy Waff, and Todd Arnold watch as a stuffed replica of a Rustburg football player burns in effigy.

The bonfire, which is usually held on the same night as the senior pizza party, was postponed due to rain. The pizza party was Wednesday night and the bonfire followed on Thursday.



Hanging It Up

Ian Sikes hangs a balloon to help decorate his hall for homecoming.

The student council held an adopt-a-hallway competition to help get each class ready for the game. The sophomore hall came in second to the senior hall, which used old prom decorations to win.





No Autographs Strike a Pose

"Ravishing Rupel," also known as senior John Rupel, waves to his fans after being crowned Mr. LHS.

Cheerleaders transformed male athletes into cross-dressers to make people laugh. It has been a tradition for decades.

Jamie Ragland sports her colorful hat for spirit week.

In 1994, school policy prohibited students from wearing hats in the building. On September 30th, the ban was temporarily lifted to allow students to show off spirit.



Hats, Hair, and Toilet Paper

Strange dress, decorations and rooter tooter are a sure sign of fall

Amid the traditional signs of fall, like cooler nights and changing leaves, were crazy hats, rooter-tooters, and creative hair styles. It was spirit week. Varsity cheerleaders sold souvenir ribbons, hosted homeroom competitions, and promoted spirit days.

On Monday, students wore their favorite hats for Hat Day. It was great since hats were usually against the rules. Bad hair day was not as popular, but the few who participated were definitely noticed.

At Thursday's bonfire, spectators were entertained by head basketball coach Mark Hanks, accompanied by the varsity cheerleaders. They performed their version of "The Devils Went Down to Bedford." Josh Fernatt and Jeff Steele accompanied them on their guitars.

The seniors won Friday's adopt-a-hallway competition, but even the freshmen did manage to put up some toilet paper streamers.

At the Friday afternoon pep rally, cheerleaders awarded "kisses" to Marcus Peters, who collected the most candy kisses that day. Several cross-dressing athletes competed for the Mr. LHS title, but "Ravishing" John Rupel took home the title.



Deck the halls

Keisha Miller, Carmella Wells, and Sarah Sides hang streamers and balloons. The S.C.A. assigned hallways for each class to adorn with decorations of their choice.

Sneezzy

Homecoming 11





Hold On Tight

Varsity football cheerleader Shannon Chadwell holds on to the hoop as John Rupel (51) passes through.

The cheerleaders began working on the hoop just before school started in August and put in three days a week until homecoming night in early October. The cheerleaders made a pact not to do the hoop again.

Court Jesters

Junior representatives Collet Fisher, Chip Bobbitt, Adriane Biggio, and Raymond "Peanut" Arrington pose for the group picture with sophomore representatives Ashley Monk and Alan Biggio and freshmen representatives Jennifer Overstreet and Anthony Brown.

The underclassmen were not eligible to be chosen homecoming queen and king. After everyone was selected, the king and queen were chosen in a run-off election between the seniors only.



Not a Dream

Queen Charlene Morehead poses with King Cheyney Preston, senior representatives Catherine Saunders, Jeremiah Hambrick, Yolanda Banister, and Kareem Hairston, Princess Chris Wiley, and Prince Hung Tran. Confusion in the run-off election resulted in students voting twice for king and queen.





Queen For a Day Chow Down

Ahley Monk looks on as Charlene Morehead is crowned by principal David Smith.

Charlene expressed that she was "totally suprised" to be chosen. Charlene was a varsity cheerleader and a class officer. The queen was chosen by the entire student body from the four seniors who received the most votes from their classmates.

Megan Morris and Chris Wiley take a look at the menu at the Peaks of Otter Lodge restaurant.

The Peaks of Otter Lodge was a popular choice for dinner before the homecoming dance, the only semi-formal dance held. The temperature for the game on Friday night was cold, but it dropped constantly all day on Saturday.



Maca What

Lindsey Laughlin and Joyce Ward dance to "The Macarena". The original release by Los Del Rio was remixed and released by the Bayside Boys.

A Dual with the Devils

Spirits fly high when the Rustburg Devils arrive in Bedford

The night began with the traditional destruction of the homecoming hoop, followed by the release of balloons by the cheerleaders. It was time for a showdown.

The Minutemen jumped out to a fast lead and prevented the Devils from scoring until the fourth quarter. The final score of 46-6 reflected what quarterback Robert Carson called, "A good team effort.... a good team win."

At halftime, classic convertibles circled the field to deliver the homecoming court. The marching band played the theme from "The Lion King" as the court was introduced.

On Saturday night, the homecoming dance was held. Although the theme was "Unchained Melody," the "Macarena," created another theme all together. Students danced in rhythm to the Spanish melody.

"The crowd seemed small," said Jenifer Witt.

"It was cold," said Corey Buttram, "I know. I had on a sleeveless dress."

Victory was sweet and the dance was cold.

Sneezy





My Toy

Megan Morris and Sarah Blair play at KayBee Toys at Valley View Mall.

Students often went to hang out at the mall even if they did not have money to buy anything. The mall also provided jobs for students that wanted or needed a little cash. Especially during the winter, the malls were packed with wandering adolescence.



Elvis

Emmy McMillian wins the privilege of wearing the Elvis costume.

Emmy attended the birthday party for Elvis that was sponsored by 102.7 radio station at Carillion Hotel in Roanoke. Her sidekick Jerry Diamittia won the hula-hoop contest.



War Paint

The tradition continues as Jason Maddox (L), Allen Hayes (I), Brandon Painter (B), Chad Rakos (E), Hunter Overstreet (R) and Hung Tran (T) paint their chest for the basketball playoffs.

Student support of the basketball team has grown over the past three years as the team has advanced farther in the playoffs each year. Students and faculty decorated the halls, blew up balloons, made videos, created signs and painted their bodies in support of their team.





In Disguise

Color guard members Faith Martin, April Hale, and Jessie Baty goof around trying on masks in a costume shop.

Band members often went to the mall or just hung out together when there was extra time before their competition.

Lepidoptera

Jamie Parker collects gypsy moth specimens for her winning science fair project.

Parker collected data on gypsy moth eradication for seven years in an effort to discover a cost effective and environmentally safe way to control the gypsy moth population.



A Day of Rest

Resting and weekends just do not seem to go together

Were weekends a time to relax or just a time to fit more in? During the week students were busy with school, jobs, and extra-curricular activities. When the weekend came, it was hopefully time to catch up on things missed during the week.. Whether it was going to a party, going to the mall, hanging out with friends, or going to work, a day away from school was a welcomed change.

If not relaxing, it was just more of the same that had kept students busy all week. Weekend competitions were a given for band and track. In Advanced Placement classes it was a chance to do the reading you had let slide during the week. Rachel Ross, an AP government student expressed, "I like Monday test. It gives me the whole weekend to catch up everything".

In addition to hanging out, competing, or catching up, students enjoyed going to colleges they may want to attend after graduation. If not visiting college friends you may have been at home cranking out that last college application essay as you dreamed of joining your friends soon.

Church youth groups occupied free time on the weekends for some students. The annual ski trips resulted in sleepy, tired and sore students on the following Monday.

Were weekends a time to relax? Maybe not relax, but at least students did not have to deal with school in addition to everything else. Lost sleep to a school dance or "Cattle Annie's" just was not the same as lost sleep to studying for that AP Biology test. Losing sleep to something that you wanted to do was a lot easier than losing it to those things you had to do. You could always hope for a substitute first period on Monday.

Church mice

Melissa Harrison and Nancy Inge rest after painting children's faces at Longwood Daycare Center. Activities at church, as well as work, keep students busy. When you work in a church you can accomplish both.



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Weekends 15





Down Time

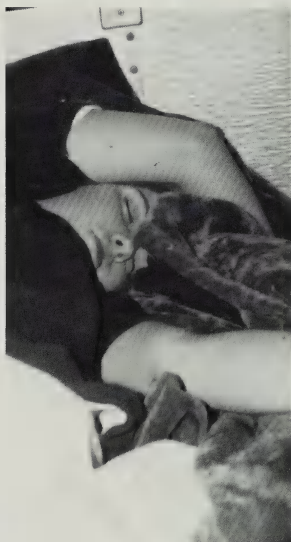
During a swim meet at Randolph Macon Woman's College, Angie Martin and Andraya McGee find some free time to curl up on the floor and catch a few winks.

Some sports started early and ended late, leaving participants with extra time to do whatever they wanted, which, in most cases, included sleep. Swimmers sometimes waited for hours to swim just a few minutes.

Too Early

Faith Martin catches up on lost sleep on the band bus.

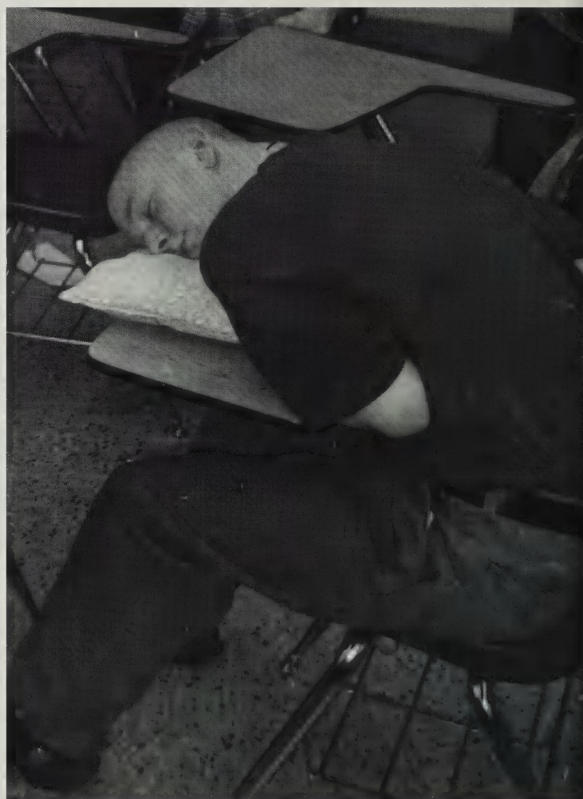
Waking up earlier than usual to attend school functions on Saturdays resulted in lots of naps on the bus. The band customarily departed for competitions between 5:30 and 7:00 a.m. The loud singers in the front of the bus were very annoying to those trying to sleep.



I'm Finished

Neal Agee comes prepared with a pillow for his last exam.

Strong students like Neal tended to finish their work prior to their classmates. After an hour for review students had two hours to complete their exam. Finishing early meant free time during which they had to be totally quiet. After the last exam there was no homework.





One Eye Open

Anna Martinez squeezes in a power nap.

Anna had AP Biology and AP Government during the same semester and that meant a tremendous workload resulting in lots of lost sleep. After finishing a test Anna tries to replace hours of lost sleep with a few minutes of relaxation.

Silence

Christina Hale enjoys a few minutes of rest during a summer afternoon at her grandmother's house.

People with busy schedules try to catch up on their sleep whenever and where ever they can.



Sweet Dreams

Good night, sleep tight, don't let the bedbugs bite

A favorite pastime for teenagers was sleep. It was a fact that the human body required more sleep during the adolescent years than it had in the years just prior. Then why did they sleep less?

Replacing this life necessity was sports, clubs, jobs, homework, or hanging out with friends. Put together, these demanded more time than the day provided. School from 8:30 to 3:15 and work from 5:00 to 10:30 left student feeling lazy and in need of sleep.

"Many people see the younger generation as being lazy or uninvolved," said Erika Masters, "while for many students, it is quite the contrary."

Being over extended was a reality. When the basketball team's bus arrived back at 10:30 after a game for the tenth time and the alarm sounded at 6:30 the next morning, Kelly Garrett expressed, "Once I get to school, I'm fine. It's getting up that is hard."

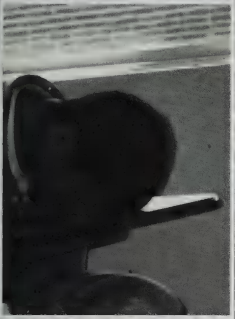
Jamie Parker expressed the opposite sentiment after a late night of volleyball. "I get up just fine, but it's third period that kills me. Smack me if I nod off."

The best way to get more into your day was to organize and prioritize. In Advance Placement classes, hours of homework were assigned almost nightly. Students actually had to set time aside to sleep. Hopefully, it was at night. However, after lunch when your stomach was full, the room was warm, and the teacher's voice soothing, that bodily need sometimes took over. Hopefully you were one of the gifted who did it with your eyes open.

Grumpy

Oh, My Nose

Nate Willis appears to be frustrated or tired. Some teachers allow students to work on their homework in class so that they will be able to assist them with any problems. By the end of the day trying to do just one more thing can test a student's limits for endurance.





Kiss the Queen

Angela Martin gives her boyfriend, David Long, a little smooch after being crowned Miss LHS.

David had given Angela a standing ovation when she was announced the winner. Support from family and friends made things more relaxing for the contestants.

Strike a Pose

Cheyney Preston escorts Rebecca Ward in the evening gown competition.

Rebecca won the Spirit of Liberty award which was voted on by the contestants and given to the young lady who had been the most helpful and the friendliest throughout the pageant rehearsals. This award had no impact on the judges decision.



All Smiles

Tammy Anderson smiles for the judges as she sings "Because You Loved Me", by Celine Dion, in the talent competition.

Tammy was the non-finalist talent winner. Self-taught, she has been signing for two years for the Patrick Henry Girls' Home Choir. The song she signed was a special dedication to her mother.





Umm... What

As a first time contestant, finalist Abbie Rieley is completely stumped as she racks her brain for an answer to the question, "If you could be anyone in the world, who would you be?"

The number of contestants diminished from fourteen to five contestants after the talent competition and before the final question-answer competition. Abbie had performed "Can You Feel The Love Tonight" from *The Lion King* on the clarinet.

Final Five

Christine Taylor, first runner up; Angela Martin, Miss LHS; Melissa Smith, third runner up; Abbie Rieley, fourth runner up; and Kelly Parker, second runner up pose for a picture after the competition.

The five finalists all received golden charms from Mrs. Waldron as a souvenir.



Say Cheese

Angela Martin smiles brightly as she takes her walk after just being crowned. Angela accompanied herself on the piano singing "Jezebel" by 10,000 Maniacs.

Time to Shine

Contestants continue to shine even when it rains

The 32 annual Miss LHS Pageant was a success thanks to lots of time and preparation from Mrs. Robin Waldron and the Student Council Association. The theme, "Singin' in the Rain," did not put a damper on things. To the contrary, it provided a calm and relaxing atmosphere. In the introduction, contestants danced and sang with umbrellas while dressed in raincoats to get the show started. Teachers Mark and Pam Hanks introduced the contestants throughout the show. Mrs. Hanks was five months pregnant at the time of the pageant.

The contestants were narrowed from fourteen to five after the talent and evening gown competitions. The talent presentations ranged from Christina Hale performing a monologue from "Cats" to band members Abbie Rieley and Melissa Smith playing their musical instruments. The dresses tended to be floor length and in subtle colors. A professional hair dresser transformed some of the contestants with hairstyles most could not accomplish on their own. Friends and a make-up consultant assisted the contestants with the extra make-up necessary for stage lights.

The last round of competition involved only the five finalists. Despite being given a copy of all possible questions, in advance, the contestants were still anxious and nervous. Angie Martin dazzled the judges. When asked if she felt community service should be a requirement for graduation Angie responded that she felt it was sad that people would have to be required to do community service. Her belief was that we should all do community service even if we receive nothing for it. Her character may have been what elevated her to Miss LHS.



Keep Playin'

Billy Kennedy, Thomas Bowyer, Aaron Forrester, and David Morris entertain the crowd at the Mock Rock Charity Show by playing various instruments to "Dooley", a tradition folk song, author unknown.

To attend the show, students had to bring in canned food which was delivered to families in the Bedford area by the SCA.

Life's Changes

Kellianne Menzel and Mike Menzel look on as Kevin Burnette changes their tire.

Snow and sleet started falling at the end of school creating threatening driving conditions in the afternoon. Most students rushed out of the parking lot to get home safely, leaving Kellianne and Mike in the downpour.



Let's Wrap

Charles Slusser and Matt Smith wrap gifts during a Spanish and French Club meeting before Christmas. The Spanish and French Clubs did an adopt a family project. The clubs annually provide relief for needy families, in return the students themselves received hot pizza.





Get Down

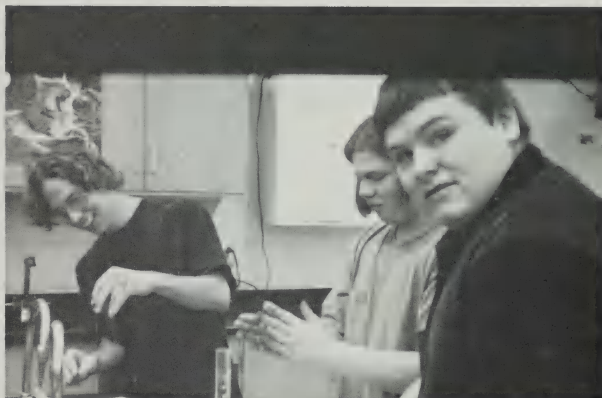
Sonia Langhorne and Jonathan Pankey get their groove in at Mock Rock.

Many students stood up and danced when member of the Student Council Association performed, "The Twist". Enough food was raised to feed over 20 families.

Candy Canes

James Roberts, Patrick Tabor, and Brandon Booker make candy canes in Mr. Overstreet's Chemistry I class.

The lab was scheduled for the day before winter break but was postponed due to midterms.



Cold Costume

Martha Alto wraps her flag around her as she waits in the cold for the band competition to begin at JMU. Color Guard costumes were sheer and cold.

here is the Snow

Forecasters predict snow, but it does not happen

Sleet, snow, and freezing rain were forecasted but rarely occurred. Students stayed up for the 11 o'clock news and heard predictions of two to three inches of snow only to rise the next morning to find clouds. Disappointed, and often unprepared, students lined up in the late arrival office with sleepy eyes.

A two week winter vacation and three snow days were the only breaks students received during the winter. With little snow accumulation, sleigh riding and skiing were limited. Bedford Presbyterian Church took 10 students to Timberline despite the forecast of a weekend of rain. Craving that annual trip down the slopes, Jessie Baty and Sarah Walker skied in the rain. "Most of the guys went in, but we skied in a downpour," explained Walker. Baty went home the next day with the flu.

The weather was good for the boys' basketball team, whose only postponement was the result of exams being rescheduled. Their first trip to the McDonald's Highland's Union Bank Tip-Off Classic began early because of the weather forecasted. Scheduled to depart on Thursday, the team was sent home at lunch on Wednesday to pack and left that afternoon.

Other teams were not so lucky. The swim team began to feel like a scheduled meet was a better indicator of snow than the weather forecast. The district swim meet was interesting as swimmers swam at the Randolph-Macon pool, watching it snow through the wall of windows.



Workin' Women

Natalie Coles, Beth Jay, and Kelly Parker clean up a sink before putting it back into the house during the annual Christmas in April project.

This particular project was a big one. There was roofing, guttering, painting, and flooring to be done. There were several students to lend a hand. Chip Mason-Hill, Jamie Parker, Allen Hayes, Beth Jay, Natalie Coles, Amy Carico, and Kelly Parker all took extra time to lend a helping hand to the less fortunate, and that helping hand lasted until ten o'clock that night and continued the next morning.

Candid Camera

Nina Wilson and Leigh Overstreet smile big before they ride the Sky Coaster at Kings Dominion.

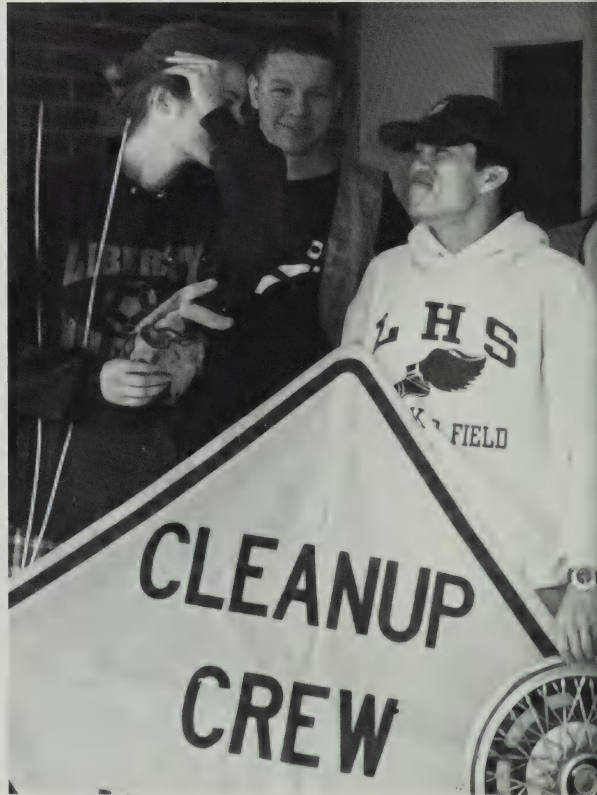
The Sky Coaster was a new ride at the park that was an extra \$15 to ride. During the senior trip several seniors rode the Sky Coaster also. The ride was more-or-less a swing, you were harnessed in, lifted up several stories, and dropped, kind of like an airplane doing a nose dive.



Roadkill

Leah Raintree, Timmy Heck, and Hung Tran grin after a long trash pick up on "Liberty Hill" by the SCA.

The Keep Bedford Beautiful Commission sponsored the annual trash pick up and provided gloves, trash bags, and food for the weary workers.





First team

Shannon Bryant, Sarah Blair, Megan Morris, Kim Lanning, Leah Raintree, Joyce Ward, Emily Walter, and Natalie Coles, members of the first girls' soccer team, show off their creative signs in the parade. "Soccer: Invented by Man... Perfected by Women" and "A ball in motion will remain in motion... until it hits the Net."

Hit Me

Charles Moore and Alexandra Koksharova play Roulette with Ann Mason at the Prom Spree. The spree was held at the Armory. For the first time, students had to drive from the prom in Forest to the spree in Bedford.



Spring to Action

School and community activities create tired and sleepy students

A week long spring break marked the beginning of the end, especially for the seniors, as the countdown to June 6 began. As the last day of school approached students found everything but school to keep them busy.

Bedford Christmas in April was underway with 12 job sites and plenty of students to lend a helping hand. The annual project, organized by local churches, used volunteer labor to refurbish homes.

Students became involved in the Little Town Players production of "South Pacific". Overextended students resulted in the school play being cancelled.

The Student Council Association held a trash pick up on "Liberty Hill", in which they picked up a total of 18 bags of trash.

The track team sponsored the Hershey Invitational in conjunction with the recreation department. Willing athletes between the ages of 9 and 14 fill the track on last Saturday in May.

The Parade of Champions moved through the streets of Bedford to honor the boys' basketball state champions. Not only was the team honored for their repeat, but academic excellence was also stressed. Sue Lynn Cowlbeck, Chip Mason-Hill, Jamie Parker and the basketball team, received keys to the city in recognition of their accomplishments. The new girls' soccer team was also featured in the parade.

After busy nights students sleepily stumbled into first period with Burger King bag in hand. The new Stop In store which opened on January 13 was a welcome stop for students who had over slept.

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Champions Again

Brandon Mills and Rick Wright cover up and check out the fans at the Parade of Champions. It was cold riding in the back of a convertible even if it was May. The team members were the Grand Marshalls of the parade.





The Crew

Fredrick Staples, Chase Andrews, Brian Jones, Shawn Jones, Chucky Hilson, and Dewayne Wolfolk sing and dance as they wait patiently for the activity bus after school.

The activity bus gave students who stayed after to lift weights and play sports a ride home. While they waited for the bus they would pass the time by using the trash can as a drum and singing songs.

Hold on Tight

Paige Haynes is laid back and relaxed as she gives blood.

The blood mobile came on May 1 and parked behind the Math/Science building all day for students who wanted to give blood. Students had to be over 17 year old and weigh at least 110 pounds in order to donate. Many students said that after giving blood it made them weak and even made some of them sick. The event was sponsored by the National Honor Society.

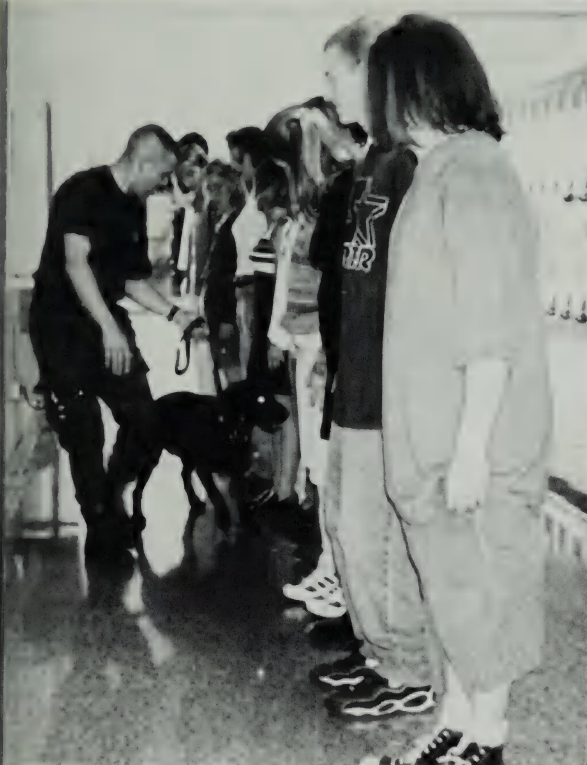


Taking a Break

Pam Heck, and Jenifer Witt smile for the camera at special sports day.

Pam was one of many students who participated in the field events. The combination festival and track meet was held on the football field with the events lasting most of the day.





Don't Move

Kevin Boyer, Jeremiah Stevens, Samatha Henry, Charlene Morehead, Clair Hogan, Sara Blair, and Selena Byers stand in line outside of their classroom while the drug dog sniffs them for illegal substances.

Students were taken into the hall and sniffed while their belongings were sniffed inside the classroom.

Frame It

Melinda Byers helps to place the art on the wall at the county art show.

The art teachers took the best art from their student and entered it into the art show. Big winners were



Spring Fever

A cold spring brings runny noses instead of tan lines.

On March 28, at 3:30 p.m., students anticipated the first uninterrupted spring break in more than three years. Temperatures climbed throughout the break as people began to add summer activities to already busy winter schedules.

Daylight savings time began on April 5, giving students one more hour of sunlight, before they were forced to retreat inside to that homework assignment they had been postponing all afternoon.

Spring sports kept students and athletes out late. Many of the games were played under lights which meant not even starting until seven o'clock. They brought people out of their homes to watch the late afternoon games. Turn out at the games may have been higher had the weather stayed the way it was over spring break. The 80 degree days that were enjoyed over vacation, ended abruptly, never to return for more than a few days. The ends of many games could only be described at cold. The last week of school was unusually rainy and cool with high temperatures in the 60's.

With spring came chaos when students heard that teachers and principals would not be returning the following school year. Along with the chaos came budget cuts that gave teachers less planning time. For financial reasons substitute teachers were not hired to replace absent teachers. Teachers had to cover for other teachers during their planning time.

And then when you thought things couldn't get any crazier, the state department decided to repair the bridge at the bottom of the hill which caused long lines of traffic before and after school.

Just Resting

Joey Roudabush takes a break while painting a backdrop for the spring production. The spring play was cancelled and replaced by two smaller productions that were rehearsed during the drama class. Many of the drama students were involved in the spring production by the "Little Town Players".





Slow Dance

Brian Byers, Carrie Arrington, Maria Narodny, William Webber, Bridgett Morrison, William Yeager, Chris Holdren, and Martha Alto join the crowd on the dance floor as a slow song plays.

The dance floor was very seldom filled, except for when a slow song was played. During most of the prom, guys walked around and discussed after prom plans, while groups of girls gathered on the dance floor to dance.

Top Priority

Rick Wright and Hannah Hofman say cheese as they pose to have their picture taken.

One of the first things some students did when they arrived was have their picture taken. Some visited other studios to have their pictures taken before they went to prom. The students who had their pictures taken at the prom were actually helping out the junior class. The class received a commission on all orders that went to defray upcoming cost their senior year. Pictures were returned to school two weeks after prom and students rushed to the office to get their packages and exchange pictures with their peers.



Just Imagine

Queen Charlene Morehead and King Jeremiah Hambrick smile beside the Prince David Long and Princess Adriane Biggio.

After the senior walk, the court was announced. After they were crowned the theme song, "Imagine", by John Lennon, was played for everyone to dance.



Cool Ride

Angel Hunter and Amber Williams get ready for their "first class" departure to the prom in their limousine.

Filled with seven people and a supply of Gray Poupon, the limo, rented from 7 o'clock pm to 1 o'clock am, was ready for a cool night on the town and a quick stop at TCBY.

Gimme a Break

David Hardy, Zack White and Erika Masters take a break from dancing to talk.

Students enjoyed walking around and mingling with fellow students rather than dancing. Since the prom was held at a new location for the first time, many student walked around to check the place out.



A Whole New World

Imagine a new place and a new time for prom

If showing up in Liberty's gym on a warm, Saturday in May was what you expected for prom, then you may have been a little surprised when you arrived at the Greenstone in Forest on a cool April night. A whole new environment, new fashions, a new month, and air conditioning, all characterized the prom. Guys wore tuxs ranging from blue stripes to leather, and the girls wore little spaghetti strapped dresses. Students had grown accustomed to the warm gym and the prom in May. Seniors and dates became quite cold as they waited outside for 20 minutes for the senior promenade.

"I wore my dates jacket it was so cold," said senior Charlene Morehead, who was in the back of the line.

As the limos entered the parking lot and the students filled the dance floor, all was warm and exciting. Although most of the guys waited for slow songs to dance, many of the girls kicked off their shoes and danced without them.

"I thought the Greenstone was a whole lot better than the old, hot gym," expressed senior Selena Byers. "I think they should have prom there every year." The new place was a welcomed change, but the early date had mixed reviews. Christina Hale expressed that it was just too early and it seemed there wasn't time to get ready.

Walk it Off

Matt Byers escorts his date Crystal Kennedy in the senior walk. Before prom Matt and Crystal had dinner at the Peaks of Otter lodge with Micheal Camden and Jennifer Meador. Double dating before and after prom is popular among couples and friends.





With Honors

Nicole LaPrade, Christina Hale, Brandon Sutler, Amy Smith, Emmy Weber, Erika Masters, Christine Taylor, Chip Mason-Hill, Joy Daniel, and Amanda Holt pose for one final picture together as the top ten.

The honor graduates are the traditional speakers at graduation. The theme "independence" was chosen by them. The film "Independence Day" was released in the summer of 1996. It was a very popular movie among students.

One Last Hug

Ted Elser and Claire Hogan enjoy one last hug before commencement.

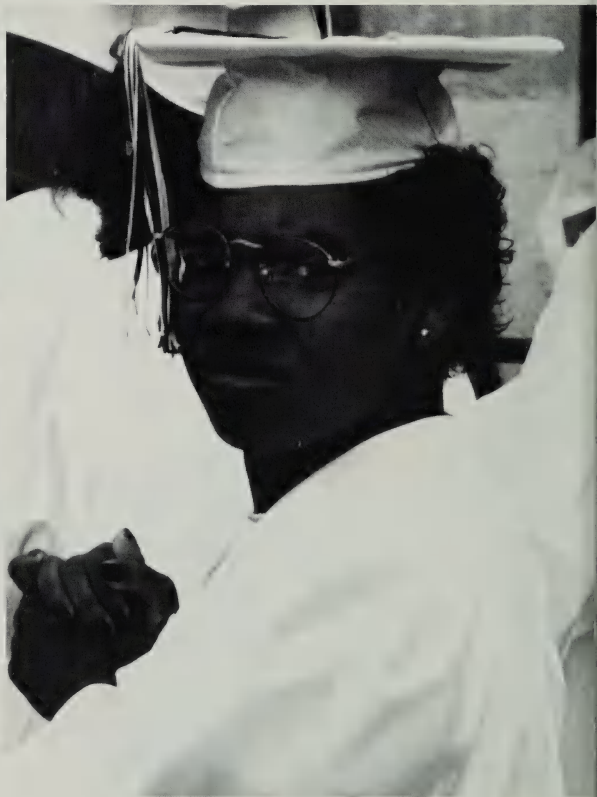
Ted planned to join the army following graduation while Claire planned to stay in the area. Graduation gave friends one last chance to share a hug before they headed in different directions.



Where Are They

Maxine Wright turns around as if she is looking for something or someone.

Graduation was a time to celebrate with family and friends. However, in the madness and confusion before the senior march, some graduates were unable to even locate family members.





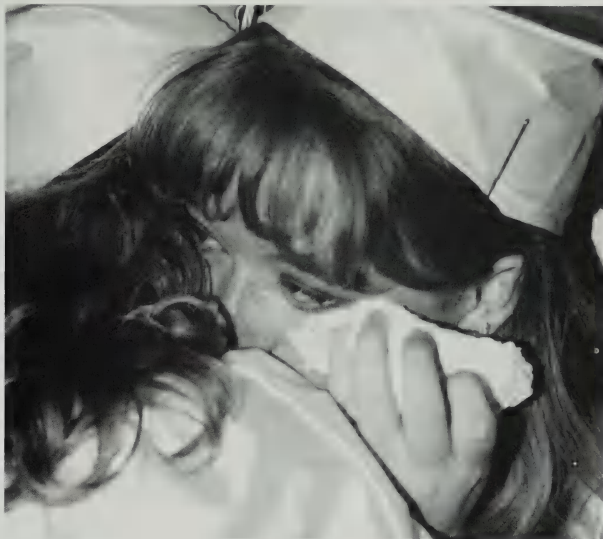
Changing Hats Tears Of Joy

Chip Mason-Hill delivers, "Normally Abnormal," while wearing a hat to enhance his speech.

Chip surprised his audience when he ducked behind the podium, only to return wearing a skiing hat decorated with his mother's tassels.

Lindsay Wilson embraces Amy Holdren while wiping away a tear.

Very few became emotional at graduation. It seemed that they were relieved that the high school experience was finally over.



Is It Broke

Kathy Martin appears to be examining her camera as if something is wrong with it.

Graduates and their families took lots of pictures to capture the emotions only graduation could produce. With all of those pictures it wasn't hard to run out of film, which may have been Kathy's problem.

It's All About Independence

The Class of 1997 lost their marbles before the ceremony ever started

In an attempt to be mischievous, the Class of '97 plotted to hand Dr. Smith marbles as he presented them with their diplomas. Dr. Smith caught on to their plan and collected the marbles as they prepared to march.

The class was determined to stray from the norm. Chris Orange and John Rupel refused to follow tradition by wearing a white shirt and dark tie, instead they were donning plaid shirts and bright yellow ties.

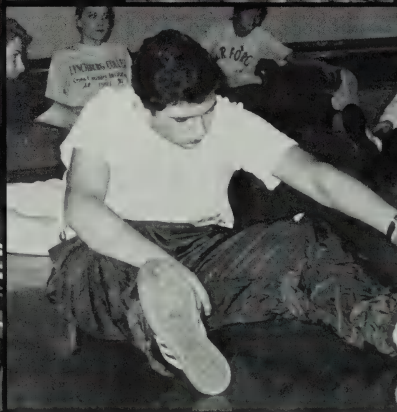
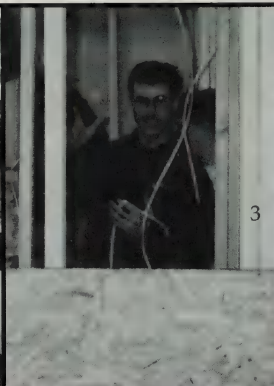
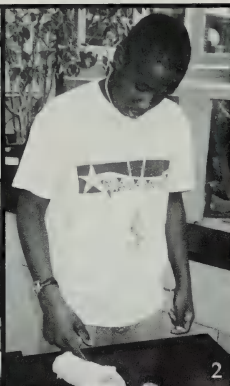
Class president, Henna St. Clair, began the ceremony by leading her peers in the pledge of allegiance. Honor graduates speeches centered around "independence." Emmy Weber spoke about training wheels; Erika Masters, choices; Brandon Sutler, journeys; and Chip Mason-Hill, "Normally Abnormal". Instead of the traditional song, Joy Daniel, Amanda Holt, and Christine Taylor performed an instrumental, "London Trio-The First," by Joseph Hayden.

As diplomas were awarded, beach balls, bubbles, and confetti began to fly. Neal Agee after applying black lipstick attempted to hug and kiss Dr. Smith but was denied the kiss.

Christina Hale gave the Valediction speech and presented a "declaration of independence." Caps flew as Dr. Smith presented the class. Family and friends flocked to the floor to congratulate the proud graduates.

Sneezy





Dreamers

Block scheduling was old news. It was the third year and bladders were trained to wait for 90 minutes. The attention span had expanded and teachers were fully conditioned to lecture the entire period. Even though they were able, teachers very rarely talked for 90 minutes straight. Psychology had experiments, Spanish history was broken up by painting pictures of that period, debates added variety to government, and there was always the old stand-by--a video. Biology II students will always remember "The Miracle of Life".

Students were hopefully getting ready for a job or ready for college. Bedford Science and Technology Center trained our future contractors, hair stylists and administrative assistants. After completing a couple of years at BSTC students were ready for the world of work.

More Advanced Placement classes were added to accelerate already difficult schedules. AP English and History were offered to juniors for the first time. AP Biology was added to Biology I and II, hopefully eliminating that hurdle of freshman science in college that wipes out so many naive newcomers.



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Faith Miller is dazed by the refreshments served in Economics. The last day that the Junior Achievement representative, Reese Bang, visited was a good excuse for food.

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Lahron Cooper wipes the icing from his nose after he cut the cake with his "bride". A wedding was definitely a different way to spend a day in the Home Economics department.



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Tabby Wood warms up for a tough Forensics meet. Like other academic teams, competitions meant lots of early Saturday mornings.



1. Jeremy Gardner, Crystal Kennedy and, Valerie Evans
2. Kevin Casey
3. Chris Parker
4. Mike Camden and Mike Menzel
5. Kate Warner, Phillip Davis, and Josh Grant
6. Jenifer Witt, Becky Salyer, Kate Warner, Amanda Noell, Shelley Boyer, and Christine Taylor
7. Tamara Hawkins and David Hefley
8. Abbie Rieley, Emily Walter, Amy Keith, Jason Bowyer, Kayla Zinn, Emily Roudabush, and Lisa Yates
9. Adam Goshorn, Jessie Baty, and Andy Fyke
10. Julie Mitchell and Jamie Mitchell
11. Amanda Ward and Ian Sikes
12. Chris Fernandez
13. Denise Kennedy



Over the Edge

Senior class officers secretary Charlene Morehead, president Henna St.Clair, vice-president Andy Waff, reporter Megan Morris, and treasurer Hung Tran goof off as most seniors do when it gets close to the end of the year.

Being a class officer was a big responsibility, especially being a senior officer. The officers had to have a fund raiser in the spring to raise money for the class trip to Kings Dominion. The officers asked each senior to sell at least two coupon books. The fund raiser was not very successful because class members failed to sell their books..

The officers also made speeches at the baccalaureate ceremony. Charlene spoke about trust, Henna talked about friends, Andy commented about respect, and Megan reflected on honesty.

"I have been a class officer since I was a freshman, but I have to say that this was the most time consuming, and it also kept me involved all of the activities that went on," said Charlene Morehead.

Happy



Show Your Spirit

Junior Allen Hayes and senior Brandon Painter show their spirit by painting their chests to spell out "Liberty" at the quarter-final boys' basketball game at the Salem Civic Center.



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managed to enjoy themselves no matter what the situation.

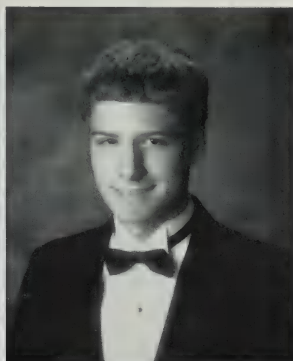
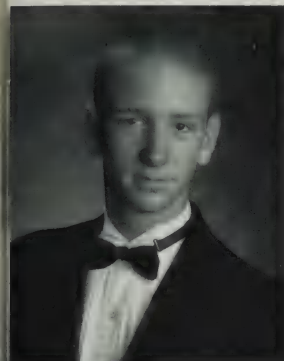
It seemed as if the seniors had a whole different attitude when they came to school. They knew that they were getting ready to leave, so they acted as crazy as they possibly could when in exciting situations such as graduation and ball games. The restraints disappeared as they focused more on having fun rather than what people would think of them.

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Chad Baxter Alderman: Employment-The Ground Round, McDonald's

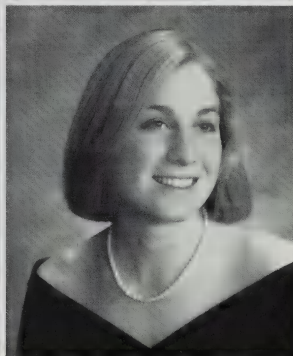
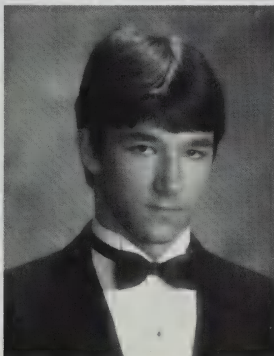
Christopher Alan Alto: Boy Scouts 9; Reptile Club 10; Odyssey of the Mind 9-11; Drama Club 9-11; JROTC 11,12; Heritage Photo Editor 12; Employment-Buddy's Family Restaurant, Peaks of Otter Lodge and Restaurant



Chrissie Ann Amos: Future Homemakers of America 12

Melinda Carine Anderson: Project Discovery 9-12; Spanish Club 9; Black History Club 10; Health Occupations Students of America 11; Employment-Kentucky Fried Chicken, Campbell's Rest Home

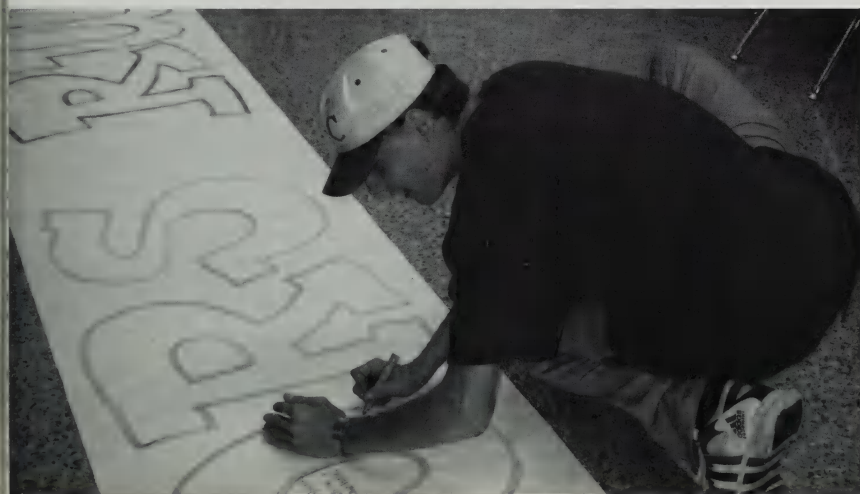
Tammy Lee Anderson: Project Discovery 9; Odyssey of the Mind 9; Tennis 9-11; SCA-Reporter 10; Drama 9; SADD 10,12; SODA 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Employment-McDonald's



Antea Inge-Lore Armbrust: Foreign Exchange Student from Germany, German Club, Swim Team

Todd Lee Arnold: French Club 9-12; Varsity Football 11,12

Sarah Lise Blair: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9-12; J.V. Cheerleading 9; Varsity Cheerleading 10,11; Soccer 9-12; Employment-IGA, A&N



Seniors Rule

Senior Chris Alto takes time out from eating pizza to sign a banner that says "Seniors Rule" at the senior pizza party which was to be hung up at the homecoming game.

Many seniors did not get to sign the banner because they had practice and were unable to attend the pizza party. Those that did attend enjoyed themselves immensely, signing yearbooks, talking to their friends, eating pizza, and signing the poster. When Josh Fernatt began to sing and play his guitar some even began to cry.

Happy



Joe Nicholas Blankenship:

Reptile Club 9; American Indian Club 10;
J.V. Football 10; JROTC 11,12; Employment-
Little Caesars

Joshua Les Boyd:

Gifted and
Talented 9-12; Guitar Club 9; Academic
Letter, Heritage Photographer 12

Erin Lee Brown:

J.V. Softball 9;
Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9; Hi-Y
10,12; Guitar Club 11; Employment-Libby
Hill Seafood

Jason Steven Bryant:

Junior
Classical League 9; Marching Band 9-12;
Varsity Tennis 9-12; Academic Letter 10;
Governor School 11; National Honor
Society 12; Employment-Wal-Mart,
Framatome Technologies

Daniel Jon Bunn

Sherrod Duane Butler:

J.V.
Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12;
Employment-Long John Silvers

Brian O'Neil Byers: Employment-
Bedford Animal Hospital

Matthew Devin Byers: Fellowship
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9,10; Varsity Baseball 11,12; Heritage Staff
12 "Sleepy"

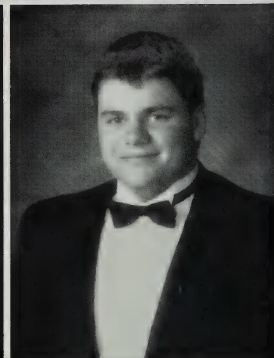
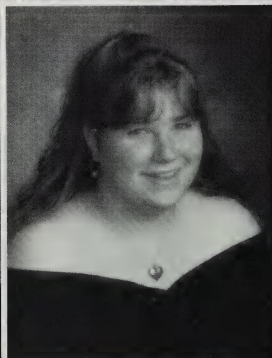
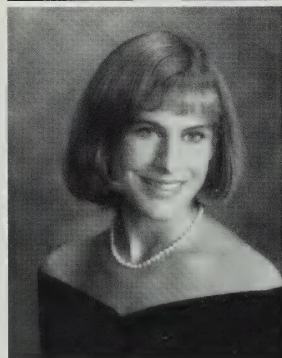
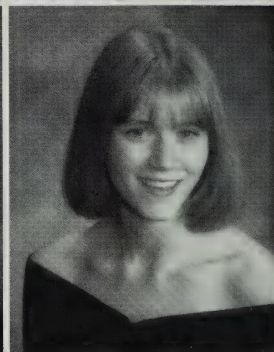
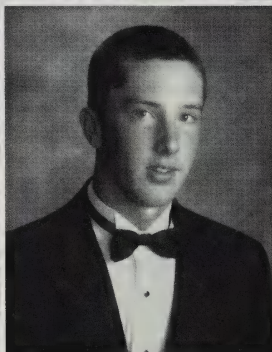
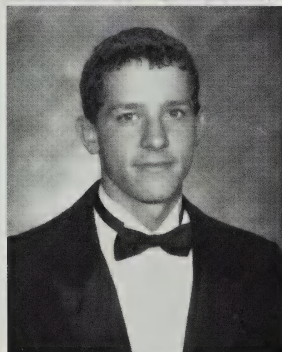
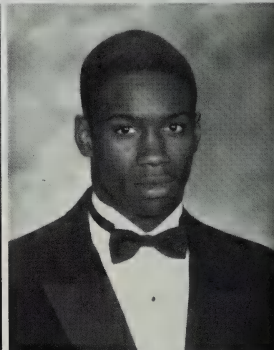
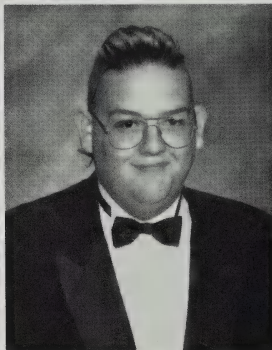
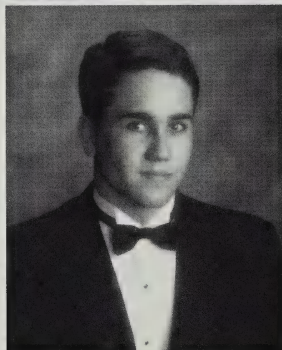
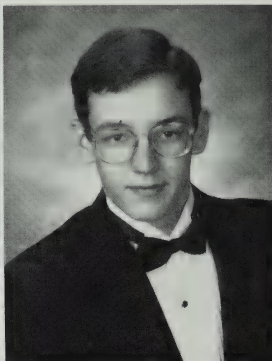
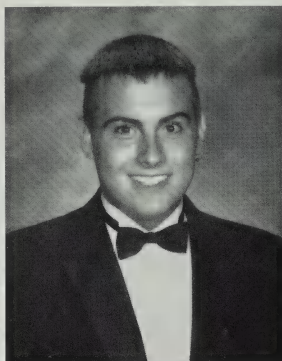
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Basketball 8-10; Varsity Basketball 11,12;
J.V. Softball 8; Varsity Softball 9-12; Gifted
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11,12; Varsity Volleyball 10-12; Employ-
ment-Bath and Body Works

Heather Irene Cadd: Reptile Club 9;
Indian Club 10; Vocational and Industrial
Clubs of America 11,12; Employment-Food
Lion

Timothy Dean Camper





Spend To The End

Senior Chris Orange waits patiently as a representative from the J. Edmunds Company sizes him for his cap and gown.

All of these tedious measurements were carried out during senior meetings. Not only did the seniors get measured for cap and gowns, but they received numerous brochures with package deal prices for senior memory books, graduation invitations, name cards, mugs, and thank you notes. Within the next few days, seniors placed their orders and handed over checks for approximately \$100.00.

"I never realized how much stuff seniors could actually buy. My bill was \$150.00," expressed senior Christina Hale.

Finally, the moment long awaited by many seniors, "the junk" arrived! Teachers started class admist the name card trade-off and memory book signing. "Senioritis" definitely set in with only five weeks until graduation, freedom, and beach week.

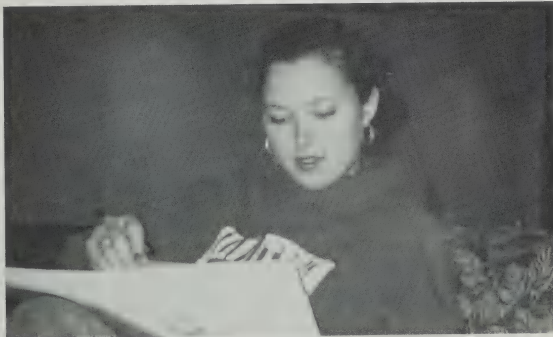
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What's Your Niche

Senior Jimmy Weber looks through a Virginia Tech catalog before open house begins.

Touring and visiting college campuses was a big part of a busy senior year for some seniors. During the fall, most seniors visited their choice colleges, filled out an application, and anxiously awaited a letter of acceptance. Sometimes, after getting accepted to several colleges, they had a difficult decision to make concerning where to spend the next several years.

Senior Melissa Smith said that, "it was hard to choose between Ames Madison University and East Tennessee State University, but I finally made up my mind and decided to go to JMU."



Senior Jamie Parker expressed the contrary, "I knew I wanted to go to Virginia Tech right from the start. There was not a single doubt in my mind."

While some were making plans for college, others were ready to enter the armed forces or the work force. Some students began their work experiences during the school year,

getting a jump on saving money.

"I'm going to take a year off and work, and then go to college," said senior Matt Byers. "Some people say that it is hard to go back after a year off, but I'm all schooled out for now."

Stephanie Papale plans to enter the navy after graduation. "I'm going into the navy for six years.

They will pay for my college education, or I may join for another six years."

Senior Todd Arnold will also be in the navy for six years. "I will be working in the nuclear propulsion unit, one of the highest paying jobs."

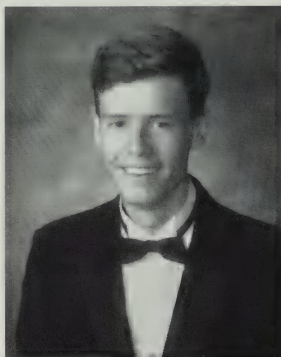
No matter where the members of the Class of 1997 ends up, in June they were ready to pursue new goals.

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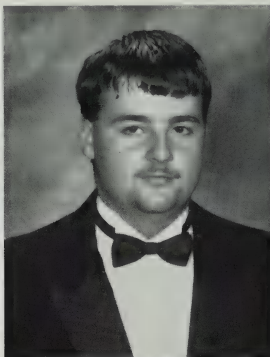
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\$25.00 - senior class video
\$100.00 - Christmas presents
for friends
\$145.00 - package deal on
senior stuff (cap, gown, etc)
\$400.00 - senior pictures
\$38.00 - yearbook (including
name)
\$5.00 - class dues
\$3.00 - senior pizza party
\$21.50 - SAT I
\$28.00 - SAT II (math &
writing)
\$100.00 - application fees
\$20.00 - club dues
\$350.00 - Prom
\$100.00 - Homecoming
\$198.00 - lunch
\$600.00 - gas
\$15.00 - County Sticker for
my car
\$1000.00 - senior beach week
\$100.00 - senior trip
\$90.00 - morning sodas
\$185.00 - breakfast from
Hardee's
\$150.00 - games & dances
\$234.00 - Internet access
\$2.00 - Student/Faculty
Basketball game
\$12.00 - senior T-shirt
\$25.00 - baby ad in the
yearbook
\$60.00 - white graduation
dress
\$45.00 - college sweatshirt
Well that's a grand total of
\$4,053.50!
You can leave it on the table!
Thanks Mom!
Love,
Your favorite senior
P.S. Don't wait up*



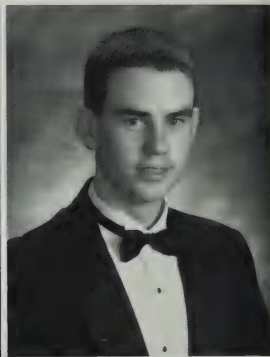
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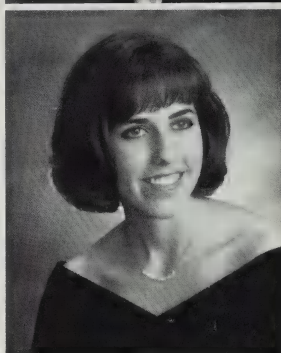
Kevin Shawn Carter: Baseball Card Club 9, Employment- Food Lion, Moores.



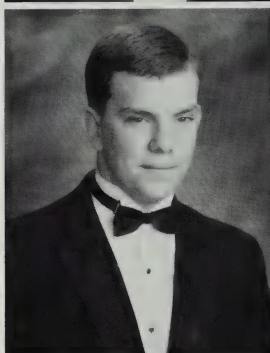
Shaun Castelluccio: Baseball Club 9, Reptile Club 9, Employment-Western Sizzlin', Burger King, Saturday Matinee.



Shannon Taylor Chadwell: FCA 9-12, SADD 9-12, J.V. football and boys' basketball cheerleader 9, GT 9-12, Varsity girls' basketball cheerleader 10, Varsity football cheerleader 11,12;Boys' basketball cheerleader 11, NHS 11,12, Varsity tennis 11,12.



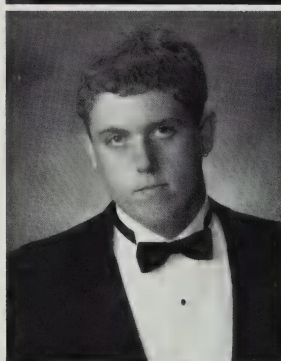
Brandon Matthew Cocke: Baseball Card Club 9, Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America 12; Employment-Big Island Food mart, Eagle Eyrie, Food Lion, Harris Teeter.



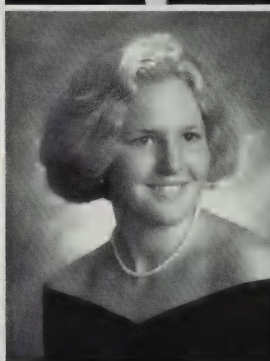
Heather Leiah Coleman: Future Homemakers of America 10,12.



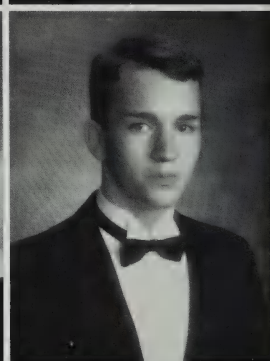
Maynard E. Connor: Employment- Kroger.



Sue Lynn Cowlbeck: Varsity basketball 9-12; varsity volleyball 9-11; varsity softball 9-11, Gifted and Talented 9-12;Fellowship of Christain Athletes 9-12;SADD 9, 11,12, National Honor Society 11,12.



James Douglas Craig: German Club.

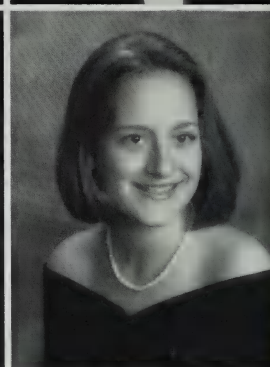
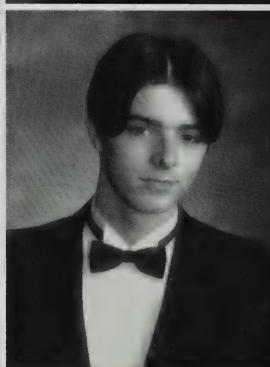


Alice Suzanne Creasy: Childcare at Bedford Science and Technology Center

Christopher Randolph

Dalton: Guitar Club 11,12; Employment- Taco Bell

Joy Elizabeth Daniel: French Club 9, Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Collage 10-12, Odyssey of the Mind 10,12, Academic Letter 10-12, National Honor Society 11,12, Drama 11, Forensics 11; Honor Graduate.



Eat It Up

Joy Daniel and Amanda Holt get ready to chow down at the senior pizza party on October 2. Since the party was held on "bad hair day," seniors came in with some pretty outrageous styles.

The night started off with laughter and smiles as students helped themselves to some pepperoni pizza and drinks. While they were eating, they also exchanged yearbooks and signed the senior poster that was to be displayed on the fence at the Homecoming game.

As the night wore on, though, the mood shifted to one of sadness. Classmate Josh Fernatt picked up a guitar and started taking requests from the group. Everyone started to look around the room and realize that this was one of the last times they would have together as a class.

"I cried so hard," commented Rebecca Ward. "Even though I can't wait to get out of high school and be on my own, it's still hard to leave all of the memories."

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Lots of Senior Spirit

While most students were still picking out what to wear to school, a handful, such as senior Fran Hurt, had already arrived to help hang up streamers and balloons.



There was a lot of confusion on the senior night about what to do with all of the posters and props that various people had brought. One of these such props was a fence that had been used the previous year for prom. Some wanted to place it in the middle of the hall to present a graveyard filled with the opponents already defeated in football, but the fire codes restricted this. Instead, it was placed on the wall with the headstones taped on it.

Transvestites came out during the pep rally that afternoon as guys dressed up in women's clothes

for the Mr. LHS Pageant. Representing the senior class were "Ravishing" John Rupel, "Bahama Mama" Billy Kennedy, and "Tempting" Tim Parker. The applause from the stands clearly showed that "Ravishing" Rupel

was the winner.

The senior class was also represented during the pep rally as teacher Jeff Steele and senior Josh Fernatt accompanied teacher Mark Hanks and the cheerleaders in their rendition of "The Devils Went Down to Bedford." The crowd went crazy as both guitar players pelted out the upbeat tune.

The celebration ended with the awarding of the spirit stick to the senior class for their quick thinking and creativity that was displayed in the hallway competition.

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Best Looking



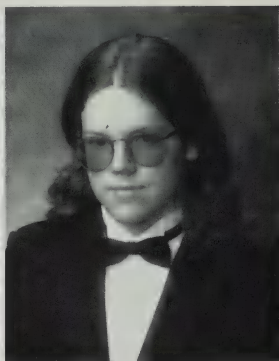
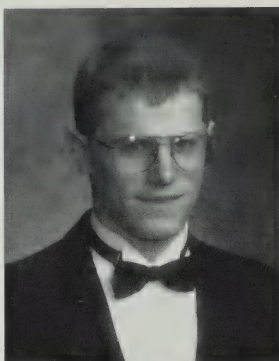
*Cheyney Preston,
Catherine Saunders, &
Amanda Saunders*



Jeremy Howard Davis: Baseball
Club 9

Charles William Dawson:
Baseball Card Club 9; Future Farmers of
America 10; Academic Letter

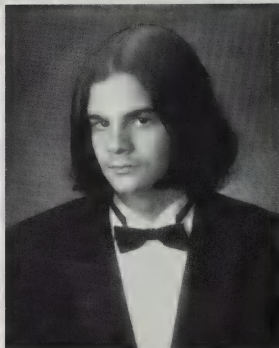
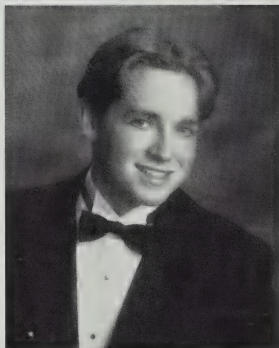
Melissa Dawn Dooley: Spanish
Club 9



Joshua Courtney Douglas: Art
Show 9,10; Governor's School 11; Forensics
12; Employment-Otter Creek Restaurant,
Heritage Artist 12

Theodore Kenneth Elser: French
Club 9; Poetry Club 10; Drama Club 11;
School Play 11; Academic Letter, Heritage
Staff 10, Sentinel Staff 12; Employment-
McDonald's, Pizza Hut

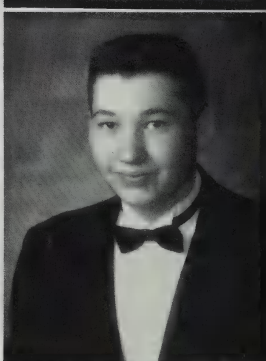
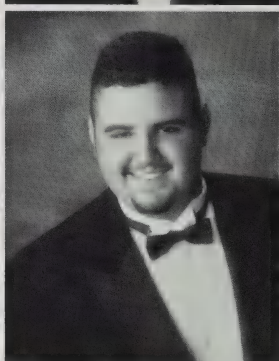
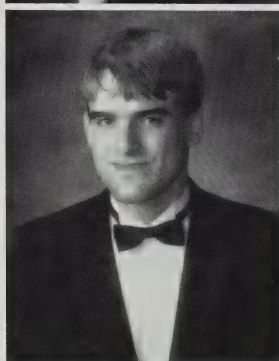
Kristy Marie Evans: Color Guard
8; Track 9,12; All District Track 12, Black
History Club 11; Health Occupations
Students of America 11



Joshua Gabe Fernatt: Baseball Card
Club 9; Marching Band 9-12; Gifted and
Talented 9-12; Academic Letter; Guitar
Club 10-12; Drama 12; One Act Play 12;
National Honor Society 11; American
Legion Boys' State 11; Sentinel Staff 11

Donald Wayne Fizer: Future
Farmers of America 11,12; Employment-
Hardees, Kroger

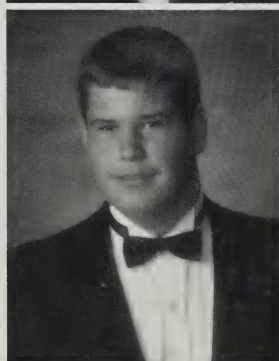
Aaron Wade Forrester: Future
Farmers of America 11,12; Employment-
Food Lion



Jamie Lee Garten: Reptile Club 9;
Future Farmers of America 10,11;
Employment-Duis Nursery

Amanda Lynn Gibson: Future
Business Leaders of America 10-12; Who's
Who in American High School Student's;
Employment-Dominio's Pizza

Jill Marie Gifford: JROTC 11,12;
Student Government 9,10; Key Club 9,10;
Employment-Parker's Seafood, Liberty
Station, Food Lion, Super Save



Team Work

Seniors Amanda Holt, Jason Giglio Andrey Radnaev, Rick Wright, and sophomore Jeremy Chapman pose for a picture at a math competition at Longwood College.

Two teams entered the competition at Longwood College on May 9. When they arrived at the college at 9:30 a.m. they were shown how to use the computer program "Derive" which they could use in the competition as well as graphing calculators. They then ate lunch which Mrs. Ratliff said, "was great". After lunch the teams took a two part test consisting of a multiple choice section and a short answer section. They had an hour and a half to complete the test. The students did not work individually on the test but rather as teams.

Finally they attended the awards ceremony. Team A consisted of Andrey, Jason, and Rick. They placed 16th out of the 33 teams that participated. Team B which consisted of Amanda, Jeremy, and Ricky, placed 13th out of 33 teams.

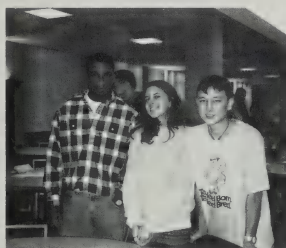
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Math Rally

See -

rick Wright, Amanda Holt, and Andrey Radnaev have their picture taken at a math rally on October 9, at Radford University. Photographs are never allowed during competitions.



competition at Radford University, required each student to take a 35 question test in an hour and a half. They were not allowed to use calculators and had to take the test individually. The individual scores were then added together for a total

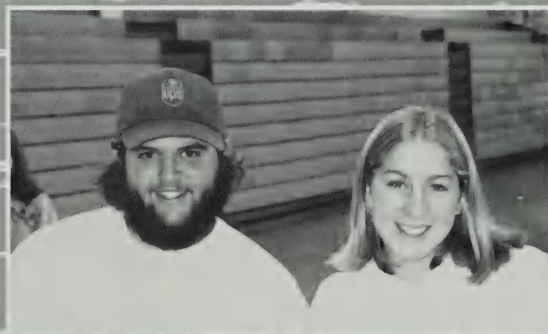
team score. After taking the test they had lunch and then attended the awards ceremony.

Andrey was the highest scorer leading the team to place tenth out of 28 AA schools.

The team sponsors toured the campus and listened to a presentation by the professors while the students were taking their tests.

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Class Clown



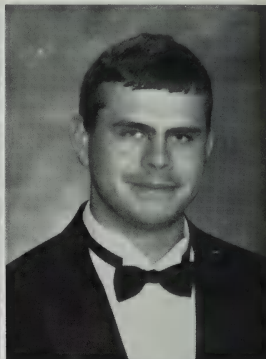
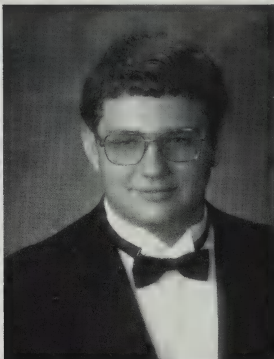
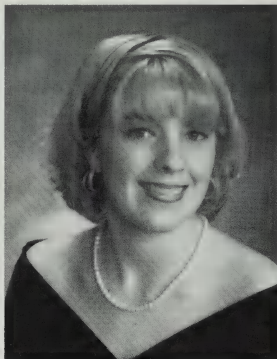
Chip Mason-Hill
&
Sarah Blair



Jessica Ann Giggey: Hi-Y 9; Future Homemakers of America 10,11; Varsity Softball Scorekeeper 10,11; Employment-McDonald's, Buddy's, Stop-In

Jason James Giglio: Junior Classical League 9,10; Sentinel Staff 12; Math Team; Computer Team; Employment- Winn-Dixie

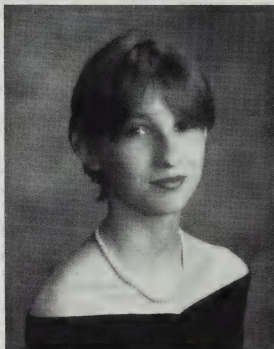
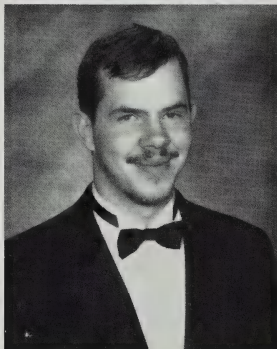
Dalmase James Goff



Tommy Darrel Goff: Future Farmers of America 9; Baseball 9; Weight Lifting 10

Tracey Michelle Graham

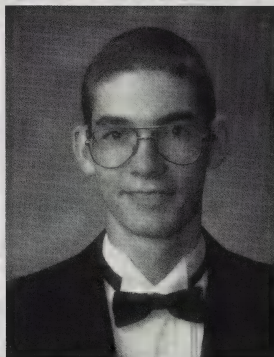
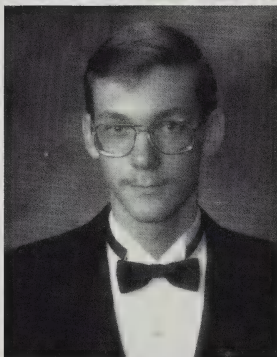
Cassie Ann Greene: French Club 9,10; Chorus 9; Fellowship of Christain Athletes 11; Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America 11,12



Jonathan Nathaniel Guy: Baseball Card Club 9; Employment-Food Lion

Paul Henry Guy, Jr.: Honor Roll

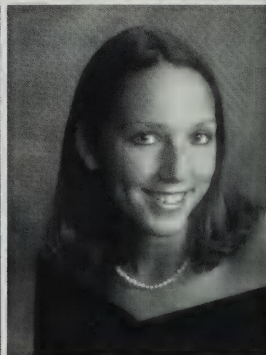
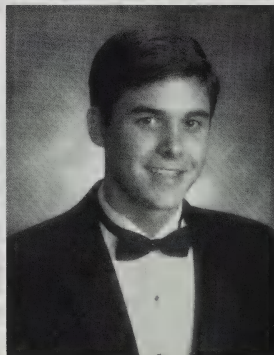
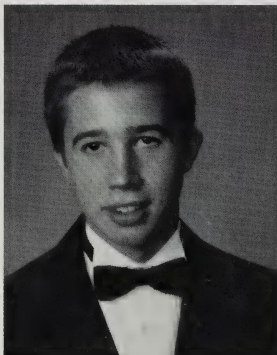
Christina Nichole Hale: Odyssey of the Mind 9,10; Drama 9,10; GT 9-12; Tennis 9-12; SADD 10-12; SCA 11,12; Life Savers 9; Natural Highs 10,11; Collage 9,10; Sentinel 10; ACE 11,12; Model General Assembly 11; SODA 11,12; Hi-Y 11,12; Heritage 12; Science Olympics 12; Honor Roll 9-12; NHS 11,12; All-American Scholar 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10,11



Nathan Hall: Distributive Education Clubs of America 12; Habitat for Humanity; Employment-The Flower Pot

Jeremiah James Hambrick: wrestling 9-12; Fellowship of Christain Athletes 10-12; Employment-Hardees, Carpetland

Wendy Dawn Hanner: Fellowship of Christain Athletes 9; girls' basketball cheerleader 9; softball 9; Guitar Club 10,11; Hi-Y 12; Employment-Peaks of Otter Lodge, Libby Hill Seafood



Lab Rats

Freshman Becky Jones feeds her guinea pig a carrot during the Biology I lab.

Biology I students fed, watered, and weighed the guinea pigs to monitor their health. After the lab was completed, the students were offered the chance to buy the guinea pigs and take them home.

Freshman Kelly Parker said, "I really enjoyed working with the guinea pigs, and I got to take (a guinea pig named) Scotch home."

"It was fun to work with the guinea pigs instead of the cold fetal pigs that we had to dissect," said freshman Amanda Goff.

The biology classes dissected, the chemistry classes blew up beakers, and physics classes talked about friction and velocity.

Junior Heather Childress said that, "Physics is definitely a class you have to pay attention in, but Mr. Lee is one of the best teachers I've ever had."

Sophomore Tabatha Wood said that, "Chemistry was a class you had to work in, and wasn't an easy 'A', but if you enjoyed learning, you enjoyed the class."

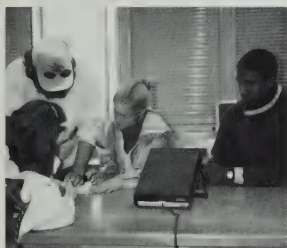
No matter what the science class, students had fun and enjoyed the lab activities.

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True Olympians

Seniors Christina Hale, Chip Mason-Hill, and Kristine Taylor figure out a problem while junior Rick Wright calibrates the physics assistant box at the Science Olympics competition at Danoke College.



the chemistry that's been offered, I still had no idea what I was talking about," said Christina.

"Even though we didn't win, we all had a good time and that's all that matters," expressed Chip.

The team

competed against a variety of schools from around the area, but its biggest competition came from Salem High School in the physics competition. Christina felt that this was their strongest competition, but they were in agreement that the computer competition was their favorite.

After the day was over, the team returned happy, tired, and a little bit smarter than when they left.

Rick said that, "It was a good learning experience for all of us."

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Best Personality



*Jeremiah Hambrick
&
Shannon Chadwell*



Tamara Renae Hawkins:

Fellowship of Christain Athletes 9-12;
J.V.Basketball 9; J.V.Softball 9,10; Varsity
Basketball 10-12; Varsity Softball 11,12;
Academic Letter 10; National Honor
Society 11,12

Dawndrell Alecia Haynes: Black
History Club 9,10; Project Discovery 9-12;
Natural Highs 10; Hi-Y 11,Health Occupa-
tions Students of America 11,12; Employ-
ment-Little Caesars, Hills

Paige Denise Haynes: Spanish Club
9; Black History Club 10-12

Claire Denise Hogan:

French
Club,9,10; Band 9,10; Reptile Club 11,12;
Employment-Taco Bell, Hi-Tech Video,
Cato's

Shannon Marie Hogan: Employ-
ment-Kentucky Fried Chicken, Burger King

Amy Lynette Haldren: Future
Business Leaders of America 9,11; SADD 9;
J.V.Girls Softball Manger 10; Snow Queen
11; Employment-Green's Drug Store, Billy's
Pharmacy

Amanda Lynn Holt:

Marching Band
9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Latin Club 9;
Collage 10-12; Forensics 11,12; National
Honor Society; Drama 11, Math Team,
Honor Graduate

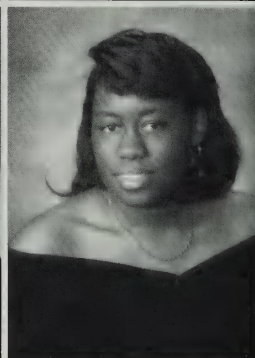
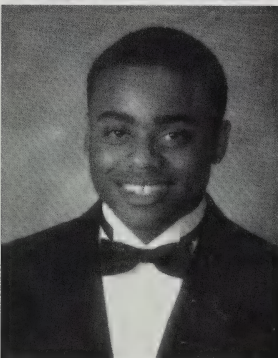
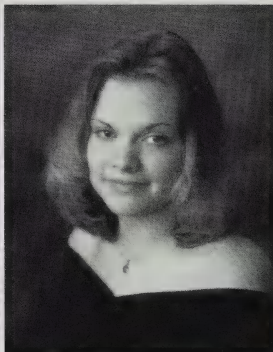
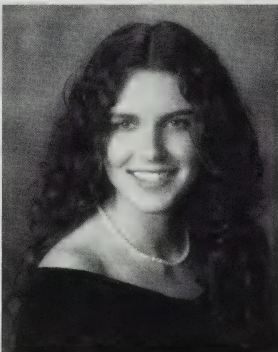
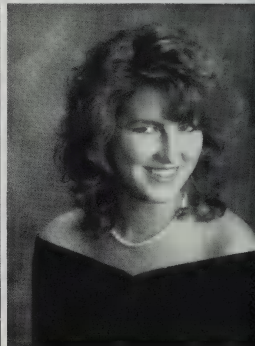
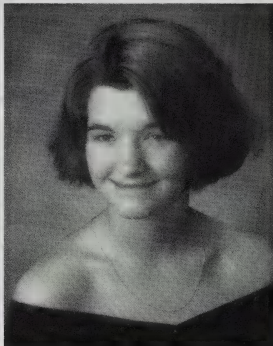
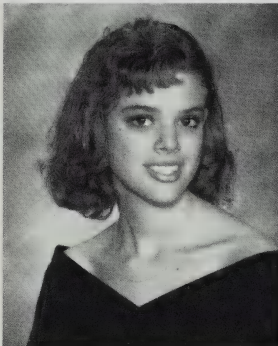
Jamie Marie Hopkins: Reptile Club
9,10; Future Business Leaders of
America 11,12; Employment-Southern
Flavoring Company

Frances Ann Hwt: Odyssey of the
Mind 9,10; Forensics 9,10; Marching Band
9-12; Concert Band 9-12; National Honor
Society 11,12; Collage 10,11; Drama Club 9

Anton Devon Jackson: Employment-
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Shirelle Fahna Johnson: Black
History Club

Stephanie Nichole Johnson:
Student of the Year at Bedford Seience and
Technology Center; Super Senior; Employ-
ment-Bedford Middle School Cafeteria



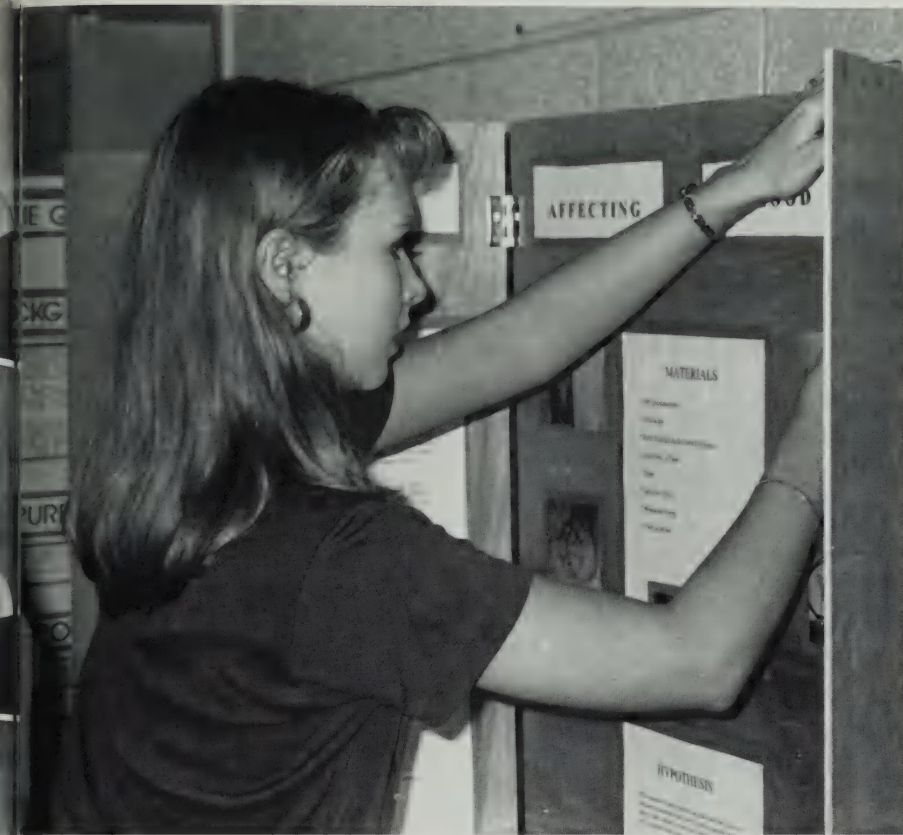
Great Minds

Senior Tawnya Markham adds the finishing touches to her backboard before the Bedford County Science Fair.

This was Tawnya's first time entering the science fair. Her project evaluated the factors affecting blood pressure, and she had numerous graphs to support the data, and pictures on her backboard to show the materials she used to conduct her research. Several participants added color and pictures to their backboards to catch the judge's eye.

The county science fair awards consisted of special awards rather than the traditional first, second, and third places. The special award winners were senior Jamie Parker--grand award biological science, first place Keep Bedford Beautiful Award, and the Trudy Thaxton Meritorious Award in biological science; junior Megan Johnson--Grand Award physical science; and senior Allison Overstreet--research award.

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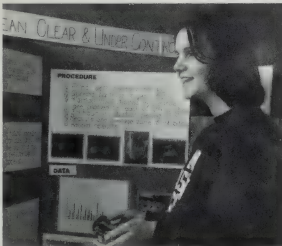
Mother of Invention

Senior Rachel Ross completes setting up her backboard for the school science fair.

Students competed for first, second, and third places to advance to the county and regional science fairs. Unlike the

past years, there was a school fair to place, and the county fair simply had special awards.

The winners in the school fair were junior Shonda Jackson--first place botany; junior Tim Saunders--first place behavioral & social sciences; junior Megan Johnson--first place chemistry; senior Allison Overstreet--first place computer science; senior Jamie Parker--first place environmental science; senior Kristine Taylor--second place environmental science; senior Tawnya Markham--first place medicine &



health; junior Kathy Butler--second place medicine & health; senior Rachel Ross--first place microbiology; senior Josh Boyd--first place physics; junior Julia Mays--second place physics; and junior Abbie Rieley--first place zoology.

After the school fair, the winners made a trip to Sweet Briar College for the regional science fair. Placing in regionals were senior Jamie Parker--Alternate Grand Award biological science; Virginia Dental Association Award, first place Keep Lynchburg Beautiful, and first place environmental science; junior Teona Callahan--third place behavioral & social science; junior Kathy Butler--honorable mention medicine & health; and senior Rachel Ross--honorable mention microbiology.

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Biggest Flirt



*Rick Wright
&
Christina Hale*

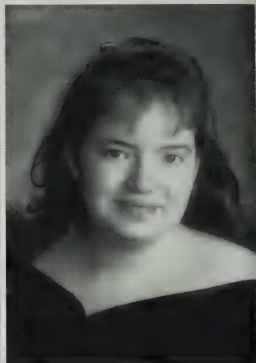
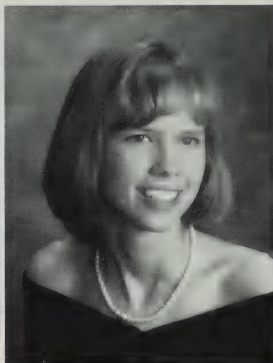
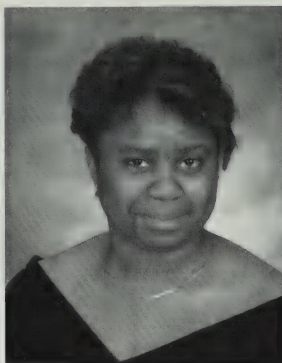


Christina Denise Jones:

Employment- Hardees

Holly Lynn Jurkus: Marching Band 9,10; Fellowship of Christain Athletes 9,10; Tennis 9-12; SADD 9-11; Hi-Y 11; Employment-Frank's Pizza, Winn-Dixie

Denise Elaine Kennedy: Spanish Club 9-11; Girl Scouts 9-11; SADD 10,11; National Honor Society 11



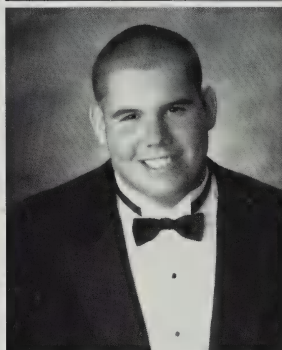
William Scott Kennedy: Football 9-12; Future Farmers of America 10-12

Alexandra Olegovna

Koksharova:

Foreign Exchange Student from Russia; Drama Club , Swim Team

Christine Michelle Lacy: Spanish Club 9; Reptile Club 11; National Honor Society 11; Future Business Leaders of America 11,12; Employment- Frank's Pizza

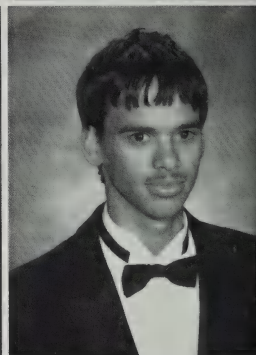
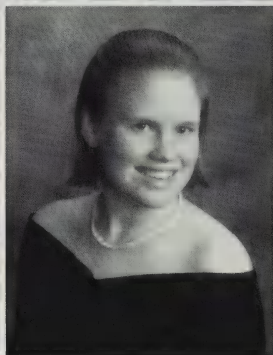


Nichole Jeanette LaPrade:

Spanish Club 9; Future Homemakers of America 10; Honor Graduate

Michelle Lee Laughlin: Spanish Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Drama 11,12; Future Business Leaders of America 11,12

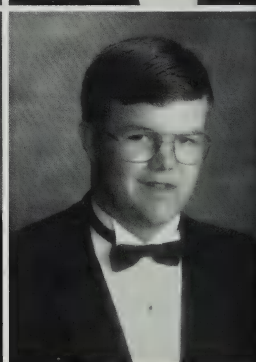
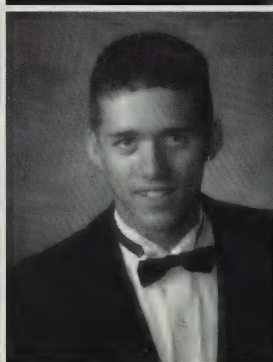
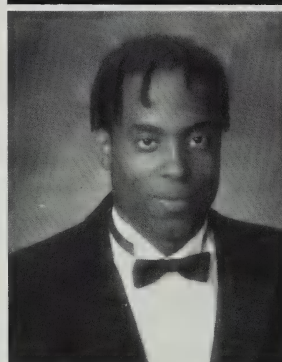
Jason John Leeper: Reptile Club 9; Guitar Club 10; JROTC 11,12; Employment- Pizza Hut



Donald Lewis Lowry: J.V.basketball 9,10; track 10; Employment- Winn-Dixie

Gregory Anthony Mallory: basketball 9-12; tennis 11; Employment- Peaks of Otter

Ernest Johnson Manley, II: Baseball Card Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Future Farmers of America 11



Media Raid

Looking through a television camera might be intimidating for some, but for junior Leah Raintree, it seems to be quite interesting.

The Journalism I class took a field trip to the Channel 10 News Center to see how a real television station works. Students got the chance to watch the 12:00 news being broadcasted, and, since it was election day, they were also able to see a live shot being done. Sponsor Amy Smith gave her class a tour of the building since she used to be an employee there.

Also on that day, the class visited the Roanoke Times. Tim Saunders said that you could smell the ink from the big printers and that they had to wear "funny little paper hats" so that they wouldn't get ink on their heads from the overhead printers.

November 5, was the perfect day to visit both of the media centers because of all of the activity that comes along with elections. Things were more fast-paced and the students got the chance to see a lot more than they would have on a "regular" day. Tim remarked that it seemed like "the job was never finished."

Grumpy



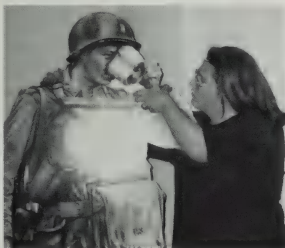
Outside Learning

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etarium, the Science Museum, and
Art Museum.

While most people think of
planetarium as a place only to see
s, the students got the chance to
perience a caving adventure.

Junior Leah Raintree
mented, "Now I'm totally
pared to go trekking through a cold,



muddy cave."

While they were
at the science
museum, the
students got to
participate in
"Mindplay,"
which was full of
mazes, puzzles,
and math magic.

"It was a lot of fun
and a good change
of pace from our
normal school

day," said sophomore Kelly
Henderson. "It was good being able to
do a lot of different 'hands-on' type
things."

In order to be a member of
TAG, students took a test in elementary
school as a type of placement, and took
another test in eighth grade to see if
they were still qualified or could
become a new member.

Grumpy

Most Talented



Amanda Holt
&
Jay McMillan



Tawnya Lee Markham: Reptile Club 9,10; Junior Classical League 11,12; SADD 11,12; National Honor Society 12

Faith Eileen Martin: Fellowship of Christain Athletes 9-12; Color Guard 9-12; SADD 10; Sentinel 12; Employment-Food Lion

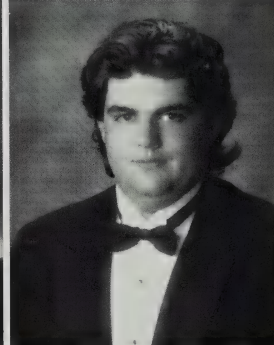
Kathy Ann Martin: Reptile Club 9; Indian Cultures 10; Employment-Kentucky Fried Chicken



Anna Lee Martinez: German Club 10,11; SADD 11,12; Student Council Association 11; National Honor Society 12; Hi-Y 12

Charles Berkley Mason-Hill: Football 9-12; Band 9-12; Academic Letter 10-12; Youth Senate 12; Spanish Club 10

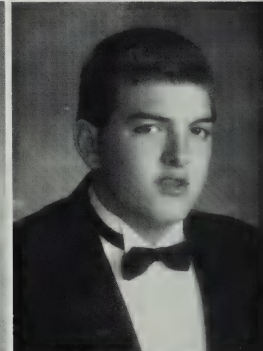
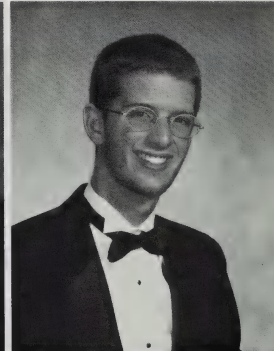
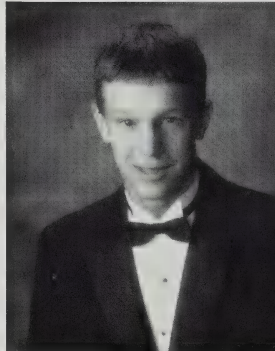
Erika Nicole Masters: Marching Band 9-12; Junior Classical League 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Governor's School 11,12; Concert Band 9,10; track 12; Employment-Winn-Dixie



Christopher Lee Mayhew: Future Farmers of America 9-11; National Honor Society 11,12

Jay Robert McMillan: Guitar Club 9-11; Concert and Marching Band 9-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; SADD 12

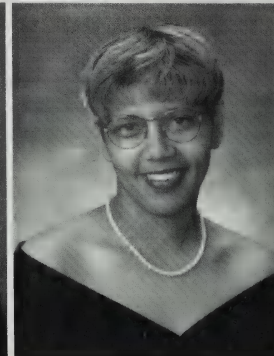
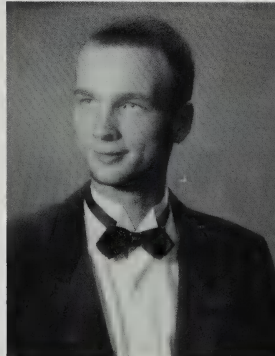
Ralph Dennis Meador Jr.: Baseball Card Club 9; J.V.Baseball 10; Future Farmers of America 9,10,12; Technology Students of America 11; Employment-Kroger



Joseph Elijah Meadows: Marching Band 9; Concert Band 10,11; Guitar Club 11; Drafting 11,12; Employment-McDonald's

Candace Brooke Mills: Black History Club 11,12

Crystal Lee Mohler: Future Business Leaders of America 12; Soccer Manager 12; Employment- Hardees



Us or Me

Junior Heather Childress, senior Selena Byers, junior Samantha Henry, and senior Sarah Blair watch intently as Dale Robertson from Carder-Tharpe Funeral Home shows them how to prepare a body for burial.

The sociology classes took this trip in association with the chapter on death and dying. Unlike psychology, which dealt with the individual person, sociology dealt with the groups that people are associated with. A few of the topics students studied were the different stages of life, several theorists' ideas on why people form the groups that they do and the effects of race, gender and age on just about everything.

Comparably, the psychology classes also learned about the different stages of human development. They took it a step farther, however, learning what part the brain and body played in this process. When learning about sensory perception, the students were blindfolded and handed oranges to study and to find again using only their sense of touch. These activities helped to bring complex ideas into reality.

Grumpy



Life Experiences

Junior Tony Harris, wearing a padded black suit as part of the practical class.

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advisors' departure with a food-filled party. They also participated in the MESE simulation, where make-believe companies competed against each other. Junior Josh Grant finally learned that in order to make

money, you had to spend more than \$2 on the machinery.

In African American History, the students studied African literature and watched historical films. They learned about segregation, Jim Crow laws, and affirmative action. One of the main topics of discussion, however, dealt with making history rather than studying it when they talked about modern movements.

Grumpy

Most Spirited



Charlene Morehead
&
Andy Waff



Charles Moore: Guitar Club; German Club; Poet Society; Employment-Food Lion

Charlene Diane Morehead:

Student Council Association 9-12; SADD 9,10; Fellowship of Christain Athletes 9-12; J.V. football and basketball cheerleader 9; varsity football cheerleader 10-12; varsity boys' basketball cheerleader 10,11; Miss LHS-1 Runner Up; Girl Scouts; National Honor Society 11,12; Homecoming Queen 12

Larry Jeremiah Morehead: Future Business Leaders of America 9; Employment-Best Western

David Byron Morris: Future Farmers of America 10-12

Megan Rose Morris: Junior Classical League 9,10; SADD 9,10; Sentinel 10-12, Editor 12; Wrestling Manger 10-12; Soccer Manager 10-11, Soccer 12; Academic Letter; Student Council Association; Class Reporter; Employment-Longwood Florist, Bahama Sno Shack

Crystal Gale O'Brian: French Club 9; Drama 10,12; Reptile Club 10; Future Business Leaders of America 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Student's 11,12

Christopher Wayne Orange: Gifted and Talented ; French Club 10,Baseball Card Club 9,Tennis 11,Employment-Movie Time, Frank Chervan

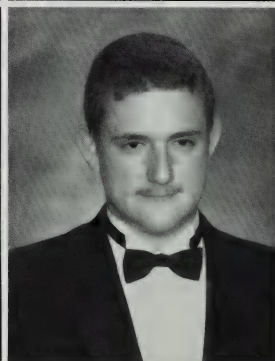
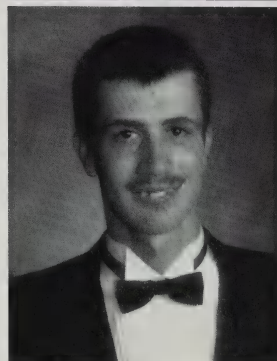
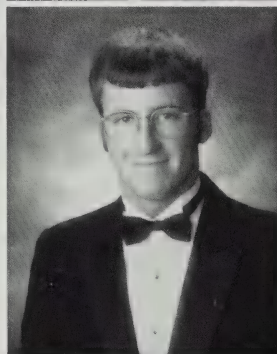
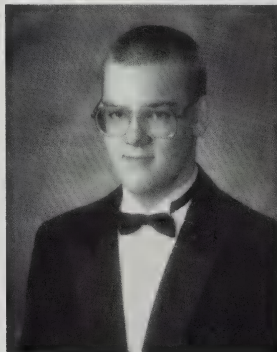
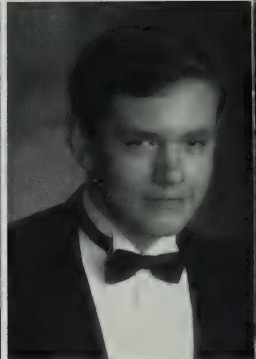
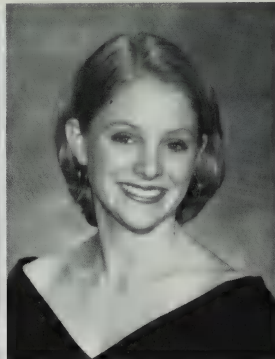
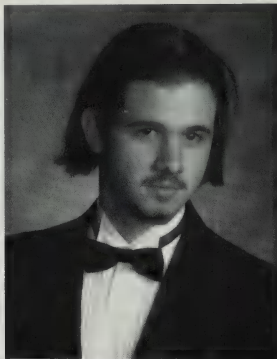
Allison Renee Overstreet: Fellowship of Christain Athletes 9-12; Show Choir 9; J.V. girls' basketball cheerleader 9,10; varsity boys' basketball cheerleader 10; Employment-Revco

Amy Rena Overstreet: Fellowship of Christain Athletes 9-12; J.V. girls' and boys' basketball cheerleader 9; varsity girls' basketball cheerleader 10; varsity boys' basketball cheerleader 10,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Heritage 12

Rodger Dale Overstreet: 4-H

Todd Allen Overstreet: Wrestling Club 9,10; Honor Roll 9-12; Employment- Sonic Drive-In

Diane Marie Padgett: Future Homemakers of America 10; Spanish Club 11



Hard Classes

Senior Jay McMillan looks amazed as he works with senior Christine Taylor on the electrophoresis lab in AP Biology.

With block scheduling, students were given a better opportunity to complete lengthy labs.

In the past, seniors were the only people that could participate in these college preparatory and advanced placement courses, but three more have now been added to the curriculum. AP History and AP English were opened up to the eleventh grade students, while AP Biology was offered to both of the upper classes.

Other classes already in effect included AP Government, AP Calculus, College English, and College Algebra. Students had to take an AP exam in May in order to qualify for college credit in that class. As for the college classes, all they had to do was pass the class and get Central Virginia Community College (CVCC) to transfer the grade.

Grumpy



Fun in the Sun

Senior Emmy Weber works hard to dig holes so that they can plant a tree in the environment.

Palm trees, waves, and sun are things that are not typically found in a classroom setting, but for Emmy and senior Brandon Sutler, they were.

In October, the Central Virginia Governor's School, along with the National Consortium of Science for Secondary Schools for Math / Science Technology, took a select group of seniors to Tampa Bay, Florida to give them hands-on experience in the biological world. In between planting trees and admiring the scenery,



students were given the opportunity to learn about various topics in workshops that ranged anywhere from DNA testing to virtual reality, where they got the chance to make their own "worlds."

According to Emmy, the students got the chance to "represent the Governor's School as ambassadors while contributing to conservation efforts by volunteering time to plant trees and beach clean-up in Fort DeSoto National Park."

Both agreed that the best part was being with other people from the Governor's School and meeting new people.

Grumpy

Best Leader



*Henna St. Clair
&
Brandon Sutler*



Tamika Nichole Padgett:

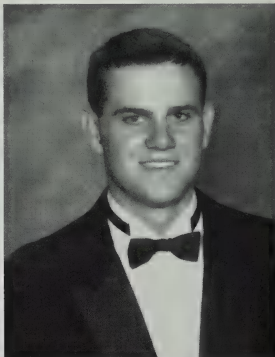
Black History Club 9; Employment-
Pizza Hut

Brandon Scott Painter:

Fellowship of Christain Athletes 9-12;
Baseball 9-12

Stephanie Lynn Papale:

Forensics 9,10; SADD 10-12; Odyssey of
the Mind 9; Drama 9-12; Marching Band
10; Reptile Club 11; National Honor
Society 11,12; Employment-B&L
Painting



Aaron Garfield Parker:

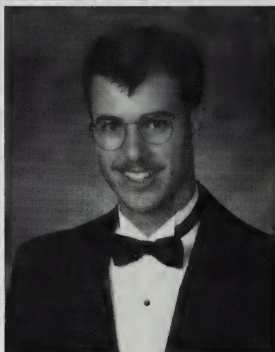
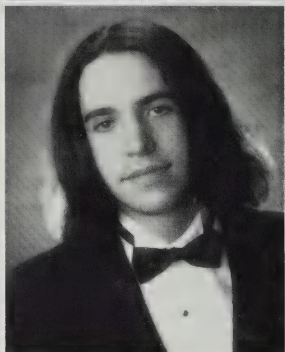
Guitar Club 9-12

Christopher Wayne Parker:

Wrestling Club 9; Employment-Dairy
Queen

Crystal Lynette Parker:

French Club 9,10; Black History Club 11;
Employment-Subway



Jamie Harlow Parker: J.V.

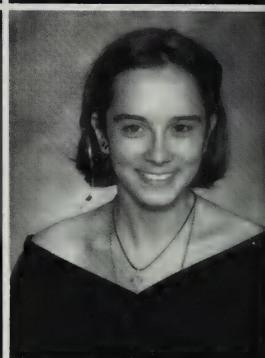
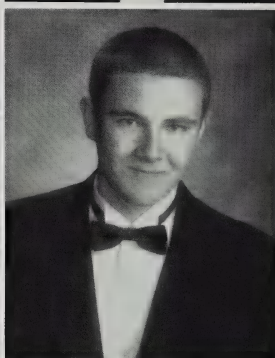
Volleyball 9,10; Varsity Volleyball 11,
12; FCA 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12
Honor Council; Girl Scouts 9-11; Fourth
place International Science Fair 10;
Grand Award Regional Science Fair 10;
Grand Award Liberty Science Fair 12;
Alternate Grand Award Regional
Science Fair 12; Yearbook People Editor
12; Employment- Peaks of Otter
Campstore

Joshua Scott Parker: SADD 9;

Spanish Club 9

Guadalupe Perez-Miranda:

Foreign Exchange Student from Spain



Cheyney Durrian Preston:

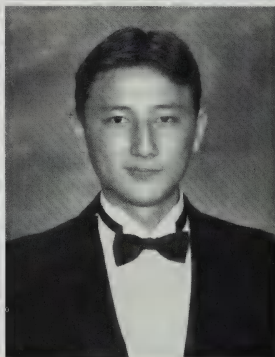
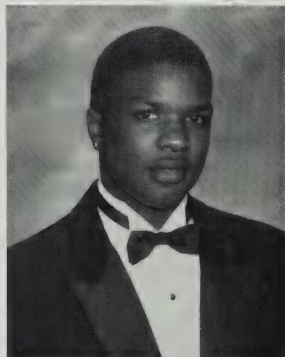
Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-11; Home-
coming Court 11; Prom Prince 11;
Employment-Kentucky Fried Chicken

Andrey Bimbadorzh

Radnaev: Foreign Exchange Student
from Russia; Guitar Club; Math Club;
History Club; Boy Scouts, Math Team,
Swim Team, Soccer Team

Kelly Renee Roberts: Future

Business Leaders of America 9;
J.V. Softball 9,10



Dribble It

Senior Neal Agee dribbles the ball down the court while looking for any teammates that are open.

Neal was psyched and ready to play along with the rest of the students. There was one senior that was so desperate to play, namely senior Brandon Cocke, that he paid senior Ralph Meador, who had been voted to play, \$50. Ralph knew ahead of time that he would be unable to play, but he took Brandon's money anyway. Senior Matt Byers didn't fork out the bucks, he simply campaigned and won the vote.

Matt explained, "I wanted to be on the team since I watched it my freshman year."

The guys fought hard and stayed behind most of the game. The male staff was just too hot to handle and walked away with a victory.

The female staff also had a victory. There were numerous whistles from the referees and there was always a contest between the teachers on who has the whitest legs, Corinne Hoisington or Jami Key. Hoisington was the apparent winner when people in the stands started complaining about the glare.

Doc

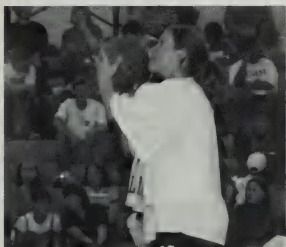


Sink It, Chris

Senior Chris Wiley prepares to make a foul shot after being fouled by a member of the female staff team.

The annual student/faculty basketball game was held on March 18, the day before spring break.

The week preceding the game, seniors voted on their classmates that they would like to see play. The guys' team consisted of seniors Neal Agee, Rick Wright, Greg Mallory, Matt Byers, Brandon Cocke, John Rupel, Duane Butler, Andy Waff, and Tim Parker. The girls' team consisted of seniors Amanda Ward, Catherine Saunders, Rebecca Ward, Danielle Wilson, Chris Wiley, Sue Lynn



Cowlbeck, Paige Haynes, Amanda Saunders, Selena Byers, and Charlene Morehead.

After a long, grueling game, both of the student teams walked away with losses, but the games were very entertaining. Who could ask for more

...Corinne Hoisington tackled the girls and held them down, and later wrote letters of apology; Carla Price knocked the competition down, namely Catherine; and Jim Cutler was wearing shorts and "Speedy Reedy" knee-socks.

When the bell rang to go home, seniors walked away with smiles on their faces and memories locked away in their minds.

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Most Athletic



Sue Lynn Cowlbeck
&
Cheyney Preston



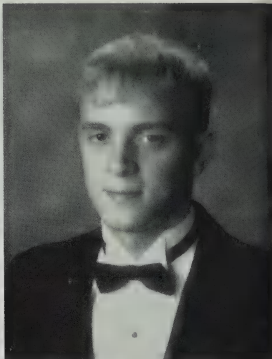
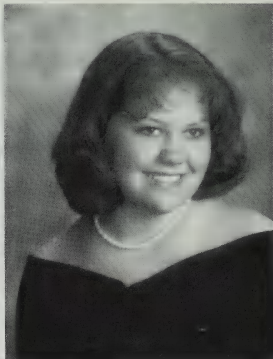
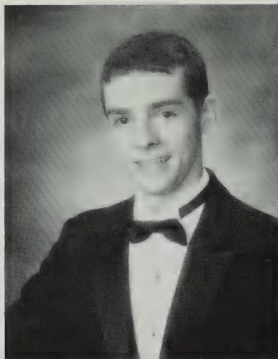
**James Ethelbert Britton
Robertson:**

Drama Club 9

Tabitha LeAnn Robertson:

J.V. Softball 8,9; Fellowship of Christian
Athletes 9; Native American Club 10;
Future Homemakers of America 11;
Employment-Golden Corral, McDonald's,
Food Lion

Michael Stephen Rorer: Fellowship
of Christain Athletes 9-12; Employment-
Longwood Industries



Rachel Elizabeth Ross: SADD 9-

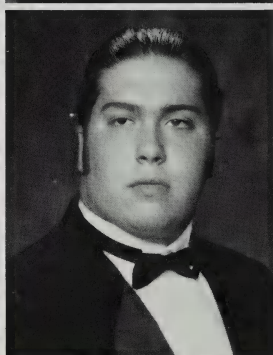
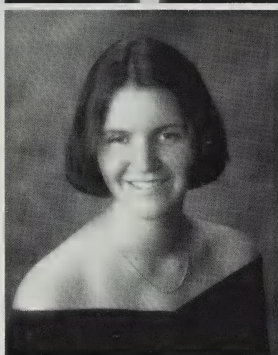
12; Fellowship of Christain Athletes 9;
Student Council Association 9-12; Hi-Y 10-
12; National Honor Society 11,12;
Employment-Green's Drug Store

John Drollinger Rupel, III:

Varsity football 11,12; Art Club 11;
Fellowship of Christain Athletes 12

Amanda Christin Saunders:

J.V. basketball 9,10; varsity basketball
11,12; SADD 9; Fellowship of Christain
Athletes 9-12; volleyball 10; J.V. softball 9;
varsity softball 11,12; National Honor
Society 11,12; Employment-Golden Corral



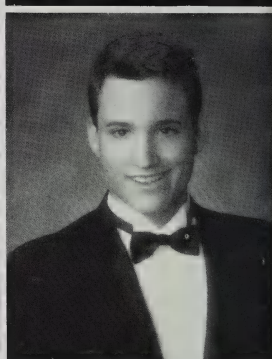
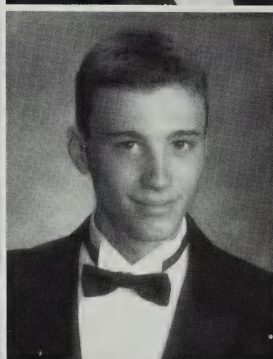
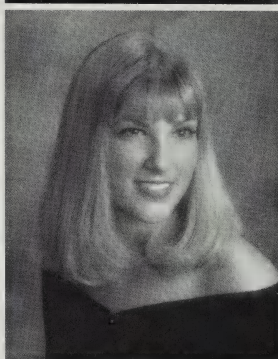
Catherine Danielle Saunders:

Fellowship of Christain Athletes 9-12;
J.V. basketball 9; varsity basketball 10-12;
SADD 9; varsity softball 11,12

Douglas William Schier

Michael Denis Schneider:

Employment-Revco



Gynn Lasinda Scott:

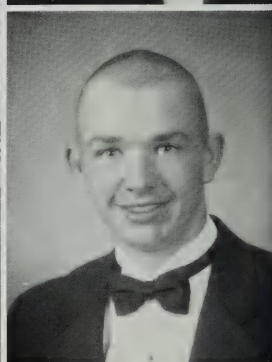
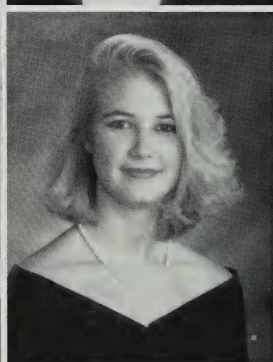
Guitar Club 11,12; Future Business Leaders
of America 11

Melissa Dawn Shepard: German

Club 9; J.V. girls' basketball cheerleader
9,10; varsity girls' basketball cheerleader
11,12; indoor track 9,10; Fellowship of
Christain Athletes 10,11; Employment-
Terrace House, Kentucky Fried Chicken

Charles Edward Slusser Jr.:

Wrestling Club 10; JROTC 11,12; French
Honor Society; Boy Scouts; Employment-



Hard At Work

Freshman Kelly Chapman and Matt DeBlaay practice their typing skills in Computer / Keyboarding I.

This class taught basic keyboarding skills, spreadsheets, databases, and introductory level computer basics. It was a required class for the freshmen class since the world has become so technological. It was good for students to know at least how to do the basics when dealing with a computer. These skills helped out greatly when trying to find a job.

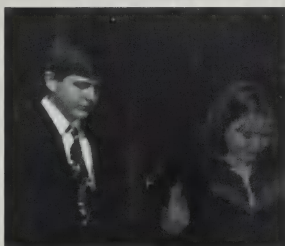
Students who were planning to major in some area of business often took some of the many business classes offered. Word processing was a class that could be taken to improve typing skills and increase speed. If you wanted to learn skills such as filing and working with electronic calculators you could take office administration.

After taking Accounting I and II, students could go right into a job or continue learning at the college level.

Happy

We're All Business

Freshmen Tim
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The FBLA was a co-
municarion organization on the local,
regional, state, and national levels.

There were 15 students that
tended the conference and out of
those, five students placed. Tim and
inger received a second place award
in desktop publishing. Freshman Eric

Rickman also
placed second in
the area of
introduction to
business. There
were also two fifth
place winners.
Junior Lisa Yates
placed for
a d v a n c e d
accounting and
senior Amanda
Gibson placed in
o f f i c e

administration.

All first and second place
winners advanced to the state level at
the Hyatt Regency in Reston, Virginia
on May 20, despite hours of
preparation no one placed at the
competition.

Happy

Quietest



Amy Smith
&
Jon Manley



Amy Lee Smith: SADD 9-12; Spanish Club 9,10; SODA 11,12; Junior Classical League 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Drama Club; Student Council Association 12; Employment-Arthur's Jewelry

Melissa Sue Smith: Marching band 9-12; concert band 9-12; Junior Classical League 9; Fellowship of Christain Athletes 10; National Honor Society 12; Hi-Y 11; Employment-Eagle Eyrie, H&H, Peaks of Otter Lodge

John David Snow: Choir 9-12; Drama Club 10-12; School Play 9-11; Employment-Terrace House, McDonald's, Food Lion, Wal-Mart

Matthew Stewart Spencer: Native American Culture Club 9, Yearbook staff,11

Henna Spring St.Clair: Fellowship of Christain Athletes 9-12; SADD 9-12; Student Council Association 9-12; Class President 9-12; girls' and boys' basketball manager 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Employment-Food Lion

Jeremiah Allen Stevens:
Baseball Card Club 9

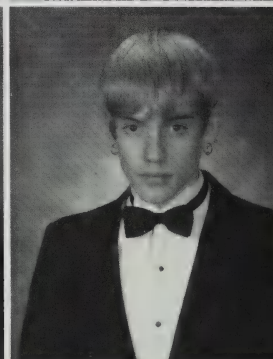
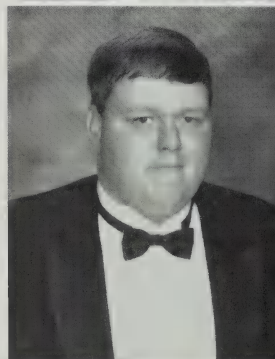
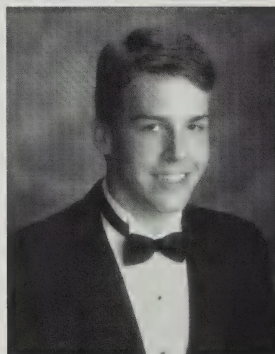
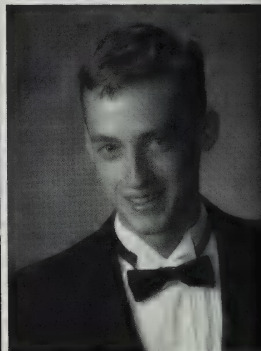
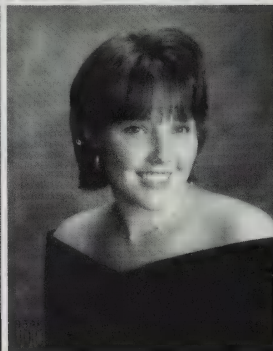
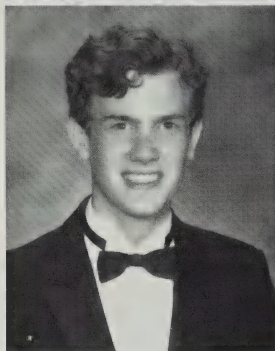
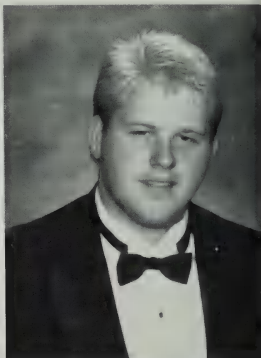
Michael Brandon Sutler: baseball 9-12; track 10-12; Spanish Club 10; Hi-Y 11; National Honor Society 11,12; SADD 11,12; Governor's School 11,12; Employment-Winn-Dixie

Amy Lynette Taylor: SADD 9-11; Junior Classical League 9,10; Life Savers 10; volleyball manager 10; varsity girls' basketball cheerleader 11,12

Christine Elaine Taylor: Concert Band 9-12; Color Guard 9-12; outdoor track 9,12; indoor track 10; Forensics 11; Collage 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Guitar Club 10; Employment-Eagle Eyrie

Kevin Lynn Thomas
Aaron Scott Thompson:
Soccer Club 9

Shelley Diane Tillman: Cross Country 9,10; Fellowship of Christain Athletes 10-12; Concert Band 10-12; SODA 11,12; Employment-LOC



Crazy Hair

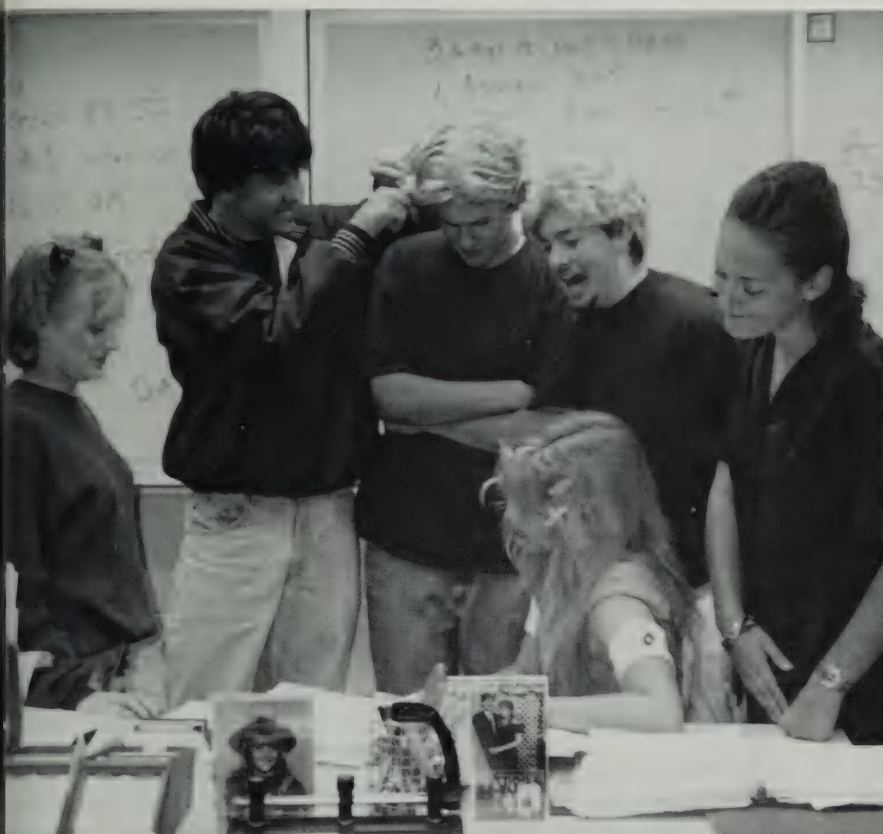
Seniors Charlene Morehead, Jason Bryant, William Webber, Josh Douglas, computer teacher Corinne Hoisington, and senior Joy Daniel all show off their wild hair styles on crazy hair day during spirit week.

This just went to show that computer classes weren't just all work and no play.

There were five computer classes offered. Computer I was a required class that taught basic keyboarding skills. Computer classes II through IV were elective classes that many students chose to take. In these classes they learned various languages, graphics, and even how to create their own web pages.

There was also a Computer V class offered, which was actually an internship. Senior Tamara Hawkins interned at Framatome, programming a device that checked the amount of fuel in nuclear power plants all over the country, junior Brandon Booker interned for Applied Synergistics, programming a device that cleaned coal burning power plants, and senior Josh Douglas also interned for Framatome, networking computers.

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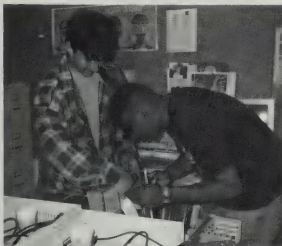
Computer Update

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computers to give them experience.

If asked to take four hours of a Saturday to try to figure out computer programs, many students would say no way, but not the students who were chosen to be in the various computer competitions. Sophomore Ky Zimmerman, junior Shawn Smith, junior Kevin Bowyer, and junior Anna Nunley competed at Longwood College in a Pascal competition. Seniors Jason Bryant, Josh Douglas, Jason Giglio and junior Brandon Booker entered in the C++ competition which was also held at



Longwood College. In another competition that was held at Virginia Tech, seniors Amanda Holt, Chip Mason-Hill, Brandon Sutler, and Ricky Zimmerman competed in the Pascal competition.

At the competitions, students were handed a packet of various programs and had a total of four hours to complete them. The team that completed their programs first, won the competition. The team placed eighth at Longwood and fifth at Virginia Tech.

"This is pretty good for us," said Corinne, "since we have to compete against mostly governor school teams."

Happy

Most Outspoken



*Ted Elser,
Amanda Ward &
Jamie Parker*



Andrew McCollough Waff:

J.V. football 8-10; Hi-Y 9; varsity football
11,12; Guitar Club 10,11; Class Vice
President 11,12; Employment-Peaks of
Otter

Amanda Marie Ward:

Student
Council Association 9-12; Odyssey of the
Mind 9,10,12; Drama Club 9-12; Virginia
Student Council Association 11; SADD
11,12; SODA 11,12; Employment-
McDonald's, Frank's Pizza

Rebecca Lynn Ward:

Odyssey of the
Mind 9,10; Student Council Association 9-
12; Spanish Club 9; Virginia Student
Council Association 11; Collage 10; Drama
Club 9-12; SADD 11,12; SODA 11,12;
Employment-McDonald's, Franks Pizza

Toby Scott Watson:

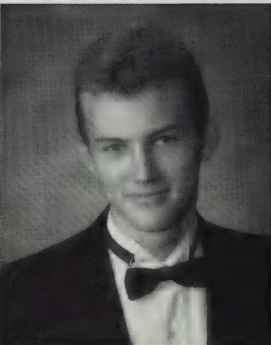
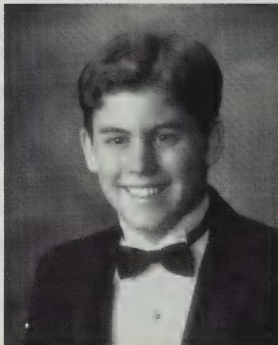
Guitar Club 12

William Raymond Webber:

French Club 9-12; Gifted and Talented 9-12;
Newspaper Staff 10,11

Emmeline Nan Weber:

Drama 9,10;
Odyssey of the Mind 9,10; Girl Scouts 9-12;
Natural Highs 10; SADD 10-12; Collage 10;
Little Town Players



Political Dreams

Senior Chip Mason-Hill is honored with a handshake from Strom Thurman, the President Pro-Tempore and the senior member of the U.S. Senate, while attending the United States Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C.

Chip was chosen by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation to attend the Youth Program in March as one of only two representatives from the Commonwealth of Virginia.

"It was an enlightening experience to see the United States Senate work," said Chip. "The best part was meeting all of the people. There were representatives from every state and two from the DOD (Department of Defense) schools."

Friendships were formed during that week-long conference that might be beneficial down the road. Who knows--Chip might have even been rooming with the future President of the United States.

Grumpy



Top of the Heap

Seniors Amy Smith (kneeling), Amanda Holt (laying down), (row 2) Christine Taylor, Joy Daniel, Chip Mason-Hill, Christina Hale, (row 3) Nicole LaPrade, Erika Masters, Brandon Sutler, and Emmy Weber relax during their last few days as high school students.

The job of the top ten was to plan the graduation ceremony. This included coming up with a theme, music, and speeches. Inspired by the hit film, "Independence Day", the group decided to explore their version of independence.

Not only did the top ten get the opportunity to speak at graduation, they also got to sit on stage in front of those present and wear a gold sash over their gowns. This was a symbol of prestige and honor for their hard work over the past four years.

Grumpy



Youth Leadership

Andrea Radneav receives the Trig Star Award from Ben Shrader of Engineering and Land Surveying incorporated.

Shrader Engineering usually sponsors the Trig Star competition in the Bedford area schools.

Students were given a problem or set of problems to solve. The student able to calculate the correct answer in the shortest amount of time was the highest scorer.

Andrea had the highest score of students who took the test from Liberty and Staunton River. He also had the highest score in the Western Chapter of Surveyors. The Western Chapter was composed of Bedford County and several adjoining counties.



The high point for awards arrived the week after school was out when Andrea was awarded second place by the State Chapter. A first for Liberty High School.

Winners were awarded plaques and savings bonds in recognition of their accomplishments.

Since Andrea was a foreign exchange student from Russia this presented a slight problem. Instead of savings bonds the Western Chapter and State Chapter chose to award Andrea with the monetary equivalents of \$50 and \$250, respectively.

Andrea attended several math competitions during his visit. He also participated on the swim and soccer teams.

Evil Stepmother

Top Ten

Joy Daniel

Roanoke College, Majoring in Computer Science / Theater

Christina Hale

Virginia Tech, Majoring in Political Science

Amanda Holt

Bard College, Majoring in Music / Physics

Nicole LaPrade

Undecided

Erika Masters

Lynchburg College, Majoring in Chemistry

Chip Mason-Hill

Norwich University, Majoring in Civil Engineering

Amy Smith

Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Undecided

Brandon Sutler

University of Virginia, Majoring in Engineering

Christine Taylor

Roanoke College, Undecided

Emmy Weber

Salem College, Majoring in Biology / Pre-Med

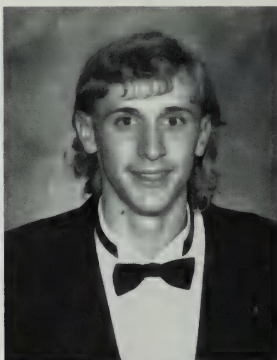


Charlotte Katherine Welch:
Project Discovery 9; Vocational and
Industrial Clubs of America 11,12

Scott Arthur Whorley:

Christina Clay Wiley:

J.V.basketball 9 10; varsity basketball
11,12; J.V.softball 9; Fellowship of
Christain Athletes 9-12; J.V.girls' and
boys' basketball cheerleader 10;
National Honor Society 11,12;
Employment-Buddy's,Eagle
Eyrie,Revco



David Albert Willoughby:

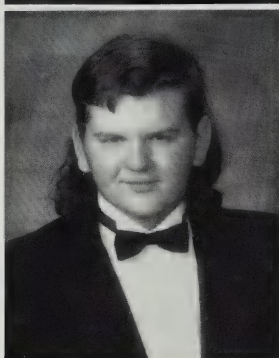
Future Farmers of America 10,11;
Employment-Otter Creek

Danielle Dare Wilson:

J.V.softball 9,10; varsity softball
11,12; J.V.basketball 9,10; varsity
basketball 11,12; Fellowship of
christain Athletes 9-12; Vocational
and Industrial Clubs of America 11

Lindsay Michelle Wilson:

Future Business Leaders of America
11,12; Employment- Food Lion, Pizza
Hut,Cato's



Friends Forever

Seniors Emmy Weber,
Amanda Ward, Jamie Parker, Melissa
Smith, Sue Lynn Cowlbeck, Rebecca
Ward, Brandon Sutler, and Christina
Hale stop for a quick picture in front of
the fountain at Kings Dominion.

It was good to have a big
group of people to ride everything with
to help ease nerves. This group decided
to ride the Berserker right off the bat
which led to a lot of scared, excited
screams. If it wasn't for the rest of the
group insisting, Rebecca, Christina,
and Amanda might not have gotten on
it.

It was also good to have a
day where the students could just hang
out with their friends and not worry
about anything except getting thrown
out of the Grizzly as it twisted and
turned every which way. The trip
gave some needed relief as most were
stressing out about exams and
graduation.

Grumpy



Neon Coolers

Seniors Amy Overstreet, Selena Byers, Joe Meadows, Olivia Witt, Chris Orange, John Rupel, and Andy Fyke take a break and enjoy some neon coolers.

These were banana and strawberry drinks that really quenched your thirst.

Once students got inside the park they grouped off and went their separate ways. The Hurler, the Anaconda, the Shockwave, and the Grizzly were some of the more popular roller coasters that were ridden. Other activities included playing carnival games, going to the water park, and those who were really daring tried the Sky Coaster, which was kind of like bungee jumping, but with more than one person at a time.

"The Berserker was the first and last ride that my group went on, which made the day more memorable," said senior Faith Martin. "It was kind of like graduation, the beginning of one thing and the end of another."

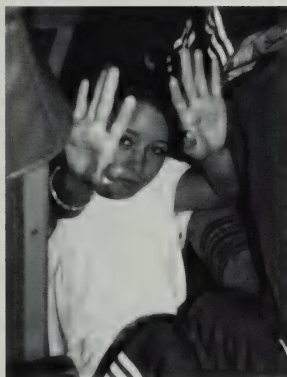
Happy



What A Bus Ride

Senior Elly Roberts catches for someone to grab her hands and help her up after she was play fighting on the bus and got knocked down.

The four-hour bus ride to Kings Dominion isn't as bad as most students had originally thought. To me, the bus ride was almost



The students tried to amuse themselves by having a sing-along, play fighting, and having the ever popular spitball fight on the bus ride up. There was also the option of watching movies, but on one bus the radios were turned up too loud for that, and on another one their was no sound. Movies aren't quite as interesting without hearing

what's going on.

Not only was that one bus late arriving, but it also broke down on the way back home.

"I wasn't sure if we would make it home safely or not, but we did and on time too," said senior Amy Overstreet.

Happy

fun as the actual park itself. Some seniors who tried to get some sleep after having to get up and be ready to leave by 6:30 a.m. were out of luck. One of the buses broke down before the trip even got started, so there was a hour delay on leaving.

"If I knew that this was going to happen I would have slept an extra hour," said senior Allison Overstreet.

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Good Luck Class of 1997

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Olivia Lynn Witt:

Fellowship of Christain Athletes 9-12;
National Honor Society 11,12; SADD 10;
J.V. football and boys' basketball
cheerleader; varsity football cheerleader
10-12; varsity boys' basketball cheer-
leader 10,12; Employment-Dairy Queen

Jill Amanda Wooldridge:

Spanish Club 9; Future Business Leaders
of America 10; SADD 11; Hi-Y 11;
Employment-Green's Drug

Maxine Lynnet Wright:

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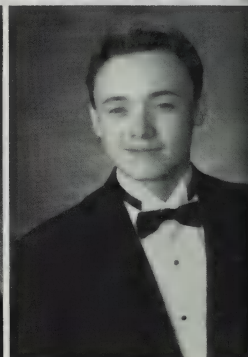
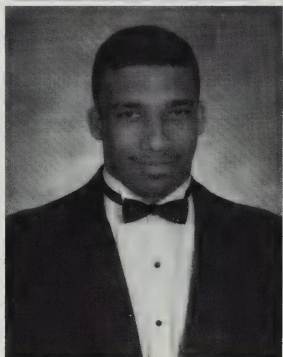
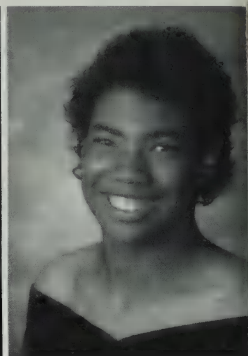
Richard Wayne Wright:

National Honor Society 11,12;
J.V.football 9; varsity football 10-12;
J.V. basketball 9,10; varsity basketball
11,12; J.V. baseball 9; varsity baseball
12, math team.

Shannon Yates: Marching Band
9-12; Fellowship of Christain Athletes
10-12;

William Graydon Yeager:

German Club 10,11; J.V.basketball 9;
J.V.soccer 9,10; varsity soccer 11,12



The Long Wait

Seniors Kelly Roberts, Amy Overstreet, Catherine Saunders, Amanda Saunders, Danielle Wilson, Wendy Hanner, Selena Byers, and Lindsay Wilson wait patiently to file into the auditorium for baccalaureate.

The weather started out hot, and seniors complained as they stood outside for 30 minutes, but all of a sudden, a torrential downpour started five minutes before the service began.

The wet seniors marched into the auditorium for the service and were seated after the pledge of allegiance. The class officers spoke along with Reverend Hunter Hale, father of senior Christina Hale, and Reverend Joseph Gaston. Otherseniors also participated by sharing their gift of song. Melissa Smith sang "Friends" by Michael W. Smith, Olivia Witt sang "Hero" by Whitney Houston, Josh Fernatt played the guitar and sang "The River" by Garth Brooks, and Amanda and Rebecca Ward sang "Pray for Me" by Michael W. Smith.

After the benediction by Reverend Hale, the seniors proceeded into the rain once more.

Doc



Party Time

Seniors Cheyney Preston, Rick Wright, Melissa Smith, Amanda Ward, Emmy Weber, Sue Lynn Cowlbeck, Jamie Parker, Christina Hale, Chip Mason-Hill, Rebecca Ward, and Greg Mallory pile on top of the couch at Jamie's parents cabin.

After baccalaureate, this group of seniors trekked up to the Peaks and rode up the mountain in the back of Jamie's truck, the "BAR-DOC". Upon arrival at the cabin, Jamie's parents, Gene and Julie Parker, began cooking hamburgers and hot dogs while they played outside. Just before dinner, the rain started again and Christina, Amanda, and Rebecca danced in the rain.

When darkness fell, the group once again piled in the back of the truck and hit every mud puddle on the way back down the road, and almost lost Greg a couple of times. The seniors piled out of the truck and before getting into their own vehicles, passed out plenty of hugs.

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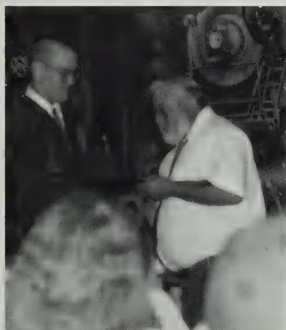
The Last Supper

Senior David Morris presented teacher David Harmon with an award recognizing his years of dedication to Future Farmers of America.

David Morris, Governor of North Carolina, presented him with the FFA program. Governor Morris presented a certificate of recognition to David Harmon at class night.

Class night, the annual "get together", was held at the Community Station on June 3, at 6:00 p.m.

As the seniors arrived, tables were set to fill, hugs were passed out, and group pictures were taken. Seniors spread throughout the restaurant for the buffet for dinner, but after eating, the entire group packed into the North Western room to cheer on the athletes that were presented awards. Numerous types of honor cords were passed out from NHS right



down to SADD Honor Council, with foreign language cords in between. Several scholarships were passed out along with the senior superlatives certificates.

After necks were decorated with cords and stolas, the top ten passed out the Class of 1997 Declaration of Independence, and with that, the

senior video began. Interviews by the members of the senior class, a walk around campus, and pictures capturing the activities that occurred during the year were organized to form the emotional senior video.

After the video, the cheers of joy turned to tear-stained faces as seniors Rebecca and Amanda Ward sang "Pray for Me". This was a repeat performance from baccalaureate. As tears streamed down faces, seniors realized that this would be one of the last times when they would all be together. The last wills and prophecies were passed out and seniors left with carnations and only three days left until graduation.

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Baccalaureate, class night, and any kind of celebration ... everything is good.

Jeremiah Hambrick
Grade 12

Baccalaureate and class night were memorable. I'll never forget them, and I've realized that I can't go back. It kind of pushes me to the future.

Shannon Chadwell
Grade 12

Class night brought us closer together and we realized that we're in this together and we need to stick together.

Charlene Morehead
Grade 12

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PROM PROBLEMS

President Leah Raintree, Secretary Abbie Rieley, Treasurer Shameeka Payne, and Reporter Tiffany Harris prepare to discuss fundraising at a junior class meeting since the junior class is responsible for the prom. Vice President Angie Martin missed morning meetings because she attended Governor's School.

Raintree said, "Prom and fundraisers for the prom are the main focus for the junior class".

An effort is made to raise as much money as possible during the first two years, then the primary focus of the junior year can be prom.

One way the classes raise money is the traditional selling of Liberty logo T-shirts. Usually, this is done during the sophomore year, but scheduling problems pushed it to the junior year. After game dances are also ways to raise money.

The officers meet after school to discuss all of the tasks involved in carrying out a prom. Relocating prom from the LHS gym to the Greenstone Building in Forest for the first time left these class officers having to figure things out for the first time. The main problem as usual was money: how to raise it, and then how to spend it? Getting the entire class to agree is impossible. Sometimes the officers must just make a decision and stand by it.

Sleepy



"DAZZLING" DAVID

Junior David Long smiles as he looks into the crowd during the Mr. LHS Contest. Early dismissals and pep rallies become an issue during the junior year because this is when most students begin driving to school.



When there was an announced pep rally the early dismissal list was very long. An opportunity to support the athletic teams became more importantly an opportunity to leave school 30 minutes early. Students who left early virtually eliminated pep rallies for those spirited students remaining that really enjoyed them. The homecoming pep rally was the only one scheduled during the fall season.

were also recognized at the pep rally. Even though homecoming centered around the football team, it provided an opportunity for all athletes to be recognized.

Juniors, like David, were not only involved in the pep rally, but also played in the game on Friday night. He made quite a change from "Dazzling David" to the versatile player essential to the football team's success.

The pep rally tried to get the football players focused on the homecoming game and the team ready to play. It also made them know how much the crowd was behind them. Other sports teams





Happy Happy Joy Joy

Junior Kevin Bowyer dances "Happy, Happy, Joy, Joy", from the "Moose and Stimpy Show" during Mock Rock. Kevin participated in two acts, which meant he had to remain on stage for the entire show.

Students auditioned for the show the week before the performance.

Mock Rock was an annual event sponsored by the Student Council Association that is designed to raise canned food for the less fortunate families during the Christmas season.

Sleepy



FIRE ON THE Field

Junior Marcus Peters, seniors Todd Arnold, Brandon Oke, and sophomore Jeremy Sherman look on as the homecoming bonfire is being lit.

The bonfire was originally scheduled for Wednesday, but rain postponed it until the following day. Though the bonfire only lasted about an hour, many people came out to show their spirit.

Sleepy



Melissa Aldrich
Daniel Alvey
Melissa Amos
Robbie Amos

Raymond Arrington
Elijah Bailey
Chad Baker
Jason Bates

Todd Bates
Jessica Baty
Michael Bettez
Zachary Biggart

Adriane Biggio
Lewis Bobbitt Jr.
Brandon Booker
Brian Booker

Shelley Boothe
Joshua Bowles
Joseph Bowyer
Thomas Bowyer

Shelley Boyer
Bailey Branch Jr.
Cynthia Brennan
Karen Brooks

Brian Brown
Dorothy Brown
Rena Brown
Patrick Burks

Richard Burks
Katherine Butler
Corey Buttram
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Michael Camden
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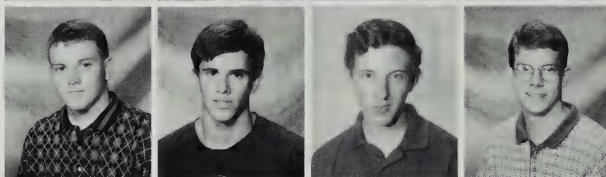
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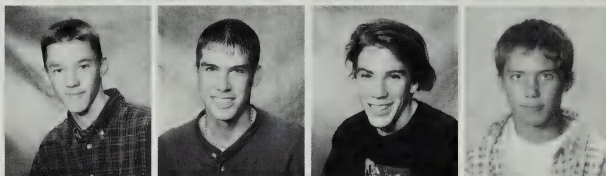
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Joshua Dick
Crystal Dickson



Brad Dinwiddie
John Divers
David Dooley
Gary Dooley



Kim Dooley
Matthew Dooley
Melissa Dooley
Tracy Dooley



Eric Eller
Amy Elmore
Laurie Eubank
Jason Ferguson



Play YOUR ACE

Teona Callahan and Matt Day practice for an ACE competition. The ACE or Academic Competition of Excellence team competes against other district schools in knowledge-based competition. Every meet involved four teams. Teams are paired in three rounds of competition. The team won the most rounds wins the meet.

The team practiced regularly on Wednesday afternoons and meets took place during mid-week on Saturday mornings. The season was quite frustrating due to meets constantly being rescheduled. After several postponements, members pulled together, rearrange their schedules and were ready to compete.

Bashful



CATCH THAT SNAKE

Matt Day, Teona Callahan, Matt Dooley, Ricky Zimmerman, Christina Hale wait patiently for first round of the last competition.

A snake had escaped into the math/science building, so the meet was delayed as Dooley and Zimmerman searched in vain for the snake.

In the final meet the team defeated Rustbury 2-1, Jefferson 1-2, Appomattox 3-0, and lost to Heritage 0-3.

Evil Stepmother



Light The FUTURE

Junior Michael Camden, senior Heather Coleman, and junior Matt Day stand together while holding candles and flowers at the National Honor Society (NHS) Induction.

The students were "tapped" during school, in front of their peers. Senior members visited the classrooms and placed pins on the people who had met the standards. At that time they were invited to a ceremony held in their honor. The ceremony was held at night in the auditorium followed by a brief reception. This allowed family and friends to attend.

To be inducted into NHS, student had to be a junior and have a 3.25 grade point average (GPA). After being inducted there were criteria the students had to meet to remain a member. If a student's GPA dropped below a 3.25, the student had one semester of probation during which they had to bring their average back to the standard. They also had to do at least two community service projects. If the members did not meet these requirements then they were removed from the National Honor Society.

Bashful



SMARTIES TAKE A BOW

Sophomores Pearl Meadows and Emily McMillan, while attending the annual Academic Awards ceremony on October 16. During the ceremony, students are presented with academic letters or if



they have previously lettered a bar. To letter, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average, with no grade below a C. There were 185 students invited to attend the ceremony.

Block scheduling has effected the students grades tremendously by decreasing the workload of seven classes to only four. Grades were the only indicator, then students seemed to be learning more.

Having an academic letter meant students could order a letter jacket.

"It makes me proud to represent not only myself, but Liberty High School!" said junior Blake Burks.

"Academic excellence needs to be recognized, as well as athletic ability," said Betsy Klein, ceremony sponsor. She expressed that she feels that it is important for the students who work hard in classroom to be recognized also.

Letters, and the jackets that display them, are for the students who work hard in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

Bashful

ACADEMIC COMPETITION OF EXCELLENCE

Season Record

1. ACE placed 4 in the district for the season.
2. ACE competed successfully against Appomattox, Staunton River, Jefferson Forest, and the second string District team.
3. ACE was not successful against Rustburg, Brookville, and Heritage.



Stephani Ferrufino
Collet Fisher
Virginia Fullen
Christopher Gardner



Jeremy Gardner
Lance Garland Jr.
Amanda Garrison
Takisha Gilmore



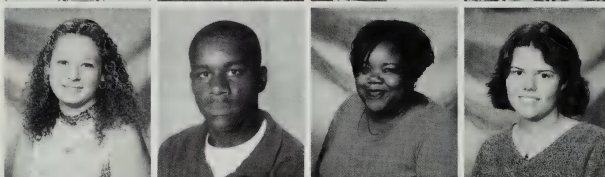
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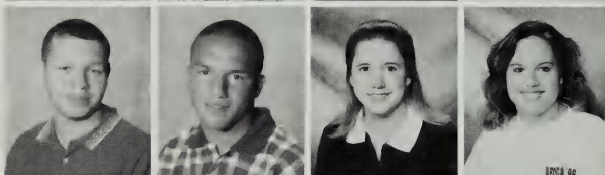
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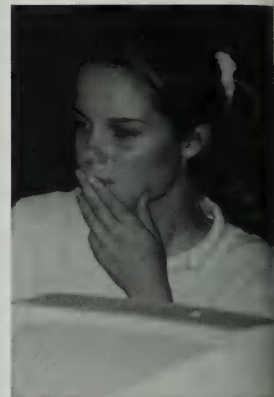
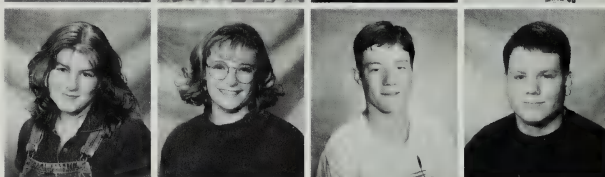
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Pamela Heck



Timothy Heck
Tommy Heck
Samantha Henry
Christy Hensley



Courtney Hickey
Hannah Hofman
James Holdren
Jason Huffman



WHAT Did I Do

Junior Leah Raintree worked on sizing artwork for The Sentinel.

Leah was Art Editor, whose job was to contribute art to the newspaper on a regular basis.

The newspaper staff worked hard to produce a monthly publication.

Junior Tim Saunders said, "Everyone is always working independently to reach a deadline. There is hardly any free time." Many days are spent after school taking pictures and doing interviews. Editors even lost some weekends working to get the paper to the printer on time.

Sleepy



I MUST BE CRAZY

Sophomore Ian Sikes prepares for the One Act Play Competition.

The Drama class participated in the festival at Appomattox in November. In class students studied everything from theater history to stage design. Most of the practice and preparation for the festival took place in class as well.

Sleepy



SET THE SHOT

Junior Tim Saunders frames up his shot while taking direction from Holly Woodward, an Emmy award winning producer and video journalist.

Holly, who produced the show "Travelers" for the Discovery Channel, took time out of her busy schedule to visit the Journalism I class and her good friend, Amy Smith, who taught the class. While there, Holly gave helpful pointers to Tim and others on topics ranging from how to light a news set, to how to take the right still photo.

On September 3, a new, improved edition of Minuteman News was introduced. Smith said the staff tried, "to develop a more professional looking product". During the first semester drastic changes were made to the format of what was "Minutemen Television." Distractive background music was eliminated. Higher quality equipment was made available including a super VHS camera, wireless microphone, and titlemaker used for creating captions. The WSLSTV production staff helped create a new opening for the broadcast. A new set was built to replace the student art that was once used as a background. The goal was to look like a mini newscast. "The Minutemen News staff worked hard and achieved it's goal," said Smith.

Sneezy



MAYBE THIS IS RIGHT

Junior Kelly Garrett works on a yearbook.

He also played University Basketball, which made his schedule very tight at times.

After the initial period of training, the yearbook staff worked independently.

One person might be developing pictures while another conducted an interview and another was adding information into the computer. Many hours were spent after school, especially when a deadline was near.

Senior Jamie Parker said, "The work is not easy. You have to give it right, and ready for deadline and that's harder than most people could think".

Junior Kelly Garrett said, "After taking this class I might not



take it again".

Yearbook staff advisor Mrs. Dee Thompson said, "This year's staff is the best I've ever had." Comparing this book to those in the past, Thompson said, "As far as graphics and design it is far more difficult."

The many hours

spent after school paid off when not a single company deadline was missed.

The staff was responsible for all of its financial obligations. The book cost approximately \$52 per book to produce, but was sold in October for \$35, which left the staff with a deficit of over \$10,000 that had to be made up for from selling ads and commission from senior pictures taken at Hubbard's Studio.

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Journalism is hard, but fun.

Jennifer Meador, Grade 10

Don't take the class if you're not ready to work.

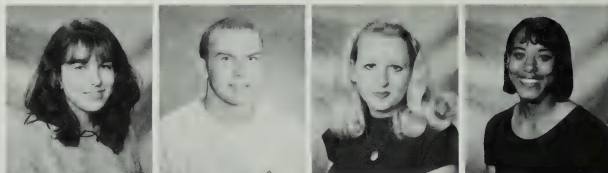
Mrs. Dee Thompson, Advisor

I like yearbook because it is less structured and everybody has their own assignments.

Christina Hale, Grade 12



Sarrah Humphrey
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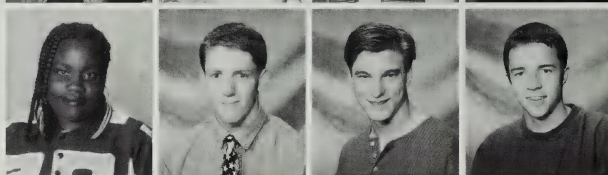
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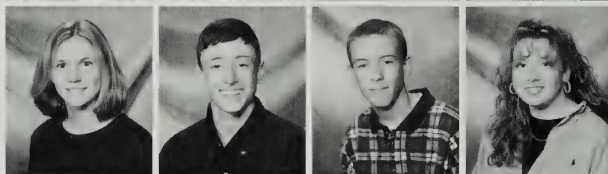
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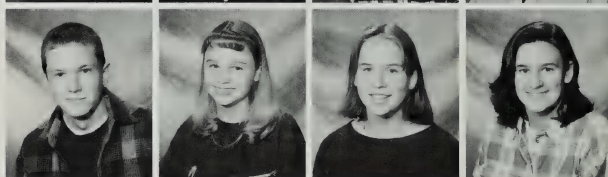
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Keith Mayhew
Tina Mayhew
Julia Mays
Andraya McGee



GRAPHIC GOVERNING

Kareem Hairston uses his artistic talent to draw a graph for government class.

All government students had to learn how to read and interpret data including different types of graphs and charts. By using data to create charts for themselves they learn how to read and interpret the information. More importantly it allowed students to use their creativity and helped them with their grade. Some government classes were not easy, so whatever helped your grade, and made the class more interesting, was a relief.

Bashful



Enjoy the Trip

Seniors Chris Dalton and Neal Agee chill on the bus as Neal displays his latest stuffed pet on his head.

Their government class was on a tour of all the local administrative offices and met with the County Administrator, Tom Rolfe. Students were shown where to pay their taxes, register their property, and how to register to vote. First hand experience was always best.

Bashful



EVERYONE SAY Kiting

David Hefley, Ted Elser, Chris Dalton, Chris Wiley, Megan Morris, Tamera Hawkins, Cheyney Preston, Gerry Staples, Melinda Byers, Aaron Thompson, Jeramie Nellum, Olivia Witt, Jeremiah Hambrick, Henna St.Clair, Nicole LaPrade, Sarah Gilcrest, Crystal Parker, Crystal O'Brien, Michelle Laughlin, Andrey Radnaev, Jason Giglio, Sarah Blair, Stephen Rorer, Amanda Gibson, David Morris, Shelley Tillman, Stephanie Papale, Denise Kennedy, Fran Hurt, Shannon Yates, Dixie Bowling, Neal Agee, Josh Boyd, Larry Morehead, John Snow, Claire Hogan, Chris Mahurin, Kareem Hairston, Chris Alto, Chip Mason-Hill, and John Rupel all pose in front of the courthouse on their government field trip. The field trip helped the students learn more about politics, and get some real life experience.

They had to take the picture outside because pictures were not allowed inside. In court they heard cases involving probation violations and assault. Between cases, Judge William Sweeney took a break and answered questions. Hopefully everyone learned that they do not want to "kite" checks.

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NOT DEAD, BUT DEADLY

Kate Turner ponders what Mr. Finch is saying in AP History. History students had the opportunity of taking U.S. History A, U.S. History AS or AP History. Each class has increasing difficulty. The AP History class compares the students for the AP Exam. Students taking the class second semester were at a disadvantage because the test was given in May.



the Cold War and Holocaust.

In AP History, time was of the essence. Field trips were not taken because there was just too much to cover. College professors were visiting speakers and videos were watched after school. Students

were encouraged to seek out speakers from surrounding institutions and visit primary sources who live in the area. Skills necessary for success in college were stressed. Time management, meeting deadlines, and intrinsic motivations were essential for an A. Without it you might pray for a D in the class.

Elvis Stepmother



"Getting to sit on the floor and draw, it's pretty neat."

Chris Alto, Grade 12



Joshua McGuire
Amanda McKinsey
Kellianne Menzel
Michael Menzel



Faith Miller
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James Mitchell III



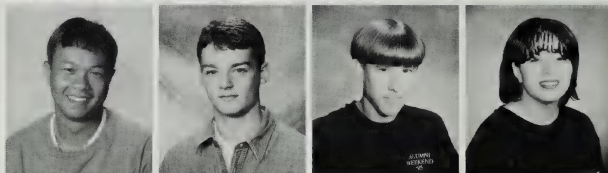
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Carolyn Parker
Matthew Parker
Shameeka Payne
Robert Perkins



Corey Peters
Marcus Peters
Clarice Quint
Ruth Raintree



Erin Reynard
Ryan Reynolds
Wendy Reynolds
Twanisha Richie



PERFECT POSTURE

Junior C.J. Johnson looks straight ahead, while listening carefully to Sergeant Major Green.

C.J. was part of the color guard that took part in honoring the American flag during halftime at the basketball games. The color guard also had competitions to receive various awards and medals. In some of the events they competed against their rivals Staunton River and in other events they were joined on the same team as Evil Stepmother.



I Will Not Do It Again

Seniors David Hefley and Jason Leeper do push-ups for playing in class.

Meetings were structured and there was absolutely no time to play around. The class is much more regimented than the average class. In addition to the structure, students had to adjust to peer leadership. Lt. Colonel Steve Jones, a junior, had the authority to issue punishment when he felt it is necessary.

Evil Stepmother



HEADED for SERVICE

Juniors Shamere Alexander and Carolyn Parker prepare to be part of a team that will present the flags at a varsity boys' basketball game.

The group also performed at football games and other requested ceremonies. A color guard group also led the entire corp when they marched in the annual Bedford Christmas Parade.

JROTC practiced drills and ceremonies every Tuesday and Thursday and were required to wear their uniforms to school as part of the drill training. The members of JROTC received awards for personal appearance, which was closely checked on these days. The metals were awarded to students by a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, or the Foreign Legion.

This was JROTC's third year in existence and it continues to grow. Some of the class members plan a military career, while others take it for the experience, or to get out of the more traditional classes.

A student who successfully completes one or more years of JROTC received advanced placement in the military upon entry, which may have included a higher starting salary.

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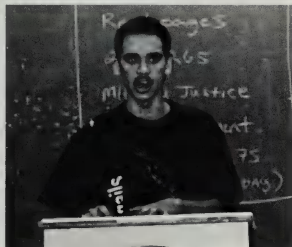


YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

Senior Jason Leeper teaches block of instruction during the double block at Bedford Science and Technology Center.

Students were required to learn information from the textbook and then lead a class discussion on the topic.

There were 15 Liberty students in the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC). The class simulated the military chain of command in an effort to create leadership skills sought by many employers today. JROTC helped students enhance personal skills like studying effectively, taking a test, developing winning habits, overcoming fear of failure, and goal setting. Students learned skills such as motivating others, decision making,



planning, effective speaking and writing, teamwork, and problem solving.

JROTC offered a wide variety of activities including an honor guard and a color guard at each base school, a rifle

drill team, and marksmanship training. Achievement ribbons, worn on their uniforms, were awarded for demonstrated excellence in academics, leadership/fellowship, and physical fitness. Overall grade point average and personal appearance in uniform were always under scrutiny. JROTC taught members politeness, punctuality, and respect for authority. If a member was disrespectful toward Sergeant Major Brown their was always the right to call for push-ups or sit-ups.

Evil Stepmother

"If you're told to do it, do it."

Jason Leeper, Grade 12

"It's fun, it's different, it can be hard"

C.J. Johnson, Grade 11

"JROTC will prepare you for the service"

Nick Blankenship, Grade 12



Abbie Riele
Angela Rizzo



James Roberts
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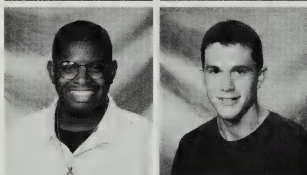
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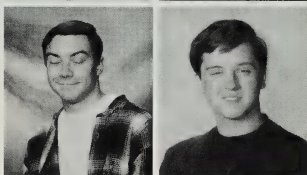
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Matthew Smith
Shawn Smith



Brian Spence
Terry Spickard



Marissa Stanley
Kimberly Staples



JOE, THE CAD MAN

Senior Joe Meadows contemplates his next move on the computer while working on a project in Engineering Drawing II.

More commonly known as Auto CAD, a class offered at Bedford Science and Technology, was recommended for technology-bound students with an interest in fields of engineering, engineering assistants, drafting, design and architecture. A prerequisite for the class is Technical Drawing I taught by Bill Boyer.

Auto CAD was a program that taught students technical drawing and drafting using a computer. Meadows expressed that he thought technical drawing was much easier using a computer.

"Doing it by hand is the hard way," said Meadows.

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DESIGN THE FUTURE

Aaron Thompson shows off his artistic ability and concentration while drawing in Technical Drawing I.

In Technical Drawing I students gained a basic background of skills and understanding in the broad scope of technical drawing or drafting.

Thompson expressed that he really enjoyed drawing and designing things and hoped to one day become a designer.

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KNOW AND TEACH

Senior Anton Jackson searches the trunk of his car at Bedford Science and Technology Center.

Anton was one of the students who took their cars to the Automotive Technology class to have the students work on them.

Students learned the basic skills required for inspecting, testing, and repairing automobiles. On-the-job work experience was provided at job sites in the community in the second semester of the senior year if the student proved they had the skills and motivation necessary during the first three semesters.

Most students who took this class were able to go on to get jobs in automotive shops after having a couple of years of experience at BSTC.

Students in the automotive class also learned leadership skills that would enable them to become supervisors. They were required to do oral presentations on automotive skills. They not only had to be able to perform a skill, but had to be able to demonstrate the how and why of what they were doing. Students were able to teach others what they had been taught.

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WIRE it up

Senior
Kevin Carter
works on a switch
box in Electricity

Electricity I and II were classes offered at Bedford Science and Technology Center (BSTC). The first class taught the students electrical safety skills, the use of tools, and knowledge of electrical control circuits through actual hands-on projects. Electrical theory was studied through class lecture, self-study in lab kits, and classroom demonstrations.

The second-year students completed a comprehensive and in-



depth study of the national electric code, blueprint reading, residential electrical job costs, and material and system-design computations. In-depth experience was given in actual wiring of residential circuits. Other

advanced areas of study included industrial motor control wiring, appliance repair, motor rewinding and refrigeration.

Annually the Electricity II class has one major project: the students are required to do all of the wiring in a house that other students at BSTC have built. The house was later sold to the highest bidder.

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The Crew

Lyle Cowlbeck, Matt Saunders, Matt Abromowitz, Chris Parker, Sam Hodges, Daniel Bays and Shawn Witt. Students were bussed to Bedford Science and Technology Center daily for classed that were for all area high schools.



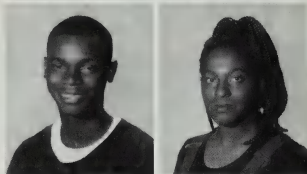
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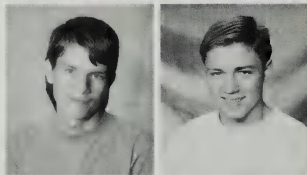
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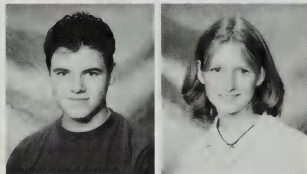
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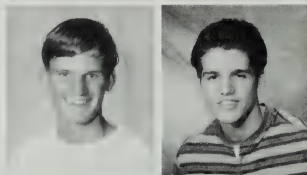
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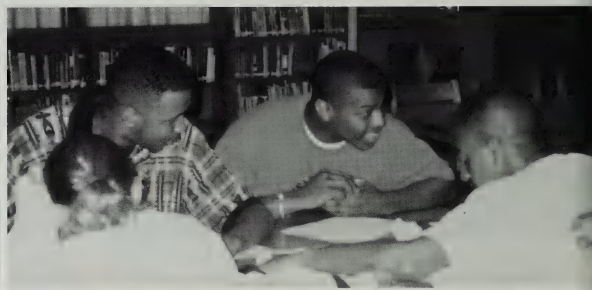
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HERE WE GO AGAIN

Christina Wright, Twanisha Richie, Christy Moss and Dramona Jones relax on the bus on a Project Discovery field trip.

Project Discovery went on many tours of colleges to help with information about the school and give students the opportunity to visit the school firsthand. The field trips were planned to help the students see just how college was, as well as the layout of the campuses.



A TIME FOR MORE WORK

Jill Gifford, Rodney Morris, Robert Carson and Raymond (Peanut) Arrington brainstorm for answers during the SAT Prep class.

The class was October 23, 28 and 30 to prepare students for the SAT. Taking the SAT's in the eleventh grade was an advantage, because if you did not do well, you had another chance the next year to take it over, or take the SAT.

Junior Marcus Peters said it helped him to prepare for the kind of questions that would be asked. Many people who took the SAT's without taking the prep class found that they did not score as high as they expected, and will probably end up taking the class the next time it was offered.

The prep class was very important because the majority of students take the SAT's at some point in time. SAT's are required to go to any four-year college, and even some community colleges.

It was also important to do well on the SAT's if you plan to play sports in college. The NCAA required a corresponding grade point average and SAT score. If an athlete did not meet the requirements a college career in sports was out of the question. It was not enough just to be an athlete anymore. Peanut's SAT scores were essential in his quest to be NCAA eligible. In addition to being recognized for his basketball talent, Peanut was admired for his 3.5 grade point average.

Sleep





DISCOVER

THE FUTURE

Twanisha Richie, Carolyn Parker, Danielle Toms, Christy Moss, and advisor Jacqueline Jones talk during a Project Discovery meeting.

Project Discovery met every Tuesday, after school, in Coach Brawley's room, to talk about college. The club was designed for students who were first generation college and wanted to go to college. Like any other new environment, the college environment can be quite intimidating for people who are not familiar with it. To help parents and students eliminate the frustration of the application process and brief the students on what to expect from college, the club provided trips and speakers on a variety of topics.

Project Discovery helped students with class schedules to make sure that no requirements were missed. Advice was given on what classes to take to prepare for certain colleges or majors.

Advisors helped members finalize their choice of schools to one that hopefully best met the needs of the individual. Factors like distance from home, number of students, size of classes, and dormitory environment, were only a few of the issues that had to be dealt with.

Evil Stepmother

WORKING WITH A SMILE

See
Chris Wiley
Amanda
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they begin to
their college
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more serious.



"College night was very informative in helping me make my future college plans", agreed senior Faith Martin.

Beginning at about 7:00, mostly juniors

College Night was held September 18, at Heritage High School. College representatives from Virginia surrounding states filled the cafeteria and field house. It allowed students to meet representatives from different colleges and gather information to help narrow down their choice of prospective schools.

"It's a good place to learn about colleges that you've never heard of before", said junior Tim Saunders.

and seniors wandered the aisles seemingly amazed at all of the possibilities. College representatives were present to answer all of the familiar questions. Where is this college, anyway? How much does it cost? Does your university have my program? Sign up sheets were available at each booth to sign up for more information. Students gathered piles of information and headed home to process all of the decisions they were facing with the next one or two years.

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I mainly gathered information since I'm really not interested in local schools.

Jessica Baty, Grade 11

I went to learn more about colleges I've heard of and to find out about one's that I didn't know about.

Jay McMillan, Grade 12



Jonathan Whorley
Pam Wilcher



Nina Wilson
Jennifer Witt



Travis Witt
Jessica Wood



Walker Wright
Christina Wright



Lisa Yates



DON'T POP THE BALLOON

Pam Welcher, Yvette Hurt, Jason Ferguson, Ryan Reynolds, and Mike Camden prepare the balloons to go on the chandelier.

With less time set aside to decorate student took their work much more seriously than in previous years.

Junior Tim Saunders said, "We were really pushed with time. When we were decorating it looked sloppy, but that night with the lights dim, it looked really nice."

With not much time to decorate, balloons and streamers were used a lot.

Junior Mike Camden said, "Decorating was more rushed than I expected, and not as fun as I expected."

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PUSH THAT MOP

Walker Wright clean as others decorate for prom.

Prom decorating took more planning than in previous years due to the change in location. With prom being held at the Greenstone, in Forest, some of the decorations had to be assembled at school and then carefully transported to the Greenstone.

Plans for decorating began at the beginning of second semester. Theme choice was a controversial issue with "Imagine", winning out over, "Eternal Flame", "Angel Eyes" and a 50's theme.

The colors chosen were light blue and cream. Props were columns surrounding the dance floor, fountains and lots of balloons. Tables were decorated with floating candles and creamy, pink roses. The backdrop for pictures was a sky background framed by columns on each side, topped with greenery.

Previously students had been given two complete days to decorate, but since transforming the gym was not necessary decorating was scheduled for only half a day, with students only missing third and fourth periods to decorate.

Junior Will Cayton said, "Even if it was rushed we still found ways to have fun."

After two frantic periods of hard work students found that at the end of the day they were not finished. Students and teachers stayed on Friday afternoon to make sure everything was ready for Saturday.

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GIVE ME

YOUR MONEY

Deirdre Stevens, Ralph Meador, Darryl Bridges, Stacy Hatcher, and Daniel Alvey enjoy some gambling at prom spree.

There were many different types of games set up for the students including Black Jack and Poker. Each student received \$500 in play money when they entered the prom spree. At the end of the night an auction was held and if they had earnings they used it to bid on T.V.'s, stereos, radios, and many other prizes.

Senior Ralph Meador spent his entire night asking other people to give him their share of the play money. At 3:30 a.m. it paid off when he went home with a stereo system and a small personal refrigerator.

Ralph said, "Most people wanted to keep their money but some gave it away, I didn't gamble any, so I didn't lose any that I had."

The bidding on some of the items went as high as \$20,000. Some people were calling out money that they didn't even have just to get the prices up and then they would go on a hunt for the money.

The general consensus of those who attended was that prom spree was a success.

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WELCOME TO MEXICO

Kelly Anderson, and Mike DeBlaayse for a picture at prom spree.

The theme was "South of the Border", so a Mexican backdrop set the mood for pictures. To go along with the Mexican theme, the casino

game dealers wore Mexican hats. The food served included tacos and nachos.

The casino games were played with fake money and there were other games that didn't require play money, such as throwing rolls of toilet paper in a swinging bucket, and throwing balls into small cylinders.

There was an artist present who drew caricatures of people and small groups. The artist popularity was evident by the long line most of



the night. It took up to fifteen minutes for some pictures and students were willing to stand in line for over an hour to have their picture drawn. Many people just took one look at the line and turned away to go gambling.

Junior Mike Camden said, "I stopped by for a little while, it looked really fun."

By the time for the auction at around 3:30 a.m., happy faces had turned into tired faces, and many of the friendly attitudes had become grumpy as the long night was slowly coming to an end. Prom spree ended at 4:00 a.m.. By then most had left, to either head home or begin the third phase of their night.

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"HE SAID

"I just liked getting dressed up"
Junior Mike Camden

"Everything was fun except for wearing the tux"

Sophomore Chad Rakos

"The tux was hot, I wish we could wear shorts."

Senior Brandon Cocke

"SHE SAID

"I had on a sleeveless dress, and I was freezing"
Senior Amy Overstreet

"My dress was comfortable, but I was cold."

Sophomore Jennifer Meador

"It was cold when we had to wait outside for the senior march."

Senior Jamie Parker



AWAKE AND Alive

The Sophomore Class Officers take a break to pose for the year-book photographer. Counter clockwise from bottom right are President Tabby Wood, Vice President Ian Sikes, Secretary Julie King, and Reporter Aimee Brown.

Ian Sikes and Aimee Brown participated regularly in the class meetings, and helped keep the class involved in school activities through the Student Council Association (SCA). When elected a class officers you became an automatic member of the SCA. Tabby Wood stayed busy on the newspaper staff, and running cross country and track and Ian Sikes kept statistics for the boys' basketball team. Aimee Brown was recognized for her artistic talent and received recognition from Governor Allen for her award winning license plate design. Julie King stayed busy in the band, as well as the Hi-Y club.

Class meetings gave students an opportunity to speak out on school issues which hopefully made things better for the entire student body. Aimee Brown expressed that sophomores needed more privileges, but realized that the only class privilege was exam exemption for seniors.

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SPIRITED SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Ashley Mitchell sports her clown hat during spirit week.

In 1994, hats were banned from being worn inside the buildings during school. As part of Homecoming week activities students were allowed to break the rule. Ashley said that hat day was her favorite because more students participated.

The Hi-Y club also sponsored a Hat Voucher Day the day before spring break. Students paid 50 cents for a voucher which allowed them to wear their hat all day. Breaking the rule not only increased school spirit but enabled clubs also to raise much needed funds.

In addition to spirit days, hall decorating and the traditional af-



this the sophomore hall placed second place behind the seniors during homecoming. Ashley expressed that although an inside-out day would have been a successful spirit day.

The Sophomore class directed most of their energy toward raising money for prom decoration. Their one dance during football season and class dues were their main fundraisers. Class dues were three dollars for sophomores but most just waited until their junior year to pay.

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Matthew Abramowitz
 Chawndray Andrews
 Susan Ashworth
 George Barlow
 Tim Barlow
 Gabrielle Baskerville

Daniel Bays
 Christopher Bettez
 Alan Biggio
 Matthew Bonds
 Kevin Boswell
 Sherrel Boswell

Jody Bowden
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 Daryl Bridges
 Aimee Brown
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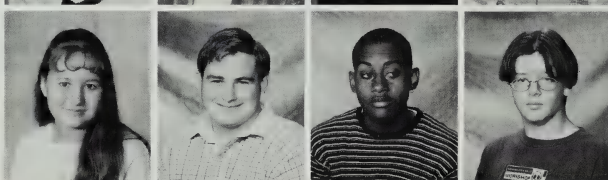
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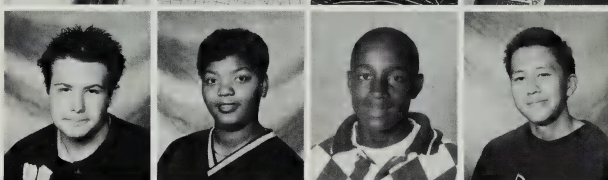
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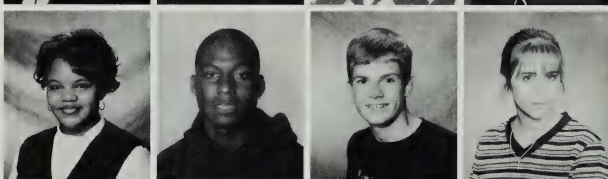
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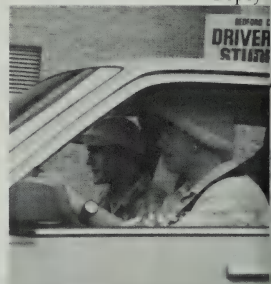
AGAIN

Sophomore Kim Muller gets ready to drive at Bedford Science and Technology Center's Driver Training Range.

"How the range is set up gives you more of a chance to get familiar with your mistakes and correct them," said sophomore Amar House. "It's better than going straight to the road."

Before "The Range" students completed the book portion of driver training. After learning the laws and practicing on the range it was time to go on the road training.

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CONCERN with CONFIDENCE

Sophomores Stevie Mazi and Zac Biggart practice their driving skills.

Auto accidents were the leading cause of teenage deaths. Inexperience is a given despite all of the training. Knowledge can be deceiving without experience.

"I am a very confident driver now," commented Leigh Overstreet. Dopey



RING AROUND TRADITION

Teacher Carla Price admires Jennifer Meador and Joey Tice's class rings at the sophomore ring ceremony.

At the ceremony held in the library, student were presented with their rings and then given a short reception to eat and look at each others, personally designed, class ring.

Students looked forward to getting their rings, but the tradition remained that if you had a significant other you may have given it away.

"I'd give it to my girlfriend anyway," said sophomore Billy Dooley. Parents often did not like this tradition. In many cases they paid for the ring and they did not want someone else wearing it.

"My mom would be very mad," sophomore Galen Doolittle said about giving her ring to a guy.

To give it away was not the only reason students ordered classrings. Many get their rings to preserve those traditional memories of high school.

"I feel like your ring is important so you can look back on your memories in high school when you're old," said sophomore Jessica Kingery. Memories are sometimes hard to hold, and your class ring was a nice token.

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WARM RECOGNITION

Junior Michael Goff receives his letter jacket from assistant principal and athletic director Steve Meyer.

You will learn a lot about a person from their letter jacket. Their name, year of

education, as well as their athletic and academic achievements were all stashed somewhere on the solid blue jacket. Students also like to add things to their jacket to make it unique. Adding extra pins and buttons helped make jackets special and unique.

"Your letterman jacket is the only jacket you can put pins and collectables on," said senior Christina Le. "Other types of coats just do not look right with Disney characters or



team pins sewn on."

On the sport's letter there were metals, bars or stars. The first time a student successfully completed a season they received a medal to represent that sport. Once you received your emblem you received bars and

if you are a captain, a star.

Students also displayed their academic letter on their jacket. To letter academically a student was required to maintain a 3.5 grade point average for one year. For subsequent years they received a bar.

"I like my letter jacket because it shows what I've earned, and that I've done something in high school," said sophomore Ashley Mitchell.

Don't drink and drive.

Hung Tran, Grade 12

Don't speed because you will get a ticket!

Danielle Wilson, Grade 12

Pay attention to the road, and watch out for old people.

Chris Orange, Grade 12

John Lambert
Wilson Lambert
Jessica Lang
Gerry Langfitt



Sonia Langhorne
Amy Lawson
Tara Lineberry
Jessica Logwood



Aaron Markham
Jeanne Markham
Benjamin Masters
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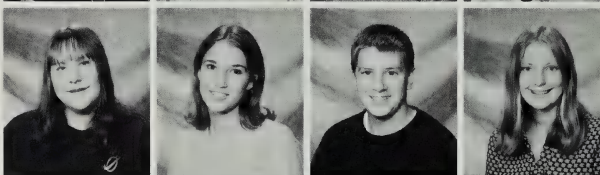
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Catherine Mosbach
Kimberly Mullins
Edward Munroe
Elisabeth Narodny



Erik Nelson
Tamika Nimely
Cherie Nunley
Crystal O'Conner



A TASTE OF THE REAL WORLD

Sophomores LaRoi Cooper and Chawndray Andrews cut the cake at their wedding in Work and Family II.

Of course, they didn't actually get "married," but they learned all about the "big day" from cost to ways of avoiding certain problems.

Students also learned about child care, money management, and interior decorating.

"It helps them with life skills at home, as well as career wise," explained instructor Barbara Mitchell. Dopey



FAMILY BASICS

Mrs. Rebecca Reed assists Ki Staples cook in Work and Family Studies, where students learn everything from decorating a cake to sewing from caring for children to balancing a budget.

"It prepares the kids for life in and out of high school," said Mrs. Hudson, a new addition to our teaching staff.

Most of school focuses on the time you spend at work. Classes like this focus on the other 16 hours of your day.



PRACTICAL PERFORMANCE

Seniors Dawndrell Haynes and Melinda Anderson (seated) help each other in Health Assistance class at Bedford Science and Technology Center (BSTC).

A prerequisite to this class was Introduction to Child/Health Care I. In the first class, students learned basic nursing skills and in the second they learned more advanced skills and experienced supervised on-the-job training. After finishing the second year, students were eligible to take the State Competency Test for their Geriatric Nursing Aide Certification.

Practical Nursing was another opportunity through BSTC for seniors to work with people through the health industry. The program lasted 18 months. During the first nine months, or for one school year, the students had classroom instruction. Then after the students graduated from high school they continued their training at Bedford Memorial Hospital. For the remaining nine months they receive clinical experience, in areas like medical, surgical, and pediatric care. Each May, at a candle light ceremony at Main Street Methodist Church, they received their Licensed Practical Nursing degree.

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HIGHER LEARNING

As an intern at Bedford Elementary, senior Amy Smith works with elementary student _____.

This opportunity was offered through Bedford Science and Technology Center's Child care course.



The child care program was most popular among students interested in a career in teaching. To be an intern or to work in the day care center at BSTC, you needed a year of experience in Introduction to Child Occupations where you learning the basics of working with children. In the second year, students went to a primary or an elementary school during first and second block. As an intern students developed their teaching skills through hands-on experience. They actually

got the opportunity to help a classroom teacher. They learned what it was actually like to work with children day after day. They did everything from art projects to bulletin boards, from spelling to physical education.

"I feel that having the experience of doing an internship will help me in the long run," said senior Danielle Wilson, an intern at Big Island Elementary School. "It gives me the working experience and gives me the chance to decide if this is the field I really want to go in."

Interns were graded by the classroom teachers on how they worked with the students, if they were punctual, and on how well they presented themselves.

Dopey

I would encourage more guys to take home ec classes.

Kevin Wooldrige, Grade 10

Work and Family Studies is a fun and easy class to teach you the basics of life.

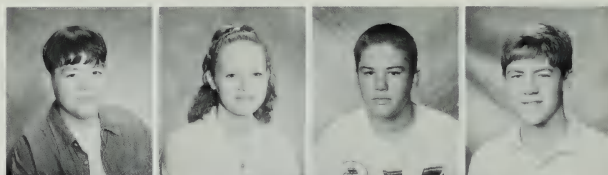
Crystal Robertson, Grade 10

I learned responsibility and how to manage for myself in Life Management.

Michael Camden, Grade 11



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Keasha Orange
Christopher Overstreet
Hunter Overstreet



Jason Overstreet
Leigh Overstreet
Timothy Overstreet
Alison Owen



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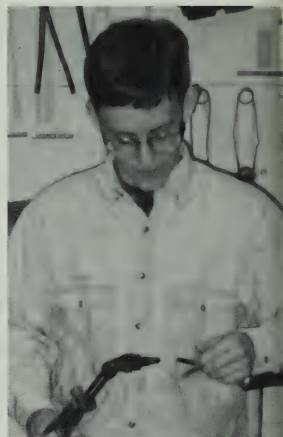
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Kimberly Salyer



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Eric Severs
Jessica Shackelford



HARMON'S HELPERS

Junior Matt Parker lights torch in the shop.

Every two weeks agriculture class were found hard at work, welding metal, or doing wood work. The other two weeks were spent in the classroom studying all types of plant and agricultural concepts.

There were agriculture classes available that taught everything from plant science to agricultural business.

Agriculture classes are not easy, but as Josh Steffey added, "Mr. Harmon is a great teacher," and that made a big difference.

Dopey



IF I HAD A HAMMER

Jesse Grubb helps construct the new darkroom for the Journalism classes as a member of the Construction Technology class.

To cut cost for the yearbook staff the project was used as an assignment first semester. It was possible to learn and save money at the same time

Dopey



GETTING TECHNICAL

Teacher Bill Boyer, freshman Terry Laughlin, and sophomore Larry Burkheart place the championship signs at the entrance of the school.

The Construction Technology class often had small jobs around the school to work on. After they placed the signs they constructed a darkroom for the journalism department and built a computer desk for the office.

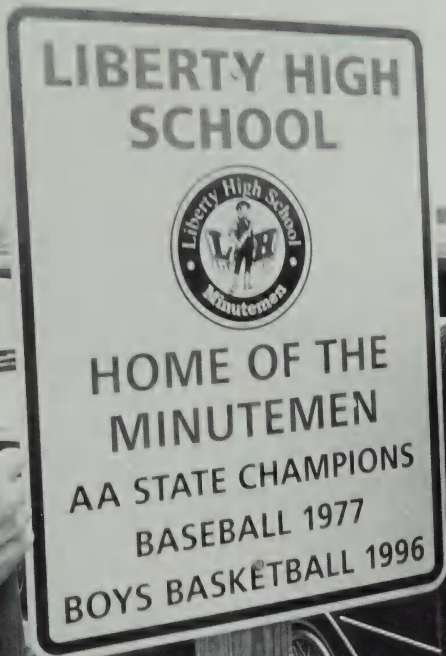
Bill Boyer also taught Technical Drawing. Students learned how to draw everything from wheels to buildings. In the first semester, students learned the basics of drawing angles and sketches. In second semester, students began drawing moving and mechanical parts.

After Technical Drawing students were offered a third semester at Bedford Science and Technology Center. There students drew blueprints for houses and buildings using Computer Aided Drafting.

"I want to do something in the drawing field," said sophomore Jesse Grubb. "I'll probably take drafting after technical drawing."

These classes helped students develop a skill and figure out if it was something they may want to pursue.

Dopey



ACTIVE AGRICULTURE

David

Morris, Josh
Lunt, and Terrell
work together on a
project in their
Agriculture Business
class.

Agriculture Business
classes covered a
wide range of
topics essential to
agricultural
industry today.

"You learn a lot," said sophomore Jared Key, "It's a good opportunity."

Agriculture classes were basically two fold. In one area the emphasis was the science of plants and animals. Students learned the many effects of crop production from fertilization to processing. They learned breeds of cattle and other animals, and about care and maintenance of farm animals.



The other emphasis was the many other skills necessary to run a modern farm. Students learned the fundamentals of electricity, welding, small engine repair, and woodworking, to mention only a few. They also developed their knowledge of rural living and resource conservation.

"It's a really fun class," expressed senior David Morris, "and at the same time you learn about a lot that you can use in a career." This was David's fifth semester in agriculture classes, and he planned to go to a two year agriculture program at Virginia Tech.

Agriculture classes provided not only knowledge but sought to develop the leadership skills necessary for success in the agriculture industry.

Dopey

I would like to see more girls in mechanical classes, they think it's just for guys but it's not.

Jared Key, Grade 10

There are lots of girls in agriculture classes in other schools. It's the stereotype here as a boys' class that keeps them out.

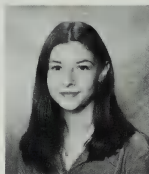
David Morris, Grade 12

If girls want to take technology classes, then they should.

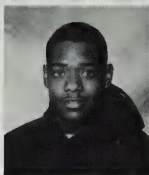
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Scott Smith
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Terry Staples
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Samantha Stevens
Chad Taylor
Joseph Taylor



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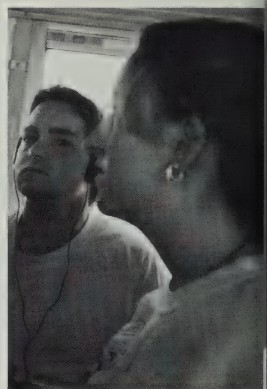
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Tabitha Wood
William Wood
Ian Woodroof



Kevin Wooldridge
Phillip Woolfolk
William Wright
Richard Zimmerman



EXTREME EXPRESSION

Josh Douglas and A Hunter relax on the way to a Saturday morning forensics meet.

Forensics was an opportunity for students to express themselves in many different ways. Dramatic, humorous interpretation, serious humorous poetry, pro's, and storytelling were a few of the activities offered to students.

After rehearsing, memorizing, and practicing, the forensics team went to competitions all over Virginia where they performed their act in front of an audience and judges.

"Going to competition was the best part," expressed junior Angel Hunter. "You get to meet all kinds of people." Angel competed in dramatic interpretation in which she read a story with emphasis placed on expression. She won third place at the district meet, but chose not to advance to the regional meet.



ON THE PLAYGROUND

Junior Monica Fernandez helps senior Michelle Laughlin apply her make-up at the annual One Act Play Festival.

The festival was an opportunity for young actors and actresses to get out and show their stuff. All drama students were invited to participate in this extracurricular activity for all grades.

After many numerous after school practices, the festival was held on Saturday, November 16, at Appomattox High School. Schools from throughout the district were packed into the school for a day of performances. The students were assigned to rooms where they fixed their hair, makeup, and made any other preparations necessary.

"Once Upon a Playground", Consisted of "children," acting out how difficult it can be to accept those who are different. The group placed fifth in the competition.

"I was hoping we would place higher, but overall everything went well," said Kelly Parker. "I definitely had fun."

Dopey



CAN YOU DIG IT

Joyce and Morgan Warner perform their roles as archeologists in the Odyssey of the Mind play, "Can You Dig It".

Students met starting in early November to write, rehearse and

their performance. The team chose "Can You Dig It", from four problem sets. The play focused on the mythological love story of Psyche and Cupid, centered around four artifacts; a ring, Cupid's bow, a stone man and a sickle. The artifact was demonstrated in an ancient act with Cupid and Psyche, and a modern act with two archeologists. Ward and Warner were the archeologists who dug up each artifact,



and told what they were used for.

Out of seven students who participated, only five could actually act in the play. Everyone helped make the props, using the limit of 100 dollars, at practices held after school. The team practiced two to three days a

week, depending on the weather.

"One of the funniest parts," said freshman Martha Alto, "was on the bus at Franklin County High School waiting for the awards."

Waiting for the awards was an anxious time. The team did not place at the competition held on March 7, at Franklin County High School, but they did enjoy the process.

Dopey

Acting is fun for a hobby, but not a profession.

Angel Hunter, Grade 11

If you want to do acting in college, it's a good experience in high school.

Beth Jay, Grade 9

I have a lot of fun in drama and would recommend the class to everyone.

Eddie Chilton, Grade 9



LEAD

THE WAY

Freshmen class officers Julie Driver, reporter; and Ginger Goff, secretary; pose in front of the school sign with Susan Sutler, vice president; Brooke Owens, president; and Amanda Dooley, treasurer.

Unlike other class officers, whose election were held in the spring, the incoming freshmen officers were chosen in the fall. Being new to the high school some student were unfamiliar with the responsibilities associated with each office.

Class officers were also automatic members of the Student Council Association. They assisted with changing the sign on a weekly basis and operating the school store.

Although activities such as prom and the senior trip were at least two years away, the freshmen began raising money to ensure that they would have enough money when the big events arrived.

Fund-raising opportunities were limited, but by collecting class dues, and holding dances after the basketball and football games, the class was able to raise over 40 dollars for future activities.

Sneezy



FRESHMEN CATCH THE SPIRIT

Freshman Keegan Warner shows her poise to the judges during the evening gown portion of the Miss LHS pageant.

Many freshmen spent their first year getting adjusted to high school life. Some made the adjustment a little easier when they became involved in school activities.

Whether it was through sports or clubs, freshmen were given numerous opportunities to participate. Ninth graders participated in junior varsity sports mostly, but some had the chance to play on the varsity teams. Freshman Jennifer Overstreet was the setter for the varsity volleyball team,



and was named honorable mention in the district. She was also leading pitcher for the softball team.

"It was different (from past experiences with team), we (team) were young," said Overstreet. Club officers were usually helped by upperclassmen, but FBLA had the

freshmen who held the offices of treasurer, historian, and reporter. Historian Brandon King said, "It was a feeling of power."

The first year was usually long one for the freshmen, but it passed quickly for those who became involved in school activities.

Sneezy





Catherine Abbott
Erica Abbott
Hardey Albritton
Sanetra Alexander
Martha Alto
Louis Alvey

Robert Arnold
Christy Arrington
Jonathan Arrington
Candice Bandy
Jeffrey Barber
Jeep Barnett

Barry Barlow
Shane Bass
Christina Beckwith
Tammy Birtell
Eric Booth
Jacqueline Bowyer

Jason Bowyer
Dominic Browley
Anthony Brown
Bryan Brown
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John Bryant

Keith Burdette
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Lindsey Burks
James Burnett
Sarah Burnett
Les Burns

Sara Butcher
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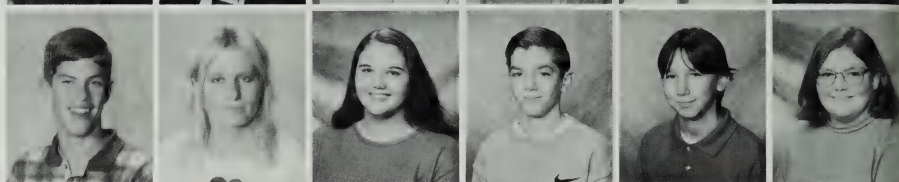
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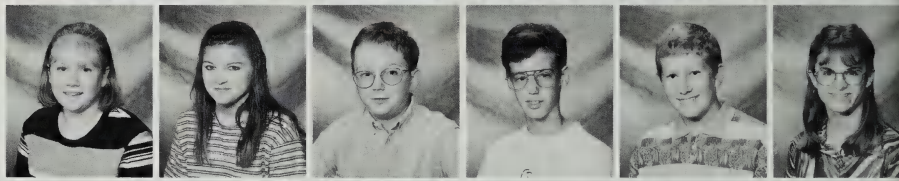
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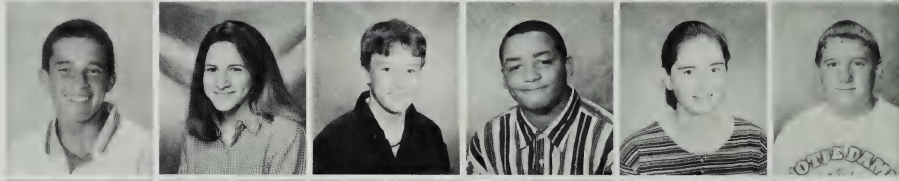
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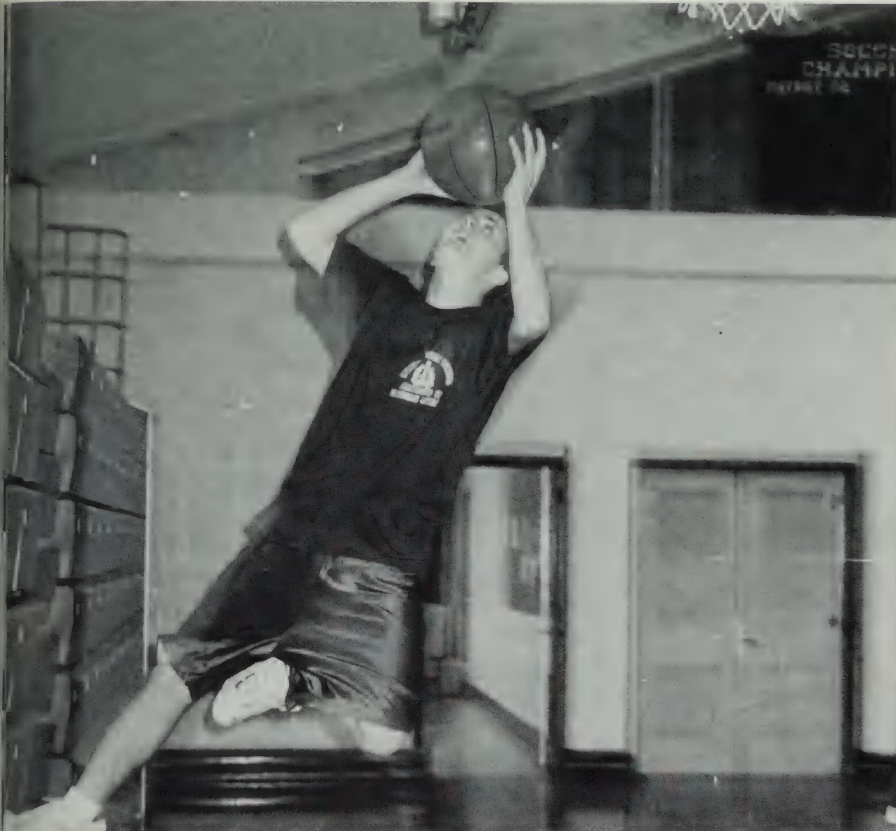


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Ashley Hudson





FIRST Aid, FITNESS AND FUN

Sophomore Shawn Witt goes up for a shot in a game of "Gotcha."

In "Gotcha," a student shot a foul shot. If they missed, they had to quickly make the shot before the next person makes their's.

According to Physical Education teachers, Shelia Turpin and Carla Price, ninth and tenth grade health and P.E. classes included a wide range of activities with a focus on overall fitness. Both classes were required for all freshmen and sophomores.

Ninth grade classes spent two days a week in the classroom studying first aid, diseases, and physical fitness. Sophomores also spent two days in the classroom. In addition to taking health, sophomores concentrated on getting their driver's education classroom certification.

Both ninth and tenth graders dressed out for P.E. three days a week. On P.E. days, students participated in a daily workout which included stretching and running. Students then had the choice of either playing a sport, lifting weights, or taking a walk around the track.

Sneezy

MORE P.E., MORE CHOICES

Junior Ben Smith takes advantage of a warm day out on the tennis courts.

When weather permitted, P.E. students were given the option of several outdoor activities. Some chose to toss around the football, while others enjoyed taking a brisk walk around the track.

Physical Education was required for ninth and tenth graders and the options of Advanced P.E. and Strength and Conditioning classes are offered to upperclassmen.

According to P.E. teacher Ricky Falls, the biggest difference between the advanced classes and re-



quired P.E. was that the optional classes involve more games and activities, and the students were involved in more organized competition. Unlike ninth and tenth grade, students dress out for P.E. every day, and classroom training was not in

the advanced curriculum.

In order to take one of these classes students had to meet a few requirements. For strength and conditioning you had to be involved in a varsity or junior varsity sport and have prior approval from your coach. To take advanced P.E. students had to be a junior or senior who had passed ninth and tenth grade P.E..

Sneezy

P.E. lets you get to run around and have fun, it's a time to relax.

Grace Johnston, Grade 9

P.E. keeps you in shape, and there's always a variety of things to do.

Mary Davis, Grade 9

Advanced P.E. gives you more choices to do what you want, and there's more time for training.

C.J. Johnson, Grade 11



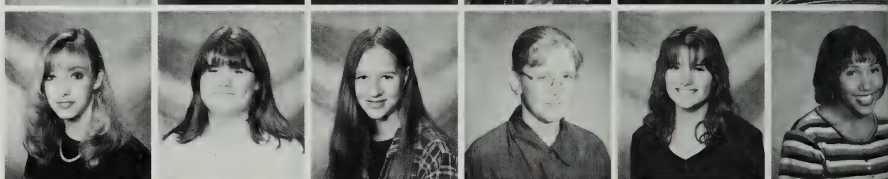
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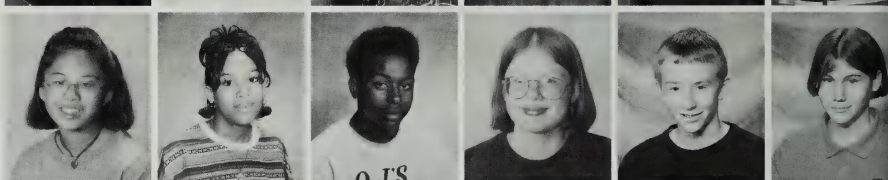
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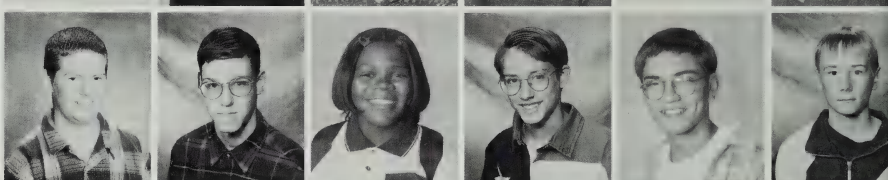
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Jason Moore
Jonathan Morehead
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Stacy Musgrove
Velisha Myers
Ashley Neas
Victoria Nelson
Lance Nichols
Thomas Nobles



Bradley Noel
Christopher Orange
Austin Overstreet
Jason Overstreet
Carmen Overstreet
Jennifer Overstreet



COME TO AMERICA

Russian principal Larisa Klimenko talks with Russian foreign exchange students Alexandra Koksharova and Andrey Radnaev.

Klimenko visited several schools in late fall to observe American technology and educational methods.

Koksharova and Radnaev made their stay in America a little easier by being involved in extra curricular activities. In addition to being a member of the swim team, Radnaev was a member of the ACE team, soccer team, National Honor Society, and placed at the math rally at Radford University. Koksharova was also a member of the swim team, and participated in the Girl Scouts and tennis.

Sophomore Larissa Gleich, German exchange student, was vice president of the German Club, a member of the SCA, swim team, and manager for outdoor track.

German exchange student, senior Antje Armbrust, was also a member of the swimming and cross country teams before moving to Connecticut at the end of first semester.

Despite the cultural differences each may have had before coming to America, each went home a much better swimmer.

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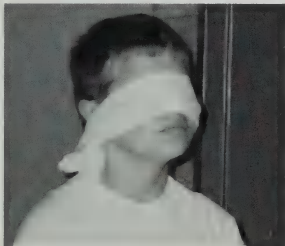


A FOREIGN EXPERIENCE

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in November. The Club inducted
new members including Stetson
e fall. Stetson commented that, "It
an exciting experience."

Many clubs tended to fol-
tradition when it came to plan-
and participating in activities.
ign Language Clubs were smaller
h allowed them to plan more out
hool activities than others.



The German
Club, led by spon-
sors Greg
Rappaport and
"Kristoph" the
cow, participated
in hiking, campus
clean-ups, dinners
at "Ryans", trips to
the Mill Mountain
Theater, Roanoke
Express hockey
games, and the
Lynchburg
Hillcat's baseball

games.

Spanish and French club
members raised and contributed
\$200.00 in clothing, food, and toys for
the Adopt-A-Child program during
the holidays. Members shopped for
presents and wrapped gifts for the two
adopted children after school.

Each group took part in an
international banquet in December
which featured dishes from each of the
four cultures represented.

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It was a dream to travel and see new people,
it's so far away.

Alexandra Koksharova, Grade 12

It (coming to America) was a good cultural
experience.

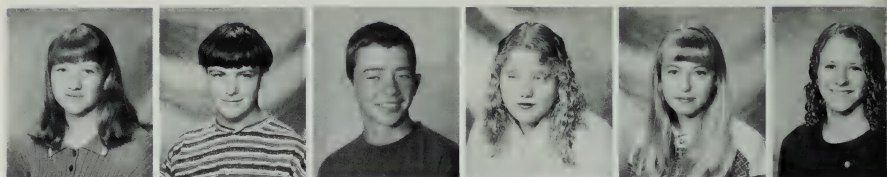
Andrey Radnaev, Grade 12

I enjoyed being in Latin, even though it was
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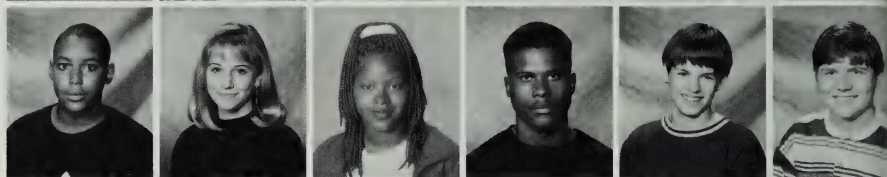
Jamie Stetson, Grade 9



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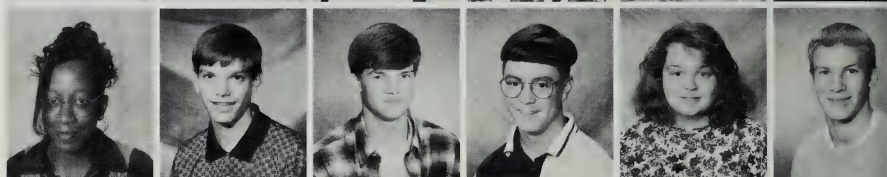
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Jackson Steepleton
Nicholas Steffens
Joshua Steffey
James Stetson
Krista Stevens



Tiffany Strange
Susan Sutler
Sarah Tabor
Christopher Thomas
Cynthia Thompson
Jermaine Thompson



Play ME A LITTLE TUNE

Lisa Yates, Amy Harris, and Amber Creasy tune up their instruments at the Pre-Festival Concert.

The Concert, held at Jefferson Forest High School, gave students from Liberty and Jefferson Forest a chance to prepare for Festival Concert, held at E.C. Glass the following Friday. Judges were on hand to give advice needed improvements before the competition. The practice paid off when the concert band received an unprecedented five superior ratings at the Festival. Senior Fran Hurt described it as the most memorable part of the season, simply because it had never been achieved by the band before.

The concerts were just part of a very active season for the concert band. Accompanied by the Main Street United Methodist Church, "Brightwell Bells," the band performed several instrumental holiday favorites in their annual Christmas Concert. The band performed a similar concert in the spring.

Junior Jeremy Gardner participated in "A Tuba Christmas." On December 7, Gardner and other tuba players from along the east coast gathered at Tanglewood Mall in Roanoke to perform holiday tunes for the shoppers.

Sneezy

Singing In "HARMONY"

Freshman Jason Overstreet plays hand bells in Harmony's annual holiday concert, "Holiday Show."

The choir performed a repertoire of Christmas melodies accompanied by the concert band.

More than two months of rehearsal went into five concerts, a musical tour of each elementary school in the Liberty zone, and a culminating performance at director Terry Campbell's wedding in May.

Preparation for each concert took place during class. After school practices were not necessary when everyone worked hard and paid attention during class.

General chorus, taught



only first semester, was open to all students, and taught the basics of vocal composition. Advanced chorus, offered second semester, required an audition with the director, Ms. Campbell. Students

studied music history, and learned how to read, write, and perform songs.

Students from both classes competed individually in various competitions. Amy Carrico and John Snow auditioned for senior All-District choir. Carrico was chosen for the all-girl choir and performed in the District Concert at Salem High School on February 8. Kevin Kasey, Jennifer Turner, and Tim Covi all competed in the junior chorus competition.

Sneezy

All REGIONAL BAND

Kayla Zinn Alto Clarianet	Ben Masters Trumpet	Julia Mays Clarianet
Corey Buttram Horn	Adam Williams Baritone	Jason Bowyer Clarianet
Kelly Henderson Trumpet	Christine Taylor Flute	Christy Hensley Concert Clarianet
Jay Mcmillian Percussion	Stacy Hatcher Clarianet	Joey Roudabush Trumpet
Abbie Riele E b Clarianet	Emily Roudabush Alto Clarianet	Melissa Smith Trombone



Justin Toler
Jacqueline Toms
Joseph Tuck
Jennifer Turner
June Vick
Jeffrey Vigneau



Emily Walter
Joyce Ward
Keegan Warner
Charles Weber
Matthew Welch
Lisa Whalen



Derek Whaler
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Sarah Williams



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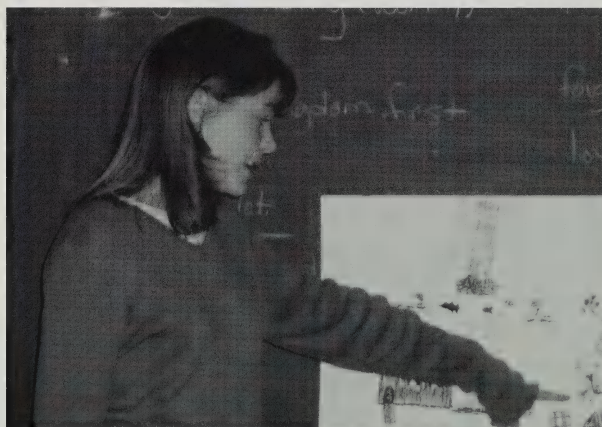
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Anne Wyatt
Lee Yates
Lauren Young



Misty Zaryczyn
Kayla Zinn



WELCOME TO MY WORLD



Junior Nina Wilson describes the details of her settlement in English 11, Advanced Studies.

Students formed groups and created a Puritan settlement as part of their study of early American literature. Each member of the group wrote a journal that described their tents, their shelters, and their experiences as Puritans living with the Native Americans.

Eleventh grade students had several choices when it came to English. Advanced Placement English was offered for those who wanted to prepare for the AP exam. Everyone else chose from English AS or English A depending on just how much time you were willing to put into it.

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VARIETY IN THE CLASSROOM

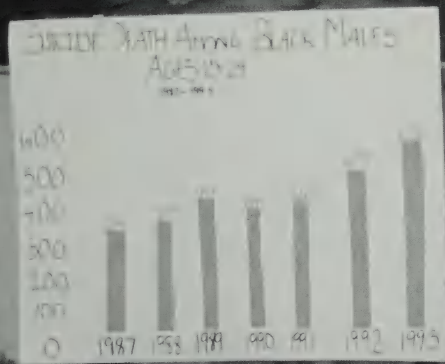
Junior Tiffany Harris makes her presentation on "suicide death among black males," as part of an exit requirement in Advanced Placement English.

Students were given one week to research topics of their choice. After they gathered the necessary information, students made oral presentations to the class. Research papers were an exit requirement for all English classes.

Many English classes also concentrated on one or more novels. Ninth grade classes read and act out the William Shakespeare play, "Romeo and Juliet." Tenth grade classes study the adventures of a group of young boys who became unruly after being stranded on a deserted island in "Lord of the Flies." Eleventh graders studied with trials of the late seventeenth century in "The Crucible."

Beginning in the tenth grade and continuing in the eleventh grade advanced studies classes, English teachers helped build vocabulary for the verbal portion of the SAT's by quizzing students weekly on words suggested for study by "The Princeton Review."

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OUTSIDE MEANS HANDS ON

Freshman Elicia Jackson, (in army costume), and Toby Jo Severs prepare to film a public Service announcement (PSA) as part of a project for English 9, Advanced Studies.

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Ninth grade English classes also wrote two DARE plays for deputy Jamie Watson of the Bedford County Sheriff's Department. Creating the plays included not only writing, but proposing the necessary stage and lighting directions.

The plays were submitted to an elementary and middle school camp program.

Teachers use more hands-on activities to help students gain a better understanding of what was being taught. Work such as the projects performed by Smith's English classes helped students gain valuable writing skills, while also learning a lesson on drugs, alcohol, and automobile safety.

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AP English is not difficult, but it gives you a great overview of literature in a fun and productive manner.

Tiffany Harris, Grade 11

I really enjoyed having Mr. Mayberry as a teacher. He made it really fun to do things.

Blake Burks, Grade 11

Writing the play was fun because we were able to write our own scripts. The finished product was really cool.

Melissa Lew, Grade 9

Mr. Darryl Updike, of the Bedford County Police Department, asked the class to help him with a project, which included writing and performing PSA's on the topics of drunk driving and seat belt safety. He provided the "Vince and Larry" costumes, officers uniforms, a patrol car, and any other props requested by the students to enhance their performances. English teacher Mr. Smith filmed and edited the video, which aired on Minutemen News.



THE HEAD HONCHO

Dr. David Smith sorts flowers with Mrs. Sue Mitchell before homecoming.

Dr. David Smith was the new head honcho on campus. With a total of 19 years experience, Dr. Smith said he came to this area because it was a wonderful school with strong academics and athletics.

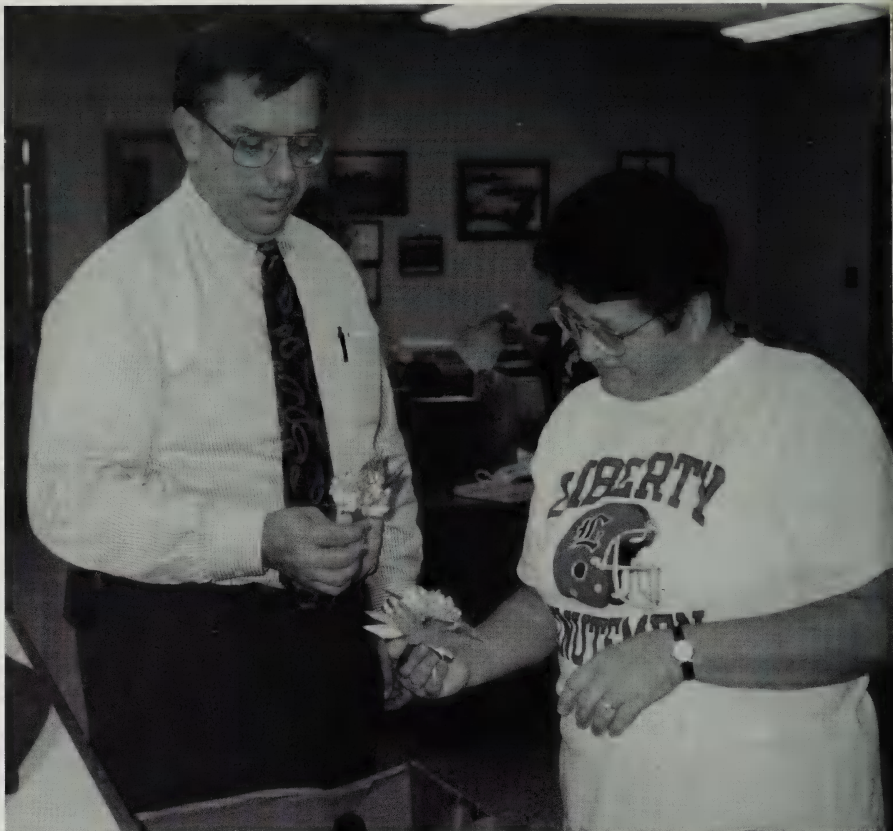
"I am really excited about all the things going on here at LHS," said Smith. "There are a lot of opportunities for students and each student can find something that interests them in addition to the school curriculum."

To earn his experience, Smith taught elementary, middle, and high school instrumental music for eight years, was an assistant high school principal and athletic director for four years, an elementary school principal for five years, and worked as a central director of administrative services for one year.

Smith said, "I have really enjoyed working with the students this year and look forward to it in the future."

In addition to Dr. Smith, Mr. Charlie Coles was the new assistant principal. In charge of junior and senior discipline, Mr. Coles was a regular in C building.

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Edward Leon Patterson, Jr.
September 23, 1956- November 12, 1996



Edward Patterson, known to most as "Bona", was well-loved and respected throughout the community and the LHS campus.

"Anyone who knew him was blessed," said assistant principal John Eggleston.

Friend and Bridge School Coordinator, Gary Lowry said Patterson will be greatly missed. "He was like a father and a big brother to many kids. He saw a need in the community and tried to fill it."

Patterson began working in 1994 as a teacher's aide in special education. Special Education teacher Anna Baldwin said, "He was a real friend to our students ... he loved all the kids. He was a great person to work with."

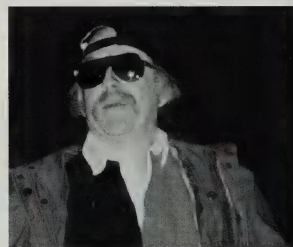
FINCH OR FEVER

Johnny Fever, alias Terry Finch, makes a guest appearance at the annual benefit concert also known as Mock Rock.

To attend Mock Rock, students had to bring canned food to their first period class. The S.C.A. collected the food and made food baskets for the area's less fortunate.

Christina Hale, SCA Secretary said that, "Making Christmas baskets really meant a lot to the less community expressed her gratitude and even cried, saying that she didn't know what she would have done this season without the basket."

Finch was only one of the crazy teachers that participated in



Mock Rock. Teachers tend to perform in large groups to avoid severe personal embarrassment. Dee Thompson, Amy Smith, Jeri Steele, and Terry Woodford helped take some of the heat off Finch by suiting up in their "gang gear" and getting their groove on to "The Train" by The Quad-City DJs.

The gang tramped down the auditorium aisles and grabbing students and holding them hostage, forcing them to dance. However, the students gladly participated in the teachers' mid-life crises. After all, you know what they say: there's safety in numbers.



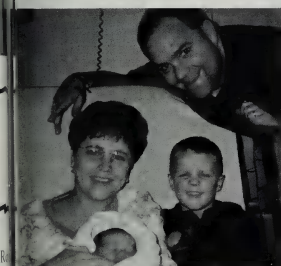


GEEK ALERT

Corinne Hoisington poses as Mr. Steele for the SCA Halloween Costume Contest.

Hoisington dressed as a different teacher each year and Steele ended up being her victim. Hoisington, a computer teacher, accused Mr. Steele of being a MacIntosh nerd. Her main objective was to make Steele appear to be deathly afraid of computer viruses. Tape on the nosepiece of her glasses, phone wire, and toilet paper hanging out of her pants added character to the costume.

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BELLS AND BABIES

Pam, Keaton, and Mark Hanks show off the new addition to their family. Gavin Christian Hanks was born on Thursday, February 20 at 5:55 pm.

"Her make-up was fine and her hair was fixed; she didn't look like she had just had a baby," commented her father, Mark Hanks.

A few staff members also had a change in lifestyle, but not because of a baby. Carla Ponn became Carla Price when she took a trip down the aisle ... sorry guys, she is no longer available. Kim Lacy also took the vows and became Kim Smith and Julie Martin smashed cake in her new husband's face when her name was changed to Julie Mayhew.

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Susan Ahalt, U.S. History, World Studies Learning Center

Kim Arthur, nutrition specialist

Anna Rhae Baldwin, special education aide

Tina Baldwin, English 9, Forensics

Sally Bowyer, nutrition specialist

Steve Boyer, Assistant Principal, Athletic Director

Elizabeth Branch, nutrition specialist

Lisa Brawley, nutrition specialist

Lois Buck, Art I, III, IV, Art Guild

Cathy Cackowski, nutrition specialist

Valerie Casto, Personal Life Skills, Social Skills, Real Life Skills, 4-H

Leah Coles, Library clerk

Scott Craig, Math Applications I & III,

head coach J. V. Football and J.V. boys' basketball

Joseph Cutler, History, Government,

World Studies, head coach varsity baseball

Lisa Dawson, learning center

Mark Day, Government, Psychology,

World Studies, assistant coach indoor and spring track

Ernestine DeBerry, English 12, Multicultural Literature, Advanced Composition, African American History

Vivacious Crews, guidance counselor

John Eggleston, Assistant Principal

Carol Fike, bookkeeper

Terry Finch, AP History, History,

Practical Law, Economics, Hi-Y, head coach

indoor track and spring track

Deborah Giespie, Keyboarding/

Computer I, FBIA

David Grant, Agriculture Mechanics I,

Manufacturing Technology, head coach girls' basketball and softball

Mark Hanks, Math Analysis, Algebra II,

head coach boys' basketball

Edward Harman, Agricultural

Business I, Agricultural Mechanics I & II,

Agricultural Production III, FFA

Wanda Hensley, nutrition specialist

Agustin Hermosa, Spanish I, II & III,

Spanish Club

Corinne Hoisington, Computer II &

IV, Computer Internship, SADD

Suzanne Hudson, Work & Family

Studies I, English 11, FHA co-sponsor

Roger Johnson, guidance counselor

Jami Key, Biology, Biology II, AP Biology,

Science Fair

Robert Lee, Physics, Physics I, Chemistry,

Chemistry I & II, JETS



Steve Mayberry, English 11, AP

English

Barbara Mitchell, Work & Family
Studies I & II, Child Care & Health Occupations,

Family Management, FHA

Lori Moyer, Math Preparation 9,
Algebra/ Geometry I

Jamie Mullins, Social Skills, Functional
Reading, Citizenship, Essential Skills, Adaptive
P.E.

Sharon Nelms, nutrition specialist

Barbara Norton, librarian

Patricia Parker, nutrition specialist

Greg Rappaport, German I-V, World
Studies, German Club, PULSAR, SODA

Donna Ratliff, Algebra II, Algebra II/
Trig, AP Calculus, College Algebra, TAG
coordinator

Rebecca Reed, English Preparation,
Math Preparation, Fundamental Skills, School &
Community Skills

Kim Scharnus, Keyboard/ Computer I

Emma Sharp, nutrition specialist

Amy Smith, English 9, Journalism I,
PULSAR

David Smith, Principal

Jeff Steele, Physics, Math Applications II,
assistant coach swim team, head coach girls'
soccer, Odyssey of the Mind, guitar club

Leesa Mallory-Stith, English
Preparation, Functional Reading, Math
Preparation, Social Skills

Denise Thompson, AP Government,
Government, Sociology, Journalism II & III,
Heritage, Hi-Y head coach swim team and
spring track

Valerie Totty, nutrition specialist

Robin Waldron, History, Psychology,
SCA

Linda Welch, School Nutrition Manager

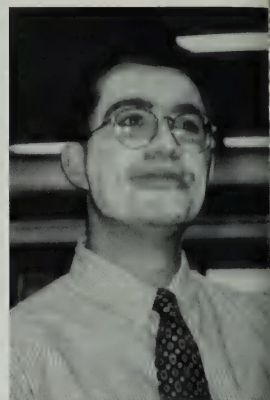
Joyce Witt, Accounting, Advanced
Accounting, Keyboarding/ Computer I

Laura Wise, English 10 Collage

Judith Wolcott, guidance counselor

Cathy Wray, Algebra II, Geometry

Delores Wright, Modified Instructional
Program, varsity and junior varsity girls' and
boys' basketball cheerleaders



OVERSTREET IS DEAD

Tim Overstreet got involved in school activities by being "killed" by a SADD member posing as the Grim Reaper.

Overstreet was the first and only teacher who participated in the annual activity. Mr. Overstreet was very involved sponsoring the National Honor Society and coaching the Art team.

The "killings" represent the fact that every 11 minutes a person died due to the effects of drugs and alcohol. Once a person was "killed," they were no longer allowed to talk to anyone. Mr. Overstreet was allowed to talk to his students, but not to other teachers. His participation helped make students realize that not only do students die, but adults as well. Thanks, Mr. Overstreet.

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Oops, WRONG ONE

Debbie Long is caught "using" the urinal in the boy's bathroom.

In reality she was only inspecting the boys' bathroom as part of a drive to have improvements made to school facilities. As a member of the Parent Teacher Student Association parents like Debbie toured the school to become more familiar with the conditions under which their children attended school.

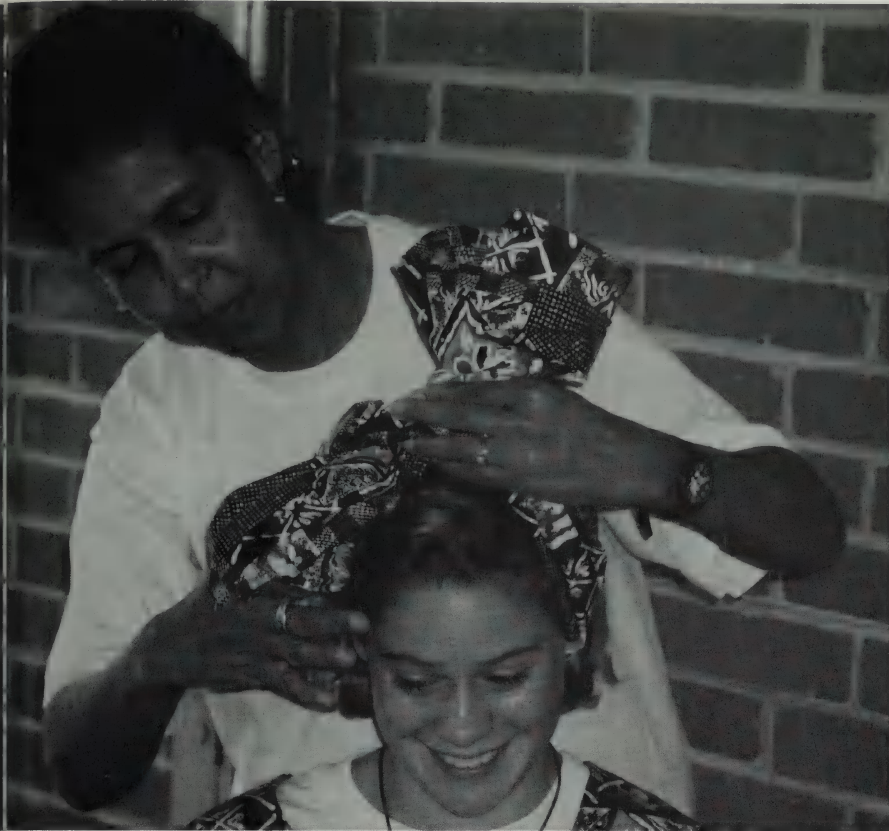
The parents were concerned

with the condition of the boys' restroom and boys' locker room. Realizing that funds were not unlimited the parents sought realistic goals like a few partitions in the bathrooms.

The PTSA continued to focus on the planned renovations in the year 2000. It was hoped that small task could be accomplished sooner to make students more comfortable while attending school or while just using the restroom.

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A LITTLE GOES

A LONG WAY

Sophomore Natalie Coles waits patiently as Thais Clarbo Barnett fixes her hair before the marching band performance.

The band's theme was "Africa: The Dark Continent Comes Alive." Head dresses and costumes required special attention since they had to be worn in a certain way.

The band boosters played a major role in the marching band performances. They set up the backdrops at all home football games and band competitions. This may not have seemed fair since they were also the ones that had created the props to begin with. They made the flags and then ironed them between shows. They loaded and unloaded equipment. There was a great deal of work done and much of it was done by the Band Boosters.

In addition to the physical labor that was involved with a show band there was money to be raised. Band boosters worked the concession stand regularly with the athletic boosters. They sold raffle tickets and food, everything had to be paid for by the band.

Jessie Baty, a junior in marching band said "We couldn't have done what we did without them."

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THE FIGHT FOR RENOVATIONS

nda Dooley, Rebecca Mays, and Dr. David Smith with discuss renovations that to be made to boys' restroom.

The Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) held a meeting to tour the school and talk about urgent and future renovations. The boys' restroom received renovations, but despite the push from Smith and the PTSA, the board of supervisors refused the plan to begin renovations in 1998, and the school was put on a list for renovations by year 2000.

Smith worked diligently with the PTSA to see that the school has some well deserved renovations, such as improved campus lighting,



computer upgrade, restroom facilities, roofs, and air conditioning. Planned renovations will total 3.75 million dollars. Most of the renovations were optimally scheduled to begin by the year 2000 and last through

2004.

"The PTSA has really grown from the previous years," said PTSA officer Julie Parker. "If the school is to receive any kind of renovations in the future, parents will have to join and support the PTSA. We have accomplished a lot this year and Dr. Smith is ready to make any improvements that he can, but parents first must get involved."

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PTSA

President: Rebecca Mays
Vice President: Lennis Harris
Secretary: Vickie Overstreet
Treasurer: Teri Wilkerson

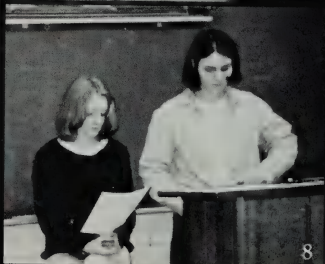
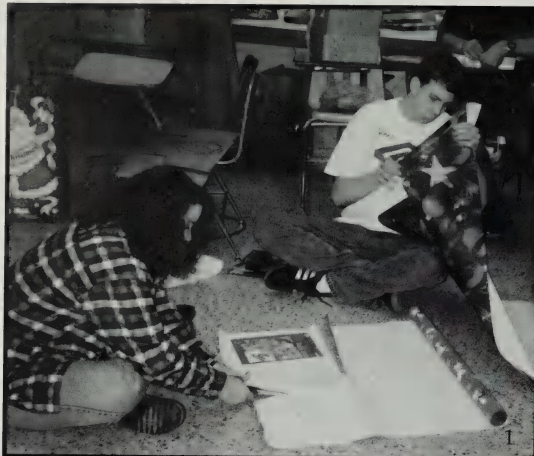
Sports Boosters

President: Barry Saunders
Vice President: Lenore Biggio
Secretary: Becky Noell
Treasurer: Martha Overstreet

Band Boosters

President: Vicki Wright
Vice President: Ricky Gardner
Secretary: Susan Mitchell
Treasurer: Susan Langford



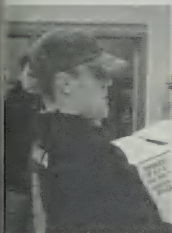


Club Dazzzzzzzzze

Club days were once a month, for 50 minutes, the first four months of school and the last three. During this time club members planned activities, discussed fundraisers, listened to guest speakers and usually ate lots of food.

To make life even more confusing, there were "club day" clubs and "called" clubs. Called clubs did not meet on club day, but rather during a time that was convenient for its sponsor. Sponsors sacrificed their planning periods to sponsor these clubs.

Clubs attempted to meet a wide range of interest. Added to the regular clubs was the Animators' Guild. The Guild was established to meet the needs of students who were not satisfied with the traditional clubs.



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David Morris helps deliver fruit from the annual fruit sales that came in on December 2.

The money from the sales went to the FFA club and to the agriculture department to buy new equipment.

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Josh Douglas dresses up as the Grim Reaper for the SADD club and kills someone every 11 minutes.

This activity took place to show the effects of drugs and alcohol.



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Chip Mason-Hill dresses up as Santa Clause for a whole week and takes pictures with the students.

Chip dressed up as Santa to raise money for the Hi-Y club. The cost of the pictures were only one dollar.



1. Stacey Hobson, and, Matt DeBlaay
2. Paige Haynes
3. Patrick Tabor and Michael Goff
4. Jeremy Gardner, Shamekka Payne, Amanda Ward
5. Kristy Evans, Karen Brooks, Andrew Kelso
6. Tammy Anderson, Charlene Morehead, Adriane Biggio and Krissy Dellis
7. Josh Fernatt, Josh Boyd, Aaron Parker, and Jeb Robertson
8. Kate Warner, Rachel Ross
9. Charlene Morehead



To Make a Long Story Short

Student Council Association

Officers:

President: Rebecca Ward
Vice President: Krissy Dellis
Secretary: Christina Hale
Treasurer: Tabatha Wood
Reporter: Amy Smith
Historian: Amanda Ward

Activities:

Mock Rock Charity Show, Miss LHS Pageant, Toys for Needy Children, Turkeys for Needy, Spring Charity Function, Bunny Tree, Children's Book Drive, SCA Dance, School Store, Eighth Grade Visitation Guides, Adopt-a-Highway Trash Pick-Ups, Keep Bedford Beautiful Commission (KBBC) Trash Pick-Ups, Welcome Committee for New Students, Anti-Vandalism Team, Adopt-a-Hallway Class Competitions, Nursing Home Pen Pals, Adopt-a-Grandparent Visits, SCA Countywide Workshop, Spring Attendance Assembly, Students of the Month, Teacher of the Month, Adopt-a-Spot on Campus, Courtyard Beautification, Halloween Costume Contest for Teachers, Christmas Door Contest, Valentine Contest, Shamrock Contest, Easter Contest, Snow Pool, School Sign Updates, Student / Principal Advisory Meetings, Secret Santas, Monthly Minutes and TV Reports, Easter Drawing for Teachers, Teacher Appreciation Week, Sell Rooter Tooters and Streamers, VSCA Camp, and VSCA Convention

If Not You, Then Who



Energizers

Tiffany Harris, Melissa Harrison, Andraya McGee, Timmy Heck, Brooke Owens, Angie Martin, Charlene Morehead, Tim Saunders, and Deinna Nunley watch as the rest of the club does a silly energizer.

Energizers were done to get people motivated and to make them laugh. Whether they included nonsense lines or movements, they were fun for everyone who didn't mind looking a little foolish in front of their friends. When meetings ended early, instead of just sitting around, the SCA tried to find something to do, which usually includes energizers or discussing a school problem. Those problems were then taken to Dr. Smith once a month in the student-principal advisory meeting to see what could be done to help eliminate the problem.



SCA

Student Council Association. FRONT: Krissy Dellis, Amanda Ward, Christina Hale, Rebecca Ward, Amy Smith. ROW 2: Tammy Anderson, Julie King, Abbie Rieley, Emily Roudabush, Deinna Nunley, Jamie Parker, Susan Sutler. ROW 3: Angie Martin, Brooke Owens, Henna St.Clair, Ian Sikes, Larissa Gleich, Adriane Biggio, Hung Tran, Julie Driver. BACK: Amanda Dooley, Kate Warner, Shamekka Payne, Timmy Heck, Ashley Mitchell, Tim Saunders, Andy Waff, Amy Carico.

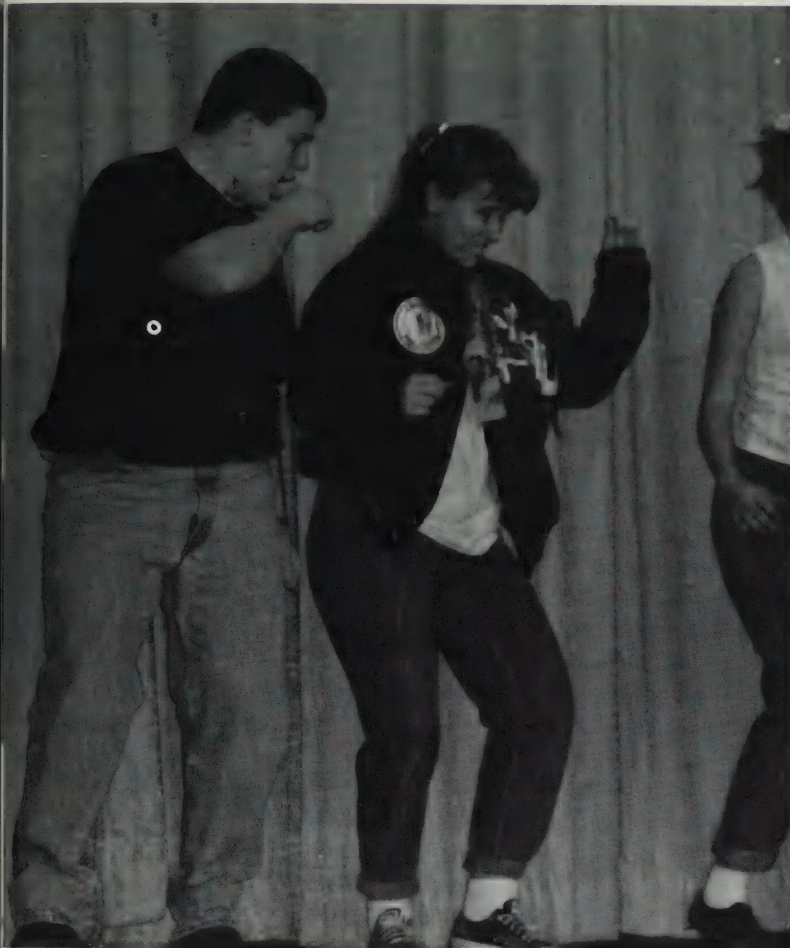


Officers

Student Council Association (Officers) Reporter Amy Smith, Treasurer Tabatha Wood, Vice-President Krissy Dellis, President Rebecca Ward, Secretary Christina Hale, Historian Amanda Ward.

The officers were voted on during the previous year in special elections. Once chosen, the officers were given the opportunity to attend VSCA Camp at Bridgewater College during the summer. Rebecca, Christina, Amanda, and Tabatha attended and learned more about their positions and received new ideas for the upcoming year.





••• The Twist

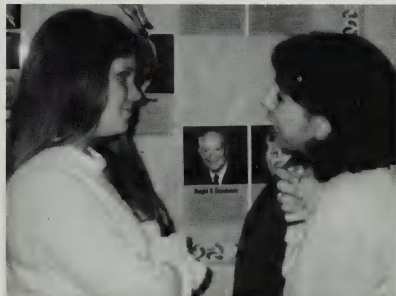
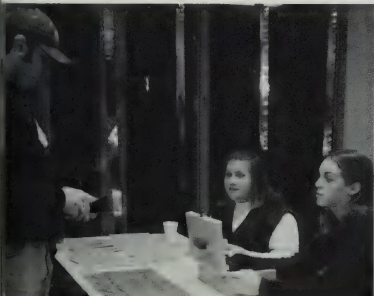
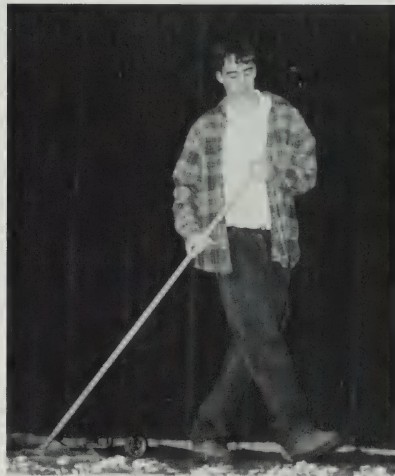
Marcus Peters and Krissy Dellis do the twist during Mock Rock for the SCA act in the show.

Marcus pretended to be Chuck Berry, making the young girls swoon with his upbeat voice. The girls jumped off of the stage to grab various teachers and students. Krissy even talked Mr. Eggleston into joining in. It really got those who were present into the Christmas spirit.

••• Clean-Up

Jeremy Gardner is sweeping the stage during the Miss LHS pageant.

SCA members, as well as other students, helped out with the Miss LHS pageant by working backstage, working the lobby and cleaning off the stage. After Christina Hale's rendition of a song from "Cats", there was a lot of hay left on the stage which needed to be cleaned up before the next act and Jeremy was lucky enough to get the job.



Blake Burks gets out his money to pay SCA members Julie Driver and Susan Sutler to get into the Miss LHS pageant.

Not only did the SCA members help out backstage, but they also sold tickets and drinks while the pageant was going on. In order to stay in the SCA, members had to have at least five points for every six weeks and had to miss less than four consecutive meetings. Points were awarded for everything that the members did, based on the difficulty of the task.

••• Smile For Me

Abbie Rielely tries to get Emily Roudabush to smile by acting crazy and begging her to laugh by repeatedly saying, "Baby, if you love me, let me see you smile."

One of the energizers that the SCA members loved to do was called "Baby, if you love me." Emily withheld her laughter as she said back, "Baby, you know I love you, but I just can't smile." If you did end up cracking a grin, you had to leave your team to join the other one. The team at the end of the meeting that had the most people on its side "won."

••• Double Trouble

Amanda Ward and Rebecca Ward help to decorate the senior hall for the SCA adopt-a-hallway competition.

Amanda was the VSCA (Virginia Student Council Association) President and she had the opportunity to travel to Florida to attend the national student council conference. Rebecca was the student council president and a committee chairperson for the VSCA. Both have been active in the SCA for four years.



To Make a Long Story Short

The Reptile Club

Activities: Guest speakers visit on club days and bring samples of different animals, birds and reptiles. In addition to live animals there are slide shows and demonstration on care and maintenance.

The Animators' Guild

Officers: James Roberts

Activities: Watch anime' movies during club time, review movies, Costume Day, comic book party.

P.U.L.S.A.R.

Police, Public Educators, and Peers
Utilizing the Leadership Skills of
Students At Risk

Activities: Group activities revolving around leadership and conflict resolution.



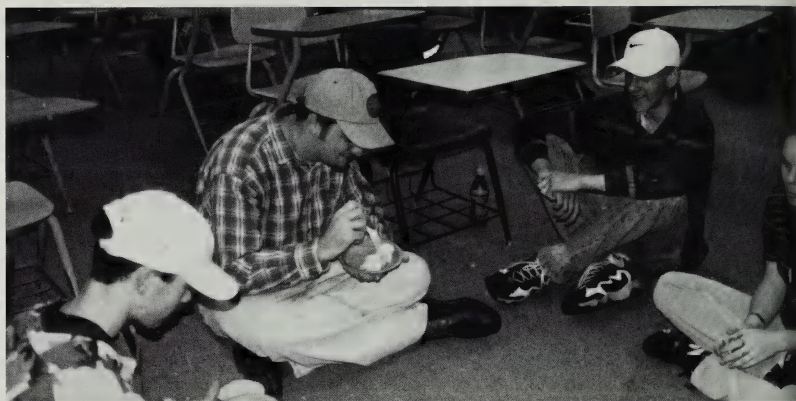
P.U.L.S.A.R. FRONT: Ian Woodruff, Ted Elser, Amy Smith, sponsor. **BACK:** Eric Booth, Ricky Creasy, Cassie Sink, Erin Reynard, Ashley Mitchell.

P.U.L.S.A.R.



106 Reptile Club/ Animators' Guild/ P.U.L.S.A.R.

Common Interests



•• Munch

Ian Woodruff, Ricky Creasy, Eric Booth, and, Cassie Sink gather in a circle and enjoy snack.

PULSAR was a small club, but they all had fun despite the size of the group. PULSAR was a program designed to build positive relationships within the community. Activities were designed to bring students closer together in an attempt to break down barriers that exist within our community and replace them with positive, healthy lifestyles and outlooks. Corporal Mike Miller visited the group and talked with the students to hopefully develop a more positive rapport between the local law enforcement and the school age population.



•• Magic

Kevin Bowyer, and Russel Cook play "Magic" as Matt Hutchenson watches during Tuesday club day.

Magic was a fantasy card game of imaginary wizards, sorcerers, and dealing magic fighting over spells and power. This game was often played during the students lunch on the lunchroom tables.



.....SuperMen

James Roberts smiles for the camera as he presides over a club meeting on Costume Day.

The Animators' Guild's members watched Japanese animated movies and then they discussed them. James was the only officer for the club. When asked about James' title, Shawn Smith replied, "He doesn't have a title. He's just in charge." The Animators' Guild's Costume Day was a day when members were encouraged to dress up in a costume just to make school a little more fun.

.....Watch This

A guest speaker shows club members slides during a club meeting.

The Reptile Club had many guest speakers come in and talk to the students about reptiles. Many of the the speakers would actually bring reptiles to show the students. The best ones were the ones you could actually touch.



The Reptile Club. FRONT: Corley Stanley, Carmen Overstreet, Amanda Schneider, Mandy Harmon, Grace Johnston, Megan Gardner, Lauren Young, Kasey Cocke, Amanda Hayer, Crystal Dickson, Crystal Combs, Will Craver. ROW 2: Shannon Boothe, Jonathon Carfagno, Jay Wheat, Matt Abramowitz, Tim Jackson, Katie Moore, Tim Laughlin, J.C. Cook, Chris Burtz, Jay Babor, Angela Ruff, Queen Hodges. BACK: Jeanette Leonard, Amanda Farris, Thomas Johnson, Sarah Whalen, Amber Pugh, Lisa Whalen, Tammy Birtell, Lesley Guy, Jason Ferguson, Wendy Ruff, Dana Parker, Jenny Fullen, Jeremiah Stevens, Jessica Guisewhite.



The Animation Guild. FRONT: Josh Whorley, Todd StClair, Cleveland Johnson, Antwon Thompson, Daniel Perkins, James Roberts, Matt Hutchison, Kevin Boyer, Brandon Booker, Joel Hogan. ROW 2: Doug Massie, Michael Worrell, Andy Cocke, Jeep Barnett, Russell Clark, Joey Hodges, B.J. Compton, Eric Severs. ROW 3: Matthew Bonds, Mike Bettez, Ashley Hudson, Nikki Huffman, Josh Dick, Shawn Smith. BACK: Stephen Hinshaw, Brain Spence, Jessica Lang, Ashley Perrow.

Animators' Guild



To Make a Long Story Short

Art Guild

Officers

President: Jonathan Guy

Activities:

Extensive work in art, such as the Miss LHS Pageant

Collage

Officers

Editor-in-Chief: Joy Daniel

Copy Editor: Catherine Mosbach

Art Editor: Morgan Porter

Layout Editor: Amanda Holt

Production Editor: Jason Giglio

Business Manager: Emmy McMillan

Activities:

Raise funds for the publication of the literary magazine; collect students' artwork, poems, and short stories for publication; layout and produce *Collage* magazine

Drama

Officers

President: Deinna Nunley

Vice President: Monica Fernandez

Secretary / Treasurer: Samantha Toler

Historian: Jenifer Witt

Activities:

Adopt-a-grandparent, One-Act Play Festival, Spring production & various fundraisers

Guitar

Officers

President: Jay McMillan

Activities:

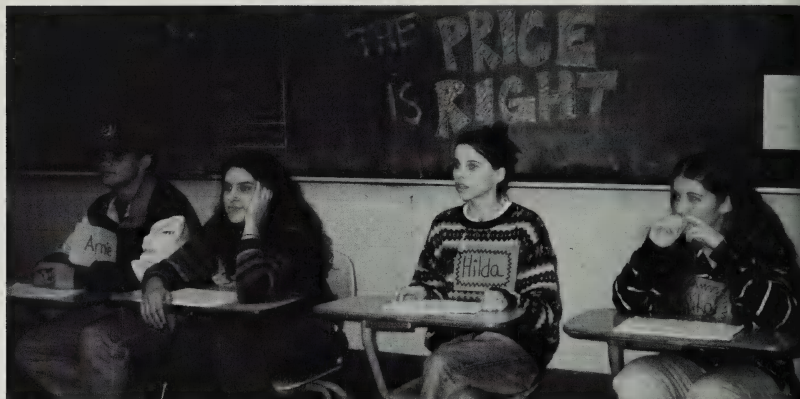
Playing guitars, participate in the homecoming bonfire

Poet Society

Activities:

read poetry during club meetings

Talented Dreamers

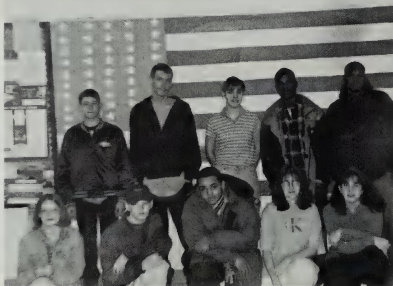


Biddin'

Joey Roudabush, Amanda Holt, Elizabeth "Weezie" Morgan, and Emmy McMillan participate in the production of "The Price Is Right."

This commercial ran on the morning announcements to inform students of a raffle contest. Several clubs sold items such as t-shirts, hat vouchers, or Santa picture, to raise money for group functions.

The *Collage* staff sold raffle tickets for a portable CD player to raise money to print the book. The magazine was also sold to the student body for five dollars, to cover the cost of production, after the book was printed. This was the first year *Collage* in four years that the publication had been printed independent of the yearbook. The staff was totally responsible for publication and finance.



Art Guild

Art Guild. FRONT: Ashley Markham, Jared Slusher, Chuckie Hilson, Heather Hunt, Sarah Humphreys. BACK: Kyle Albritton, Jonathan Guy, Crystal Brown, Bobby Payne, Larry Ritchie.



Collage

Collage. FRONT: Emmy McMillan, Emily Walters, Joey Roudabush, Katie Spence. ROW 2: Joy Daniel, Fran Hurt, Kim Lanning, Sarah McLain, Dana Hinkson, Josh Douglas, Jason Giglio. BACK: Amber Williams, Kim Mullins, Elizabeth "Weezie" Morgan, Clayt Call, Morgan Porter, Mike Menzel, Kenr Lambert, Sponsor Laura Wise.





..... Lil' Rascal

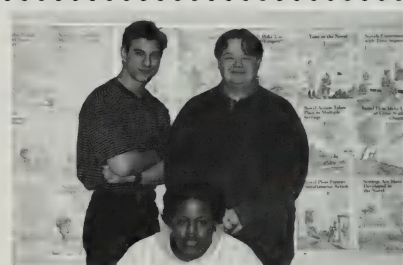
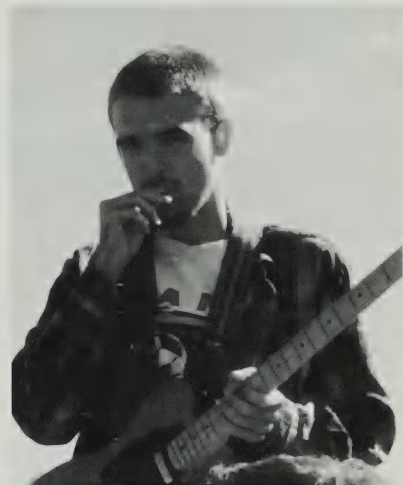
Monica Fernandez puts make-up on Alexandra Koksharova in preparation for the One Act Play Festival.

Members of the drama club practiced memorizing lines and perfecting make-up for the event. Acting and putting on productions for competition were common during club meetings.

..... Strumin'

Josh Fernatt prepares to play his guitar at the Homecoming pep rally.

The members of the guitar club did not need a guitar to join, just an appreciation of different styles of music. The guitar club was just a laid back club where friends got together and enjoyed each others' company.



Drama. FRONT: Lindsay Laughlin, Robbie Arnold, Misty Zaryczny, John Snow, Samantha Toler, Jenifer Witt, Michelle Laughlin, Charles Moore, Alexandra Koksharova, Ashley Robertson, Kathy Butler. ROW 2: Sanetra Alexandra, Nick Keeling, Justin Wheat, Kara Hunter, Amanda McKinsey, Angel Hunter, Keisha Miller, Crystal O'Brian, Matt Spencer. ROW 3: Amy Keith, Jackson Steepleton, Jessica Overstreet, Carmela Wells, Alison Owen, Tara Lineberry, Samantha Mayhew, Beth Jay, Sarah Exley, Elisha Dickson. ROW 4: Lindsay Burks, Eddie Chilton, Melissa Pantoja, Jamie Ragland, Christina Beckwith, Carmen Ellis, Jennifer Turner, Natalie Coles, Kelly Parker, Addie Hambrick. ROW 5: Christopher Fernandez, Joyce Ward, Robin Dooley, Keegan Warner, Martha Alto, Sarah Tabor, Gary Dooley, Anna Schofield, Sandra Eldert, Dawn Oostdyk, Diane Thompson. BACK: Kala Zinn, Jessica Henry, Mashanda Wright, Vickie Nelson, Emmy Lawrence, Keith Burdett, Crystal Carroll, Julie Driver.

Guitar

Guitar Club. FRONT: Josh Fernatt, Hunter Overstreet, David Rowe. ROW 2: Aaron Parker, Jeb Robertson, Neil Agee, Jay McMillan, Chad Baker, Justin Mayhew, Joey Taylor, William Yeager, Chris Dalton, Ray Spruce. ROW 3: Morgan Bartlett, Mariya Nardony, Bridgett Morrison, Lisa McPherson, Zack Biggart, Justin Overstreet, Joey Tuck, Jaydee Smith, Matt Wood, Joni Underwood. ROW 4: Kevin Nicely, Katie Abott, Melissa Garraghty, Toby Watson, Gynn Scott, Jason Overstreet, Jason Wilhem, Brandon Fielder, Josh Dobyns, Jay Creasy. BACK: Mark Johnson, Kim Salyer, Georgia Hensley, Aaron Thompson, Darcy Brennan, Jason Hatcher, Ryan Overstreet, Brian Davis, Ike Spangler, Chris Thomas.

Poet Society

Poet Society. FRONT: Sarah Gilcrest. BACK: Darren Kardos, Josh Covi.



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D.E.C. A

Officers

President: Jill Mayhew
Vice President: Jessica Adkins
Secretary: Kristy Evans
Treasurer: Karen Brooks, Aisha Pharr

Activities:

Thanksgiving/ Christmas Care Packages,
National Career Development Conference, and District and State Leadership Conference.

H.O.S.A

Officers

President: Misty Slonaker
Vice President: Jessica White
Secretary: Kristie Payne
Treasurer: Jessica Mills

Activities:

Monthly Meetings, Local Leadership Day, State HOSA Conference

V.I.C.A.

Officers

President: Danielle Wilson, Jeff Creasy
Vice President: Rose Hensley, Samson Wells
Secretary: Cassie Greene, Nancy Inge
Treasurer: Anton Jackson, Brian Goff

Activities:

District Fall Rally, Fall Leadership Seminar, State VICA Championship, and District 3 and National Skills Championships.

F.B.L.A

Officers

President: April Craig
Vice President: Amanda Gibson
Historian: Brandon King
Secretary: April Payne (1 semester)
Jeanette Leonard (2 semester)
Treasurer: Jason Bowyer
Reporter: Justin Toler

Activities: Make \$100 to Reynolds Memorial park, senior wills and prophecies, Thanksgiving cookies, Christmas parade, angel tree project, bulletin board, FBLA student of the month, Christmas Social, Senior Social, fundraiser-Crystal Springs Company.

Future Leaders



Lisa Mitchell and Jeffery Skinner work on a group project at a Future Business Leaders of America meeting.

To be a member of FBLA you had to be enrolled in a business class. Club members excelled in the state leadership conferences. Placing were: Lisa Yates, Advanced Accounting, Amanda Gibson, Office Administration, 5; Ginger Goff and Tim Pinion, Desktop Publishing, 2; Eric Rickman, Introduction to Business, 2.

Working



FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America: FRONT Jeffery Skinner, April Craig, Dianna Wright-Ellis, Wesley Green. ROW 2: Lisa Mitchell, Jennifer Gibbs, Jennifer Davis, Jaime Nicholas, Carrie Bowles, Lisa Yates. BACK: April Payne, Crystal Mohler, Mindy Witt, Valishe Myers, Dawn Weeks, Lee Yates.

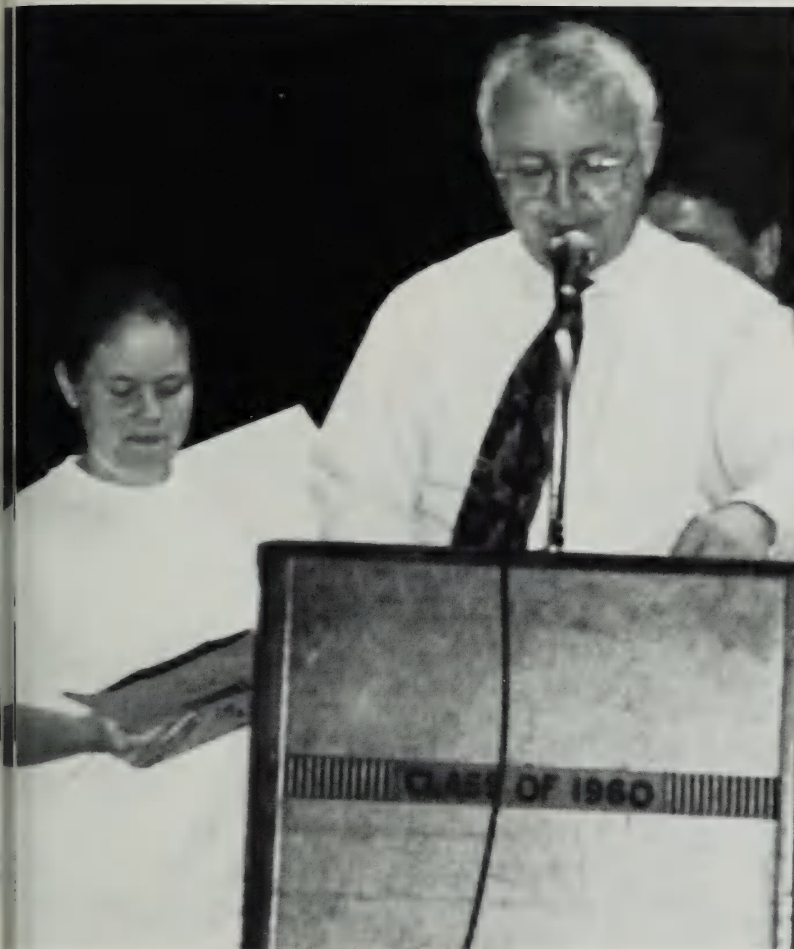


DECA

Distributive Education Clubs of America: FRONT: Justin Toler, Brandon King, Shawndrell Haynes, Crystal Parker. BACK: Tim Pinion, Ginger Goff, Matthew Fisher, Amanda Gibson, Candice Bandy, Eric Rickman.

Groups photos of HOSA and VICA were not taken. All Bedford Science and Technology were members and so the size of the groups made the group photos virtually impossible.





••••• The Best

Michelle Laughlin is recognized as Student of the Year for Office Technology II/COE by Bedford Science and Technology Center principal Pat Sherman.

Class performance and being active in the Future Business Leaders America were factors which influenced the choice.

••••• Plan it

Jessica Adkins, Andrew Kelso (advisor), Kristy Evans, and Jill Mayhew enjoy time away from school on a Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) field trip.

DECA annually plans several field trips to various places including Kings Dominion, River Ridge Mall, Central Virginia Community College, and to Virginia Tech for a football game.



••••• All business

April Craig, Valishe Myers, Tate Mason (advisor), and Jessica Guissewhite have a discussion at a Future Business Leaders of America meeting.

FBLA met on the first Tuesday of every month that clubs were held. These meetings were essential for planning fundraisers and field trips. The club participated in more competitions and had several members advance all the way to the state competitions.

••••• What's this

Jessica Adkins looks over some information at a DECA conference.

Jessica was the Vice President of DECA. The only requirement to be a member of DECA was to be enrolled in a marketing class. Most of their competitions were outside of the county at what could be described as fun locations. The Fall Rally at Virginia Tech included a football game.



To Make a Long Story Short

Future Farmers of America

Officers

President: David Morris
Vice President: Philip Davis
Secretary: Daniel Alvey
Treasurer: Kevin Burnette
Reporter: Ryan Dooley
Historian: Aaron Forrester

Activities:

Fruit Sales, Dairy Judging Contest,
State Convention, Big Buck Contest,
Small Engine Repair Contest, Leader-
ship Conference.

Future Homemakers of America

Officers

President: Tim Heck
Vice President: Sandy Carter
Secretary: Sarah Curd
Treasurer: Jim Hurd
Reporter: Melissa Aldrich
Historian: Cherie Nunley
Advisor to President: Jennifer Carter

Activities:

World Aid's Day, Child Abuse aware-
ness, Mary Kay cosmetic party, brunch
for retired teachers, gifts for needy
family at Christmas, Game day,
installation of officers.

Technology Students of America

Officers

President: Jason Huffman
Vice President: Derrick Whorley
Secretary: John Bryant
Treasurer: Jason Dooley
Reporter: Sonney Papale

Get Involved



Movin'

Jeremy Garten moves a few of the 1500 cases of fruit that the Future Farmers of America worked hard to sell.

When the fruit came in on December 2, FFA members had to move quickly to separate all of the fruit so that it could be delivered as soon as possible. Boxes of mixed fruit had to be created from the main boxes and then grouped according to the club members that had sold them. This was most time consuming. Other than fruit sales the FFA participated in a dairy judging contest at Goode's dairy farm. Club officers attended a leadership conference held at Appomattox High School.



Buffet

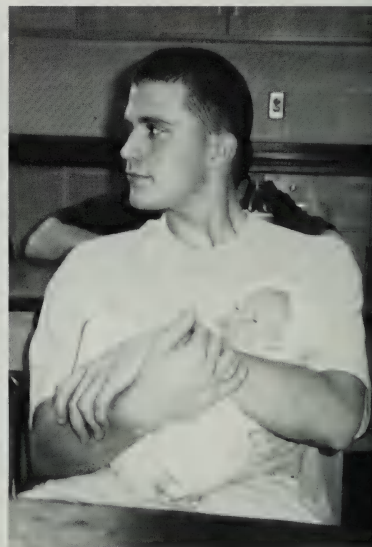
Jessica McAvoy, Michelle Scruggs, and Melissa Richards go through the buffet line prepared by the Family Management class.

Future Homemakers of America members were often enrolled in Life Management classes.

Don't Cry

Ben Smith cares for "Baby Think it Over".

Thanks to a grant written by Midge Morris, to the March of Dime, two more simulator babies were purchased. Each county high school had three and they rotated their projects so that each school had nine to use at one time.





Help me

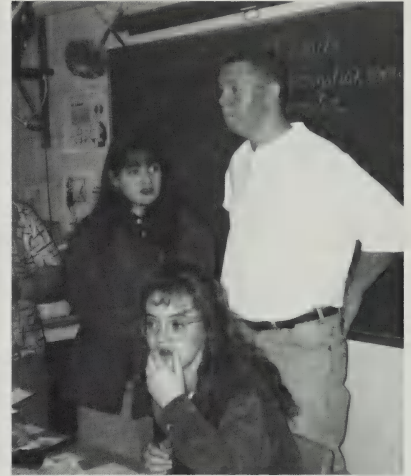
Mr. Harman instructs T.J. Camper on the use a machine that can assist him in making new tools or grinding older tools down.

Besides being the FFA club sponsor, Mr. Harman also taught many different agriculture classes. Club membership centered around, but was not exclusive to, the students enrolled in agriculture classes.

Listen

FHA officers Sandy Carter, Tim Heck, and Jennifer Carter conduct a meeting on club day.

FHA was stereotyped as a "girls' club", but as with most stereotyping it was false. In order to be in FHA students must have been enrolled in or had previously taken a Life Management course.



Future Homemakers Of America:FRONT: Jim Hurd,Cherie Nunley, Sandy Carter, Jennifer Carter, Timothy Heck, Sarah Curd, Melissa Aldrich . ROW 2:Brandy Gordon, Sarah Burnett, Julia Wheeler, Jackie Toms, Michelle Scruggs, Pearl Meadows, Shannon Holstein, Jessica Logwood, Crystal Seettes, Angela Ruff, April Kanode,Dorothy Brown. BACK:Crystal Gray, Melissa Amos, Charlotte Welch, Crystal Robertson, Dawn Zomber, Melissa Dooley, Tina Mayhew, Mandy Garrison.

FFA **Future Farmers of America:**FRONT: Mr. Harmon, sponsor, Billy Kennedy, Ryan Dooley, David Morris, Philip Davis, Kevin Burnette, Daniel Alvey. ROW 2:John Manley, Ralph Meador, Adam Mayhew, Jonathan Arrington, Louis Alvey, Matthew Parker, Justin Greer, Eric Eller, Chris Orange. ROW 3:Ben Defibaugh, Jay Ward, Jason Gray, Dennis Hodges, Michael Overstreet, Gregg Hanner, Josh Steffy. ROW 4:Chris Frost, Ben Ruff, Eddie Wood, Michael Parker, William Key, Duane Karnes. ROW 5:David Hardy, Thomas Boyer. Terrel May, Josh Reynolds, Glen Coleman, James Gunter, Matt Clark, Daniel Roach, Brad Noel, Stacey Musgrove. BACK:Keith Smith, Jonathan Wiles, Scottie Andrews, Jeremy Garton, Robbie Wilson.

TSA **Technology Students of America:**FRONT: Sonny Papale, Mark Dooley, Josh Davis, Jason Dooley. BACK: Derrick Whorley, Mark Witt, Ryan Toms, John Bryant, Jason Huffman.



To Make a Long Story Short

Black History Club

Officers

President: Ashley Robertson
Vice President: Carolyn Parker
Secretary: Faith Miller
Treasurer: Yvette Hurt

Activities:

Trip to the zoo in Ashboro, North Carolina; regular monthly meetings

History Club

Officers

President: Amy Carico

Activities:

Research project for History Day at Central Virginia Community College

Hi-Y

Officers

President: Rachel Ross
Vice President: Kate Warner
Secretary: Christina Hale
Public Relations: Stephani Ferrufino

Activities:

Model General Assembly; Santa pictures; hat vouchers; Tootsie-Grams; read Christmas stories to primary school students; carnival volunteers at the Primary School; clean Bedford Museum; Adopt-an-Animal; car wash

Leadership



Black History Club President Ashley Robertson looks over a proposal.

The club had to work together so that they could make the trip to the Ashboro, North Carolina Zoo in May.

Community Service



Wash It

Amanda Ward, Rebecca Ward, Kate Warner, and Stephani Ferrufino work hard on the blue bug at the Hi-Y car wash.

The Hi-Y club had to work hard to adopt-an-animal from the Mill Mountain Zoo and to get club t-shirts. It was hard for clubs to raise enough money to buy certain things or to take trips, so they had to brainstorm ideas continuously. Some ideas the club chose to raise the money were selling hat vouchers, selling candy-grams, and holding raffles. All of these, put together, helped the clubs to achieve their financial goals.



Black History

Black History Club. FRONT: Jermaine Thompson, Kevin Kasey, Carolyn Parker, Ashley Robertson, Faith Miller, Sonia Langhorne, Kristi Lowry, Delethia Foxx. ROW 2: Sponsor Ernestine DeBerr, Christina Wright, Leah Raintree, Tiffany Harris, LaShondra Moore, Valenchia Jackson, Courtney Jones. ROW 3: Shavon Starks, Dramona Jones, Theresa Parker, Keshia Miller, Dominic Snead, Carolyn Lowry, Kristi Evans, Shirelle Johnson, Laurie Lambert. ROW 4: Lance Nichols, Shanno Clark, Dawn Harris, Lynette Poindexter, Scott Graham, Lyle Cowlbeck, Aaron Martin. ROW 5: Bryan Brown, Jermel Poindexter, Andrea Harris, William Hurt, Tamika Robertson, Jeramie Nellum, Kareem Hairston, J.R. Rhodes. BACK: Paige Haynes, Donnie Campbell.





Pride

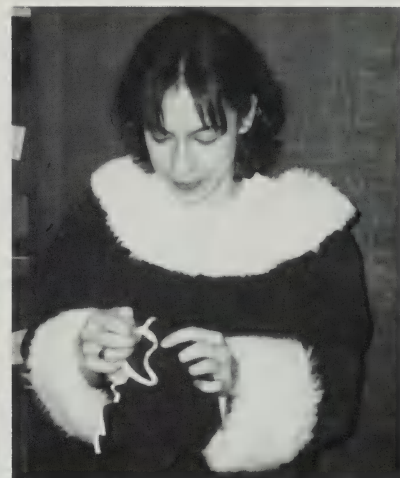
Amy Carico poses with her project at the History Day Competition at Central Virginia Community College.

The topic for the various research projects was "Triumph and Tragedy in American History." Amy decided to explore the tragedy of the Challenger explosion, which won Amy first place in the competition.

Ho, Ho, Ho

Abbie Rieley, alias Mrs. Clause, gets ready to have her picture taken with students as well as faculty.

Hi-Y decided that instead of paying \$5 at the mall for a picture with Santa, students would rather visit Chip Mason-Hill in the auditorium lobby for only \$1. They had their choice of either Santa, Mrs. Clause, or both. The club ended up making \$72 off of this funny and intriguing project.



Hi-Y. FRONT: Stephani Ferruffino, Christina Hale, Kate Warner, Rachel Ross, Anna Martinez. ROW 2: Amanda Ward, Rebecca Ward, Julie King, Abbie Rieley, Sarah Dillon, Twanisha Richie. BACK: Christy Moss, Shonda Jackson, Jason Maddox, Christine Taylor, Amy Harris, Josh Hubbard.

MGA

Model General Assembly. Stephani Ferruffino, Kate Warner.

The Model General Assembly was held in Richmond, Virginia the same weekend as prom. Stephani assumed the role of delegate while Kate was a senator. They debated various bill, including theirs about capital punishment. Sponsors Terry Finch and Dee Thompson took the girls to see the off-Broadway percussion production "Stomp". Since the group was so small, Kate and Stephani were able to do more than previous larger groups.

History

History Club. Sponsor Ed Paris, Heather Hunt, Amy Carico, Tamika Nimely, Sponsor Mark Day.



To Make a Long Story Short

SADD

Honor Council Members

Sue Lynn Cowlbeck, Christina Hale, Holly Jurkus, Jamie Parker, Henna St. Clair, Brandon Sutler, Emmy Weber, Adriane Biggio, Shelley Boyer, Michael Camden, Jason Ferguson, Shamekka Payne, Abbie Rieley, Ashley Mitchell, & Jonathan Pankey

Activities:

Grim Reaper Day, DARE Day, Drug Dogs, Prom Promise, Prom Promise Assembly, Candy Kisses, DARE Day at area elementary schools

SODA

First Year Partners

Teona Callahan, Melissa Harrison, Christie Hensley, Nancy Inge, Tonya Johnson, Amanda McKinsey, Shamekka Payne, Abbie Rieley, Tim Saunders, Samantha Toler, & Jennifer Witt

Second Year Partners

Tammy Anderson, Christina Hale, Amy Smith, Shelley Tillman, Amanda Ward, & Rebecca Ward

Activities:

Attending SODA training at Heritage High School in July, Going to Bedford Elementary every Wednesday for 12 weeks to teach 6th graders

Commitment To Live With



• Amazing

Pearl Meadows, Emmy McMillan, Kim Mullins, and Shawn Witt laugh and point at the Prom Promise Assembly speaker, Bobby Petricelli, as he tells one of his witty stories.

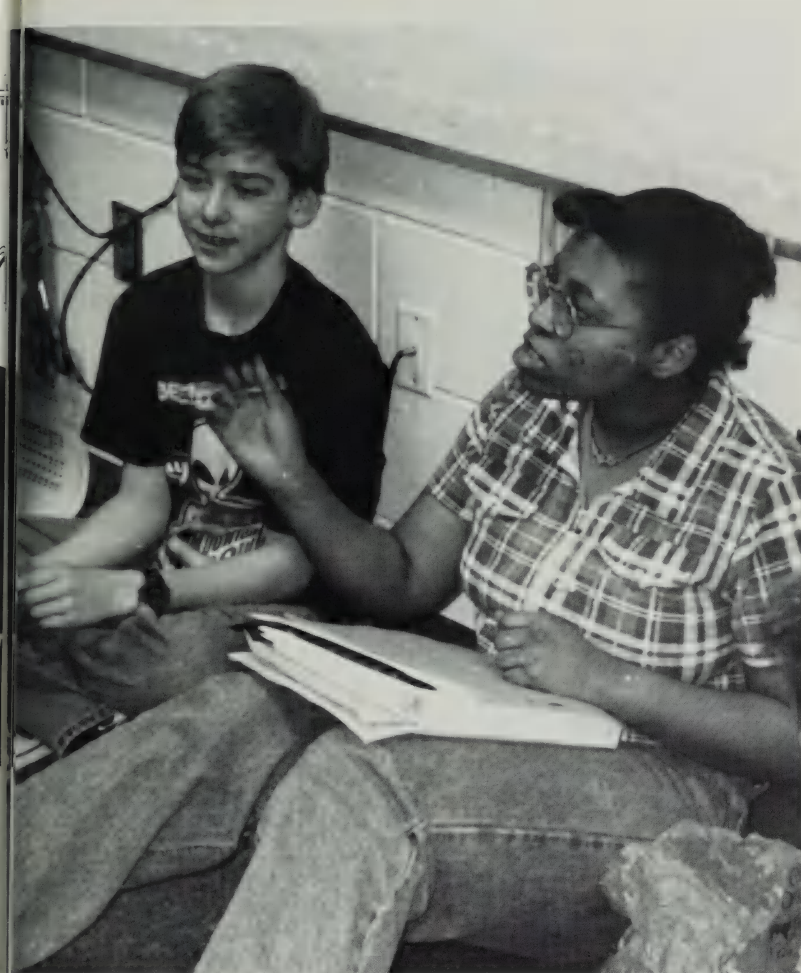
SADD members had to sit on the stage for the assembly in order for everyone to be able to fit into the auditorium. Some members felt awkward having to do this because a few tears were shed as Bobby told the story of his wife's death due to a drunk driver who rammed his truck into the front of their house which caused her to be suffocated in the mattress. The purpose of the assembly was to make people realize how important it is not to drink or do drugs every night as well as prom night.



SADD

Students Against Doing Drugs. FRONT: Kelly Parker, Shawn Witt, Amanda Ward, Kim Lanning, Ashley Mitchell, Jason Ferguson, Abbie Rieley, Jamie Parker, Christina Hale, Michael Camden, Henna St. Clair, Sue Lynn Cowlbeck, Adriane Biggio, Holly Jurkus, Joey Roudabush, Tim Pinion, Sponsor Corinne Hoisington. ROW 2: Natalie Coles, Emily Roudabush, Rebecca Ward, Josh Reynolds, Crystal Brown, Tabby Wood, Stephani Ferrufin, Clarice Quint, Jonathan Pankey, Amy Carico, Brooke Owens, Sarah Cocke, Kathy Butler, Melissa Smith, Joyce Ward, Kayla Zinn, Shamekka Payne. ROW 3: Jennifer Turner, Sarah Dillon, Stephanie Papale, Stacy Hatcher, Juli King, Susan Ashworth, Cherie Nunley, Ashley Robertson, Ellen Shrader, Tim Saunders, Kaylin Herrick, Emmy McMillan, Ashley Neas, Melissa Dooley, Dorothy Brown, Chris Overstreet, Sarah McLain, Larry Morehead. ROW 4: Josh Hubbard, Denise Kennedy, Tawnya Markham, Jamie Mitchell, Allison Owen, Jim Hurd, Corey Buttrick, Sarah Exley, Kelly Henderson, April Craig, Shelley Boyer, Amanda Noell, Melissa Harrison, Kim Mullins, Jeremiah Hambrick, Heather Childress, Jennifer Meador, Amy Lawson, Erica Abbott, Crystal Kennedy, Blak Burks, Jennifer Overstreet, Doug Massie. BACK: Jason Bryant, Morgan Porter, Josh McGuire, Corley Stanley, Josi Dick, Ike Spangler, Jonathan Whorley.





Help Me

Samantha Toler takes time out of her lesson to answer a question from one of her students.

Being a SODA partner meant having to prepare the lesson beforehand in order to keep the activities flowing smoothly. It was a lot of hard work, but no one seemed to mind.

Mud Bath

Jamie Parker, Jason Ferguson, and Christina Hale help assistant principal John Eggleston cleanse his skin with a refreshing mud bath on April 15.

Eggleston agreed to humiliate himself if 85 percent of the student population signed the prom promise. All three of the assistant principals also sang the school fight song on the morning announcements.



SADD Honor Council Members. FRONT: Michael Camden, Jason Ferguson. ROW 2: Jamie Parker, Emmy Weber, Henna St. Clair, Adriane Biggio. BACK: Jonathan Pankey, Shelley Boyer, Brandon Sutler, Christina Hale, Ashley Mitchell.



SODA

Students Organized for Developing Attitudes. FRONT: Tim Saunders, Samantha Toler, sponsor Greg Rappaport. BACK: Teona Callaham, Abbie Rieley, Jenifer Witt, Tammy Anderson.



Role Models

Ike Spangler, Officer Jamie Watson, Corporal Mike Miller, and Michael Camden horse around at DARE Day after all of the kids had loaded up on the buses to leave.

After a day of being a leader, the SADD members were ready for a little fun of their own. A tug-of-war match that pitted Liberty against Staunton River and Jefferson Forest combined ended with a broken rope and a lot of flying dirt as everyone hit the ground.



Get

Involved

To Make a Long Story Short

FCA

Officers

President: Henna StClair

Vice President: Marcus Peters

Secretary: David Long

Chaplains: Jeremy Gardner, Walker Wright, Amanda Noell, Tabby Wood, Jeremiah Hambrick

Activities:

Food Baskets, Prayer Around the Pole, Carnival, Battered Women's Shelter necessity bags

Wrestling

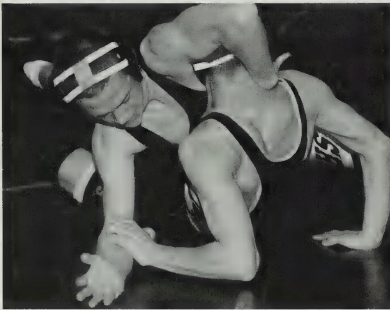
Activities:

Doughnut sales, watch wrestling videos

• Hungry

Sponsors Pam Hanks, Ricky Falls, and Ray Brawley prepare drinks and food for students to enjoy as usual at the end of a Fellowship of Christain Athletes (FCA) meeting.

During club meetings the FCA members were entertained by guest speakers or the chaplains performing skits. There was also a devotional time at every meeting. The FCA spent one meeting collecting necessities for the women at a battered women's shelter.



• Pin Him

Chris Gardner tries to pin his opponent in a match with Staunton River.

Chris was a member of the wrestling club which viewed videos of wrestling moves and techniques. To build interest in the sport and encourage people to try out, Coach Chris Watts showed videos monthly to show students that high school wrestling was not what's on T.V.



• Prayer Pole

Students, faculty and staff gather around the flag pole before school on the morning of September 18 to pray.

The local event was part of the national "See You at the Pole" movement. "See You at the Pole" was a student organized, annual event in which high school Christians gathered around the flagpole to pray before school. The students who gathered read from the Bible, and prayed to share their common commitment to God. It was an event organized to help young people proclaim themselves as Christians. Christians all over the country took part, more than 3,000 gathered locally; nearly 100 at Liberty. Some students expressed a desire for the gathering to take place more than once a year. Lauree Lambert was quoted in the school paper saying, "Why should we say we only have time for God one day a year; we should always have time for God."





..... Elegant Let's Pray

Andy Waff escorts Susan Ashworth during the evening gown competition in the Miss LHS Pageant.

The FCA sponsored a club member that wanted to participate in the pageant. Sponsors were required to pay a fee of ten dollars for the participant entering the pageant.

Jeremiah Hambrick reads Bible scriptures as Amanda Noell looks on at the "meet you the pole" ceremony.

Jeremiah was a member of the wrestling team and placed in the top eight in the state. Jeremiah and Amanda were both chaplains in the FCA. At the beginning of the school year the school received a lot of negative press coverage. It was nice for the outside world to know about the positive things that happened.



FCA Fellowship of Christian Athletes (9th and 10th).

FRONT: Reed Munroe, Ben Fisher, Matt Saunders, Daniel Bays, Shawn Witt, Ian Sikes, Chad Rakos, Erica Abbott, Chad Taylor, Brooke Owens, Denise Baskerville, Tasha Karnes, Jason Daniels. Row 2: Leigh Overstreet, Sarah Sides, Stacy Hobson, Scott Smith, Susan Ashworth, Sam Hodges, Jonathan Pankey, Crystal Kennedy, Valerie Evans, Jennier Meador, Shannon Bryant, Tiffany Hailey, Jennifer Overstreet. Row 3: Jason Moore, Chris Parker, Joseph Wilkerson, Gavin Weber, Justin Meador, Jody Bowden, Austin Overstreet, Matt DeBlaay, Sarah Coker, Kristie Stevens, Sarah Williams. Row 4: Alan Biggio, Daryl Bridges, Ben Masters, Amy Lawson, Kelly Henderson, Shane Bass, Louis Alvey, Kelley Chapman, Anthony Brown, Amanda Goff, Allison Key, Mary Davis. Row 5: Kalin Herrick, Anne Marie Wyatt, Travis Bowyer, Aaron Dean, David Rowlett, Joshua Childress, Jared Hubbard, Tabatha Wood, Brad Saunders, Jeremy Chapman. BACK: Sara Butcher, Susan Sutler, Ashley Mitchell.

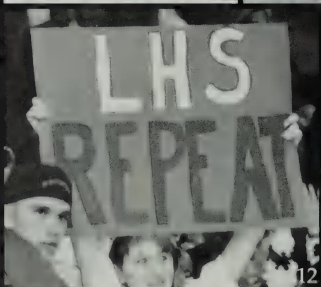
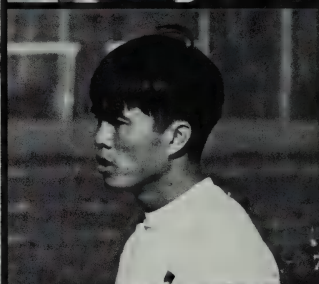
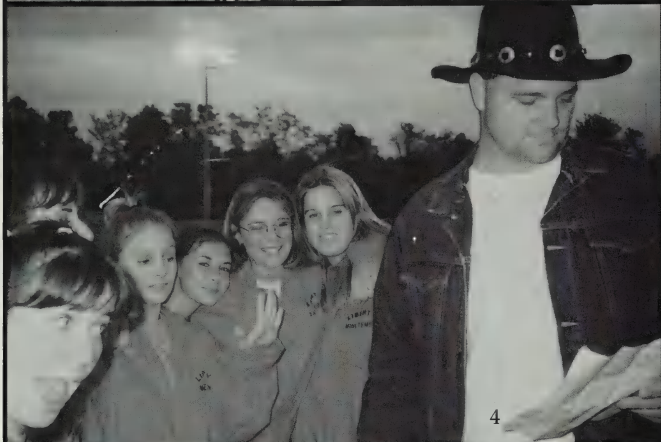
FCA Fellowship of Christian Athletes (11th and 12th grade).

FRONT: Jeremiah Hambrick, Adriane Biggio, Blake Burks, Jeremy Gardner, Cline Lynch, Charlene Morehead, Marcus Peters, Ryan Reynolds, Will Cayton, Allen Hayes, Jonathan Whorley, Clarice Quint. Row 2: Ellen Shrader, Amanda Noell, Olivia Witt, Robin Campbell, Amy Overstreet, Michael Camden, Rick Burks, Krissy Dellis, Jamie Parker, Heather Childress, Emily Roudabush. Row 3: Josh McGuire, Johnny Harris, Greg Mallory, Henna StClair, Shelley Tillman, Bobby Perkins, Walker Wright, David Long, Danielle Wilson, Tamara Hawkins. Row 4: Pam Wilcher, Hannah Hofmann, Rick Wright, John Rupel, Steven Rorer, Amanda Saunders, Matt Byers, Sarah Blair, Catherine Saunders, Selena Byers. Row 5: Sue Lynn Cowlick, Don DeWald, Chris Holdren, Seth Goff, Ben Smith, Faith Martin. BACK: Brad Dinwiddie.

Wrestling

Wrestling club. FRONT: J.C Cook, Jean Burton, David Hefley, Chris Gardner. BACK: Philip Woolfolk, George Barlow, Dale Holstein, Janathon Morehead, Larry Morehead, Nick Blankenship.





Reach for the Stars

A girls' soccer team was formed for the first time. A soccer team exclusively for girls brought more females out to play since they knew that it meant more playing time. The volleyball team had a good season. Their record may not have made them district champions, but they worked hard and accomplished their own goal. The football team started with many new faces which made this a season to rebuild. The boys' basketball team had only one goal-- REPEAT. It was the sports' highlight of the year. Students enjoyed getting out early on March 13 for parent-teacher conference and then again the very next day to attend the semi-finals at the Vine Center. Spring sports were cold as usual until the end when the teams finished hot.

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Sam Hodges practices at the driving range. The golf team was the only team without seniors, so young players had to look to each other for leadership.



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Robert Carson is interviewed for the 11 o'clock news. Robert was one of the leaders of the boys' basketball team that won its second state title.



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Stephani Ferrafino warms up for soccer practice. The addition of a girls' team brought over 20 girls out to play.



1. Lyle Cowlbeck
2. Jason Maddox
3. Emily Roudabush, and Anna Schofield
4. Olivia Witt, Shannon Chadwell, Charlene Moorehead, Sara Sides, Hannah Hofman, Megan Dennis, and Coach Mark Hanks
5. Johnny Harris
6. Selena Byers
7. Hung Tran
8. State Champion Boys' Basketball team
9. Rick Burks
10. Antje Armbrust, Angela Martin, Jennifer Meador, and, Tabby Wood.
11. Sarah Williams and Kelly Parker
12. Ben Smith and Jamie Parker
13. Andy Waff and Billy Kennedy



A Game of Life

Training for younger players overshadows frustrating season

When two-a-day practices began on August 5 expectations were high.

"Our goal was to win the district championship and make the playoffs," said Head Coach Mike Scharnus.

Despite disappointment due to not reaching the playoffs, the team gained experience.

Billy Kennedy optimistically expressed that the younger players had more playing time which may pay off in the future.

Improvement in the running game and the offensive line led to victories over non-district challengers Patrick County and Northside. These were overshadowed, however, by a home loss to power house Magna Vista.

According to Scharnus the team maintained a positive attitude for most of

Senior offensive back Gerry Staples (28) watches the Magna Vista game in frustration.

Magna Vista, a top ranking team in the state, scored quickly. Gerry only received rest when the outcome of the game was fairly certain. He led the team in rushing and scoring. His speed and quickness were a major asset to the team.

the season. Team morale was high until a loss to Staunton River late in the season. The season finale against Jefferson

Forest was especially frustrating.

"We got to play together and know each other better," said Rick Wright. "It's a game of life."

In April the team was called to a 12:00 meeting in the gym.

Players attended with high spirits, only to be disappointed by the announcement that Coach Scharnus had received a coaching position at Rustburg. Their losses during the season in no way compared to the loss of their coach. More than one player left the meeting in tears.

Sneezy

Varsity Football			
LHS		Opp	
27	Patrick County	6	
6	Martinsville	30	
24	Northside	6	
8	Magna Vista	58	
7	Heritage	6	
46	Rustburg	6	
21	Brookville	42	
6	Appomattox	27	
12	Staunton River	48	
6	Jefferson Forest	47	
Season Record		4-6	



Varsity Football. FRONT-Thomas Johnson, Brandon Mills, Duane Butler, Tim Parker, David Long, Chad Taylor, Jay Overstreet, Robert Carson. ROW 2-Rick Wright, Jeremy Chapman, Johnny Harris, Gerry Staples, Joey Tice, Terry Staples, Todd Arnold, Andy Fike, Chip Mason-Hill. ROW 3-John Rupel, Marcus Peters, Billy Kennedy, Cline Lynch, Kevin Musgrove, Will Cayton, Andy Waff, Travis Hunt, Daniel Bays, Lyle Cowlbeck. BACK-Coach Andrew Kelso, Coach Chris Watts, Coach Stewart Grant, Manager Josh Dick, Daniel Alvey, Jason Maddox, Manager Tim Saunders, Coach Scott Craig, Coach Ray Brawley, Head Coach Mike Scharnus.





Q uarterback Robert Carson (10) prepares to pitch the football.

Robert shared the duties of quarterback with Duane Butler (3) and Brandon Mills (2). At the Heritage game he added quarterback to his other offensive positions. Robert led the team in over-all offensive performance. In addition to quarterback, he played tight end and wide receiver. The position of quarterback changed several times during the season since Butler, Mills and Carson had limited experience at the position.

T im Parker (4) blocks the progress of an opposing player.

Tim led the team in tackles and was described by Scharnus as the best overall defensive player on the team. Tim's abilities as a full back and linebacker earned him first team Seminole District Defensive Back and Defensive Back of the Year for the team.

D avid Long (5) braves the cold at the Appomattox game after breaking his ankle at the homecoming game.

Dave's injury not only kept him sidelined for the remainder of the season, but it forced him to hobble around at school on crutches for seven weeks. It took several people to replace David since he started both ways and was on every special team.



Andy Waff
T, NG
2 year
letterman

Rick Wright
TE, DE
2 year
letterman



Shining Seniors

Todd Arnold
WR, DB
2 year
letterman

Duane Butler
QB, LB
2 year
letterman

Andy Fyke
WR, LB
2 year
letterman

Billy Kennedy
G,T
Offensive
Lineman
of the Year

Chip Mason-Hill
T,C
First Team
All-District
Center

Tim Parker
FB, LB
Defensive Back
of the Year

John Rupel
G,T
2 year
Letterman

Gerry Staples
RB, LB
Offensive
Back
of the Year



True Winners

Team perseveres despite injuries
to both player and coach

After a game, most people go home or out to eat, but the girls' basketball team frequented the hospitals more than the restaurants.

Returning leading scorer, Sue Lynn Cowlbeck, was injured during the season opener against Bath County. As she stopped abruptly to go up for a shot, she tore the anterior crucia ligament in her right knee. The injury led to surgery and crutches for six weeks, and watching from the sideline for the remainder of the season.

"I felt very sad because I could not contribute to the team effort," said Cowlbeck. "I love playing basketball and seeing how the 'team play' comes together to win."

A moving tractor took Coach David Grant out at the end of the season. The hydraulic

system malfunctioned and left him with no alternative but to jump. His femur shattered, resulting in surgery and his absence

from the district tournament.

Despite these losses, there were some hard fought victories in between. The most memorable one was senior night against the Brookville Bees. The Minettes were down by thirteen points going into halftime, but rallied late in the fourth quarter to win 47-45.

The team learned that scoring the most points was

not the only way to measure success. Assistant Coach Sheila Turpin commented that they were, "an extremely dedicated group of young ladies ... they had a lot of heart and never gave up."

Grumpy

Varsity Girls' Basketball

LHS		Opp
32	Bath County	38
33	Jefferson Forest	72
32	Lord Botetourt	73
34	Northside	60
29	Northside	66
46	Gretna	43
39	Martinsville	66
59	Heritage	56
30	Rustburg	39
31	Martinsville	50
21	Staunton River	49
46	Appomattox	43
48	Brookville	57
46	Jefferson Forest	52
54	Heritage	57
38	Rustburg	39
31	Staunton River	46
46	Appomattox	39
47	Brookville	45
32	Jefferson Forest	60
District Tournament		
29	Rustburg	39

Season Record

5-17



After weeks of preparation at various basketball camps during the summer, all that co-captain Sue Lynn Cowlbeck (40) had to show for it were crutches and a smile as she walks down the hall of the math/science building.

She tore the anterior crucia ligament (a ligament which holds the thigh bone and the tibia together) in her right knee. Before the injury, Sue Lynn was the leading scorer and rebounder, and a member of the first team All-Timesland. Even though the University of South Carolina - Spartansburg has never seen her play in person, they have decided to honor her with an athletic scholarship.



Co-captain Catherine Saunders (34) looks around for her fellow teammates to help her out. Catherine was named honorable mention all-district and was the team's leading scorer.





Shining Seniors

Selena Byers
Grd.
Leadership
Award



Sue Lynn Cowlbeck
Grd./Frd.
4 year
letterman



Tamara Hawkins
Grd.
3 year letterman



Amanda Saunders
Grd.
2 year letterman



Catherine Saunders
Fwd./Ctr.
Leadership
Award



Chris Wiley
Fwd.
2 year
letterman



Danielle Wilson
Grd.
Most
Improved
Player



Co-captain Selena Byers (32) and Danielle Wilson (20) guard their Northside opponents while Amy Lawson (22) breaks away to receive the inbound pass.

When the districts were changed, it caused the Seminole District to become smaller. This resulted in the addition of games outside of the district, including Northside, Gretna, and Martinsville. Because of her performance in these games, as well as in the regular district games, Selena was named honorable mention all-district.



Teona Callaham (52) battles for position under the net, while looking for an open teammate to keep the ball alive.

Teona's height of 6'1 1/2" helped to make her a dominating force under the basket.

Not only did Teona strive to do her best on the court, but she also did well in the classroom. Teona commuted to Lynchburg every morning to the Central Virginia Governor's School. Her afternoon schedule included AP English and History. After a tough practice Teona went home to hours of homework.



Varsity Girls' Basketball. FRONT: Adriane Biggio, Ashley Wood, Tamara Hawkins, Chris Wiley, Ellen Shrader, Amanda Saunders. BACK: Coach David Grant, Danielle Wilson, Selena Byers, Teona Callaham, Sue Lynn Cowlbeck, Catherine Saunders, Amy Lawson, Assistant Coach Sheila Turpin.



Juniors Lead

Juniors rise to the occasion and provide necessary leadership

The general sentiment of the team was that the season record could have been better.

"We had fun and we tried to do our best," said Junior Walker Wright. "When we didn't we put it behind us and moved on to the next match."

Team experience varied drastically. Wright and

David Rowlette had played since before middle school, while others played for the first time. Summer jobs prevented some of the most skilled players from having the necessary practice time in the off season. This left many of the players feeling less confident about their game.

"We didn't win as many matches as we have in the past," said head coach Bob Worrell. "We lost a lot of good players from the year before."

The nine member team consisted of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. How-

ever that didn't mean they lacked leadership. Veteran players Walker and Terrell May

provided leadership based on their two years of previous experience. "They did a good job of stepping up and taking leadership," said Worrell. Along with leadership they also consistently shot in the top four

by the end of the season.

New players improved immensely and were shooting better than some of the more experienced players toward the end of the season. Joining the juniors in the top four was freshman David Rowlette who though lacking in years was not lacking in experience.

When asked to pick the most memorable part of the season Terrell expressed, "the many golf clubs broken by Sam Hodges." Only the team knows why Sam was regularly breaking his clubs.

Sneezy

Sam Hodges strains to see how far he can drive the ball at the match against Staunton River.

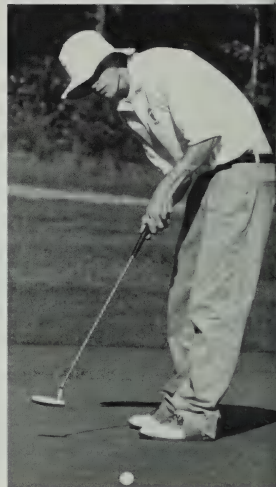
According to team members, the course was in bad condition that day and that made the competition tougher. Sam concluded that he enjoys golf about 75% of the time. "When you're hitting the ball well, it's fun," expressed Sam. "But about 25% of the time, I hit it badly, and that's not fun at all."

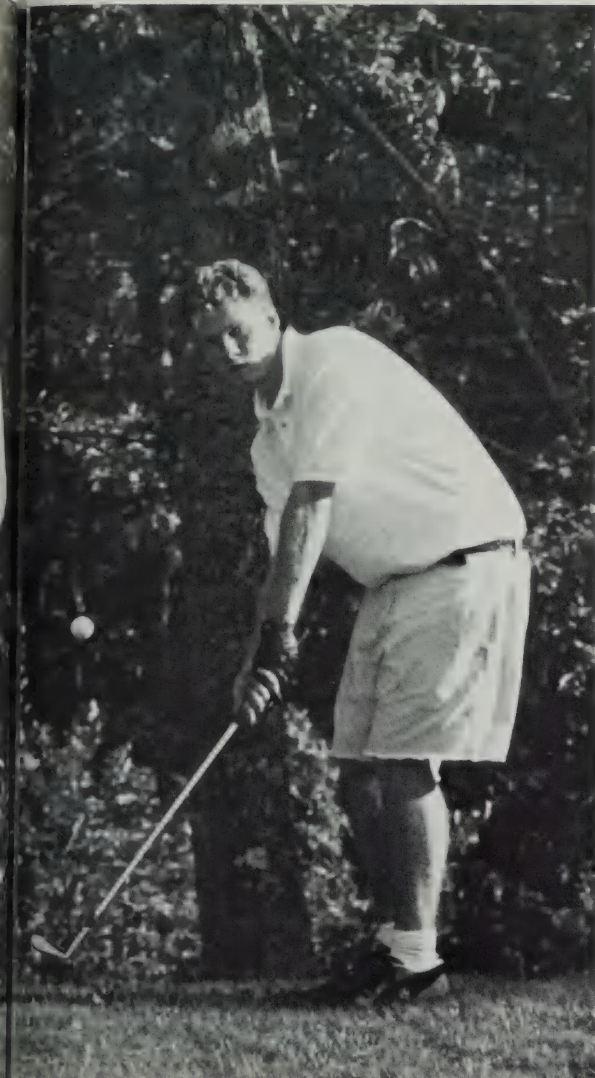
GOLF			
LHS		OPP	
343	Altavista	351	
180	Nelson	189	
189	Heritage	167	
163	Staunton River	216	
182	Appomattox	165	
173	Rustburg	173	
185	Brookville	162	
189	Jefferson Forest	176	
175	Northside	154	
Season Record		3-5-1	



Walker "Tiger" Wright attempts his birdie putt. In golf, when you make a birdie you improve your score by finishing the hole one under par.

Walker picked up the nickname "tiger" from pro Tiger Woods, a young golfer who made a name for himself by winning the Masters tournament in April. Being one of two juniors on the team, Walker was able to take on a leadership role in the absence of seniors.





David Rowe chips on the green in hopes of a par putt. Staying under par can keep your confidence high and can help the team's overall score. David scored an average of 88 points per match in his second season on the team. He also placed an impressive tenth at the Wintergreen Invitational, a match which David said was very competitive.



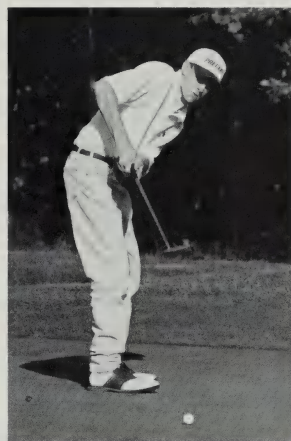
Terrel May putts for par on the green.

Putting was essential to a low score. A good approach shot left more breathing room on the green.

Terrell had three years of experience, the lowest scoring average, and the ability to take on a leadership role. These qualities led him to receive the award for most valuable player.

Austin Overstreet plays to get his ball out after shanking his ball into the woods.

Shanking was hitting the ball where it wasn't originally intended to go, this seemed to be the case for Austin. Improvements in his scoring average and his overall game led Austin to receive the award for most improved.



David Rowlette hits his approach shot to the green. Making a good approach shot increased your chances of making a birdie and ultimately lowered your score. "A good approach shot can keep your confidence level up," said Walker Wright. David's two years of experience on the team allowed him to finish in the top four in most of his matches.

Golf. FRONT: Austin Overstreet, Chris Parker, David Rowlette, Alan Biggio, n Sikes. BACK: Coach Bob Worrell, Terrel May, David Rowe, Walker Wright, m Hodges.



Work to Sweat

Dedication results in success
at invitational and district meet

Coach Eckes described the cross country season as a very good one, saying that, "everyone worked hard and gave it 100 percent in practice and in meets."

The runners got along well together as they all pushed themselves to their physical limits. Cross Country was

sometimes a very lonely sport. At the beginning of those eight mile runs, you were with the group, but as you progressed into miles two and three the pack got smaller and smaller. The team finished the long runs with solitary runners and an occasional group of two or three.

Practices were fun and consisted mostly of conditioning. Running cross country required training like no other sport. Athletes of other sports who were confident of their physical condition were

shocked when they started practice. Cross country kept lots of athletes in shape for other sports.

According to Coach Eckes, hard work and dedication was what made it a good season.

Angela Martin was the only runner who advanced to the regionals.

Eckes wished that all of his runners could have advanced because they all worked so hard.

According to Hung Tran, the highlight of the season was the Gretna Invitational. Both the girls' and boys' teams won. The Gretna Invitational was one of the biggest meets of the season. Martin said the cross country season was a big success because the whole team finished well, but her highlight was placing in the district meet and going on to compete in regionals.

Bashful

Tim Laughlin runs hard at the end of a race. After 3.2 miles of mud, hills, rocks and rain, the finish line was a welcome sight.



Hung Tran sprints toward the finish line with an opponent on his heels.

Hung described the Gretna Invitational as the best meet of the season because he won.

His most disappointing moment came at the district meet when he failed to reach the cut off for regionals by one place.

Hung was awarded Most Outstanding Runner at the end of the season.

He not only ran cross country, but participated in wrestling and soccer. His true love was soccer, but he felt that cross country was good for training and he wanted to contribute to the team.





Cross Country. FRONT: Callie White, Misty Zaryczny, Taren Hazelrigg, Crystal Monteith, Antje Armbrust; ROW Morgan Porter, Tabitha Wood, Stephani Ferrufino, Jennifer Meador, Angie Martin, Leah Raintree, Hung Tran, ACK: Manager Jason Moore, Eric Nelson, Zack White, Tim Laughlin, Wesley Green, Jamie Stetson, Coach Dave ckes.



Shining Seniors

Antje Armbrust
German
Exchange
Student



Tim Laughlin
3 year
letterman



Hung Tran
Most
Outstanding
Runner

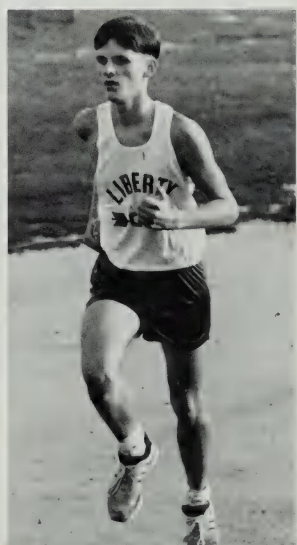


Jamie Stetson, Zack White, Wesley Green, Eric Nelson, and Jason Moore warm up before a home meet.

The cross country meet was delayed because of a thunderstorm at race time. Once the storm passed, the course was left very wet, muddy, and slick. By the end of the race the backs of these nice white jerseys were spattered with mud.

Angie Martin leads the pack as she comes to the finish line.

Angie placed 14 at the district meet and went on to compete in the regional meet. Angie is an all season athlete competing in cross country, swimming and soccer. In addition to her busy sports schedule, she also attends Central Virginia Governor's School in Lynchburg and was crowned Miss LHS.



Zack White avoids the mud puddles to finish the race. Zack has run cross country since a freshman and has built up endurance as well as speed.



Circle of Life

Africa: The Dark Continent Comes Alive

As the band marched onto the football field during halftime the lights reflected the many colors decorating the unusually large group. It did not take the members of the audience long to realize that they were in for a performance. "Ooohs" and "Ahs" subtly eased from the attentive crowd. It was not the time to go to the concession stand.

This was only the tip of the iceberg. There were new uniforms, new drills and 212 pieces of equipment. All of this impressed the audience, but when the musicians dropped their instruments and joined the flag team in a mirage of gold and twirling flags, it caught everyone by surprise. Then, to top that, not

only could they all twirl they also sang. The "ooohs" and "ahs" were replaced by hearty voices saying "That's cool".

One of the largest bands ever was filled with rookies willing to work hard. It paid off not only at halftime, but also during the Saturday competitions. A weekend trip to Virginia Beach included two competitions. The festive atmosphere helped members relax and have fun before their last show. After winning many awards the band finally won "Band of the Day" at Powhatan High School, where they

marched their best, and final show, in the rain!!!

Dopey

Marching Minutemen
Varina Invitational
Drum Line 1st
Color Guard 1st
Drum Major 2nd
Class AA Band 3rd
Old Dominion Dixie Classic
Drum Line 1st
Color Guard 2nd
Drum Major 2nd
General Effect 2nd
Marching 2nd
Best Music
Class AA Band 2nd
Charlottesville Cavalcade of Bands
Drum Line 2nd
Color Guard 1st
Marching 1st
Class AA Band 2nd
Lynchburg Classic
Drum Line 2nd
Color Guard 1st
Drum Major 2nd
Marching 2nd
General Effect 2nd
Music 2nd
Class AAA Band 2nd
Excellent Rating
JMU Parade of Champions
6th of 18 bands
Virginia Band and Orchestra
Director's Association State
Marching Band Festival
Color Guard Superior
Band Excellent
Powhatan Evening Classic
Drum Line 1st
Color Guard 1st
General Effect 1st
Marching 1st
Grand Champion
Class AAA Band 1st
Superior Rating



Drum major, Christy Hensley, accepts an awards for "excellence" in performance at Virginia Beach. This competition was for the award of Virginia Honor Band, which required a "superior" rating in performance. This was the first year the band tried for the award.

Stacey Hatcher and Corey Buttram hang over their hotel balcony during the band trip to Virginia Beach. The band left Friday after school and returned Saturday after a long, hard day of competitions. This trip was the highlight of many of the members' season.





Marching Band: FRONT: Natalie Coles, Emily Roudabush, Kim Lanning, Mary Davis, Krista Stevens, Scott Smith, Sarrah Humphreys, Jason Overstreet, Mary Bridges, Christy Hensley, Ben Smith, Jay Mcmillan, Jason Hatcher, Ryan Overstreet, Lindsey Laughlin, Shannon Yates, DeAnna Dinwittie, Anna Schofield. ROW 2: Johnson Scott, Cynthia Ramsey, Martha Alto, Keegan Warner, Diane Thompson, Kayla Zinn, Kamala Payne, Emmy McMillan, Jerry Dimattia, Abbie Healey, Ryan Reynolds, Leigh Overstreet, Faith Martin, Jessie Baty, Katie Abbott, Faith Miller, Christine Taylor, Dominique Snead, Sam Toler, Samantha Mayhew. ROW 3: Lisa Yates, Carrie Webster, Jessica Walkup, Stacey Hatcher, Brian Latsko, Ryan Gross, Jesse Hodges, Jason Bowyer, Brandon Nester, Kelly Henderson, Jason Branch, Derrik Whorley, Fran Hurt, Joey Roudabush, Erin Taylor, David Hallauer, Ben Masters, Amanda Holt, Joy Daniels, Kathy Detamore, Heather Holt, Lisa Mitchell, Keisha Miller, Sarah Exley. Last Row: Russell Lawless, Julia Mayes, Corey Buttrum, Eddie Chilton, Dana Giles, Joyce Ward, Sarah Tabor, Jeep Barnett, Dianna Wright-Ellis, Keith Parker, Adam Williams, Jeremy Gardner, Erika Masters, Ricky Zimmerman, Melissa Smith, David Hardy, James Hayes, Jeremy Hatcher, Jacob Deblaay, Kirk Barnett, Brandon King, Brandon Fielder, Matt Wood, Amy Harris, Amy Brown, Allison Owen.

A llison Owen, Sarah Exley, Kamala Payne, Emmy Mcmillan, Dominique Snead, Faith Martin, and Keisha Miller dance during the opening song of the marching band show, "Circle of Life", from *The Lion King*. The show also included two other songs from *The Lion King*, and three more songs associated with the Africa theme.

B en Smith performs the drum solo during the half-time show at one of the football games. During the drum solo, the drummers were the only instrumentalists playing, while the rest of the band twirled flags on the field. This performance was one of the highlights of the marching band show.



Christine Taylor
color guard



Shannon Yates
pit



Shining Seniors

Jason Bryant
trumpet



Joy Daniels
piccolo



Amanda Holt
trumpet



Fran Hurt
trumpet



Faith Martin
color guard



Erika Masters
tuba



Jay McMillan
drums



Melissa Smith
trombone



Work For It

Cheerleaders put in a lot of hours
before and after the games

Dedication and the giving up of free time was what it meant to be a cheerleader. They gave up the last two weeks of summer vacation and stayed after school every day for the first two months of school. They were the ones who put together the Homecoming pep rally, the dance, and even ordered the crowns and flowers for the Homecoming court. It was the football cheerleaders who were required to do all of these tasks and have them done before October 4. The most time consuming task was the ever herendous "hoop".

The girls' basketball cheerleaders had their own work to do. They had two and sometimes three games per week. This left little practice

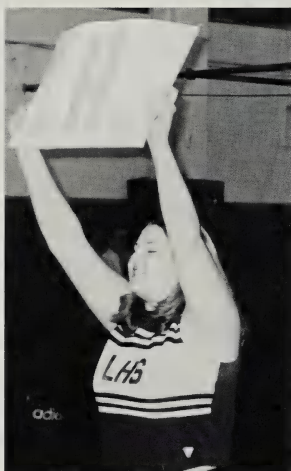
time for the small squad.

The boys' basketball cheerleaders had an extended season which meant even more practices and late nights. Many of the cheerleaders had cheered in the fall and this made them able to put things together quickly.

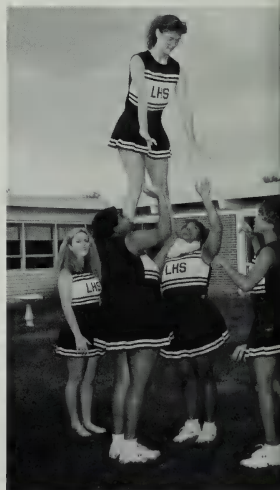
Five varsity football cheerleaders and a three junior varsity cheerleaders participated in the first annual cheerleading competition at Liberty University in November. Though they did not place, they did receive an award for being the friendliest squad.

All three squads put in a lot of time and effort and still had fun doing it.

Happy

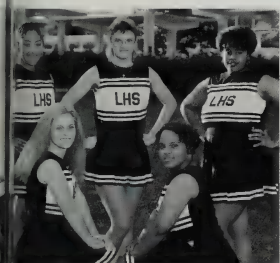


Ammy Taylor looks for some support from fellow cheerleaders Sherrel Boswell and Dramona Jones, while Jessica Campbell and Denise Baskerville spot her. Practicing before games was common since there was limited practice time because of a ten week schedule that must include a minimum of twenty games. Only having five cheerleaders made it difficult to have much variety in their stunts. Only having one girl who had cheered before made it difficult for everyone to get the hang of things, but they pulled it off. Sponsor Delores Wright said that, "they did the best they could with what they had." Dramona and Denise went on to cheer for boys' basketball in the winter. Wright covered girls' and boys' basketball which meant a total of 49 games for the three for them.



Ammy Overstreet leads the crowd in a cheer at a boys' basketball pep rally. Pep rallies were held to boost the spirit of the team members and the student body.





Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders. FRONT: Jessica Campbell, Amona Jones. BACK: Denise Baskerville, Amy Taylor, Sherrel Swell.



Football Cheerleaders: FRONT: Megan Dennis, Crystal O'Conner, Sara Sides. ROW 2: Krissy Dellis, Carolyn Parker, Hannah Hofman, Yvette Hurt. BACK: Olivia Witt, Shannon Chadwell, Charlene Morehead.

Shannon Chadwell, Sara Sides, and Olivia Witt sit and watch the band perform during the half time show at the homecoming game against Rustburg.

For seniors Shannon and Olivia this was their last homecoming game.

"As I look over my senior year," said Shannon, "the homecoming game will be a memory of happiness, excitement, and pride."

During a time-out Jessica Campbell leads the crowd in a cheer.

Cheerleaders were often frustrated when the crowd did not respond to their cheers, and with few people attending the girls' basketball games it was difficult. Being Jessica's first season cheering she had a lot to learn in a short amount of time.



Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Olivia Witt, Sara Sides. ROW 2: Carolyn Parker, Hannah Hofman, Leigh Overstreet; BACK: Yvette Hurt, Amy Overstreet, Denise Baskerville.



Shining Seniors

Shannon Chadwell
3 year
letterman



Charlene Morehead
3 year
letterman



Amy Overstreet
3 year
letterman



Amy Taylor
2 year
letterman



Olivia Witt
3 year
letterman



We Defend

High expectations lead to high performance by players

The backs of the team's shirts summed up the thoughts of the players and coaches with two little words ... "We Defend."

The players kept this saying in their minds as they swept through the year winning game after game. The only team that slowed them down was nationally ranked Oak Hill Academy in the McDonald's Highlands Union Bank Tip-Off Classic at Virginia High School.

The team had a scare during the regional finals against Salem, when they went into halftime with almost a twenty point deficit. They came back in the second half, however,

to send Salem to Bristol to face Gate City while they stayed close to home to meet

Martinsville in the first round of state tournament play.

With the district and regional coach of the year plus a host of players also receiving district and regional honors, it was no surprise when the final buzzer sounded that the Minutemen were, once again, the best in the state.


"It was a very emotional time for us," said Jonathan Pankey. "We had worked so hard all year and it was great to see all of that hard work pay off in the end."

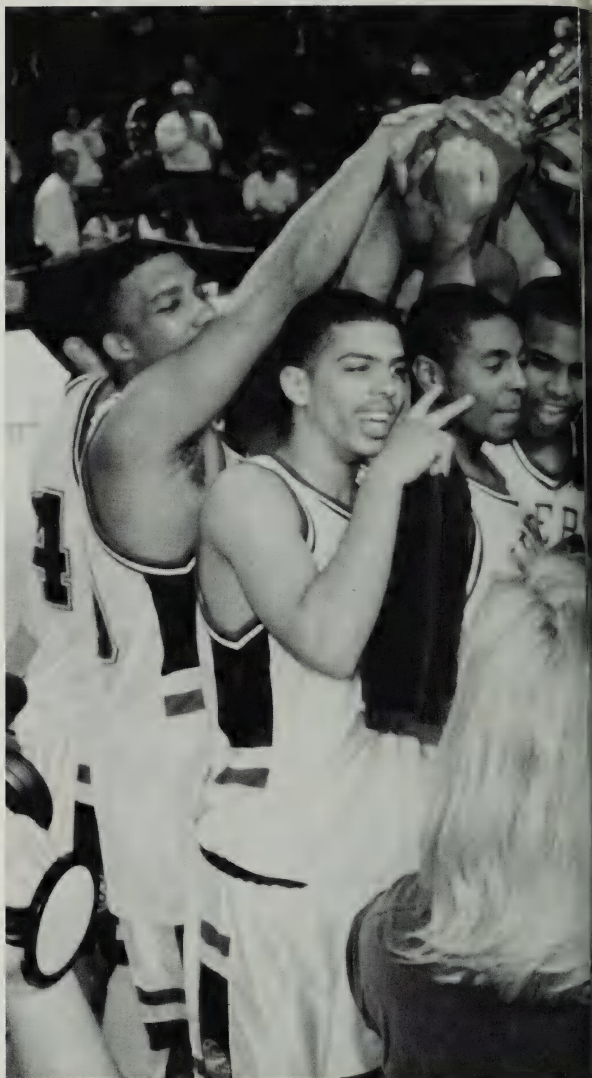
Grumpy

Varsity Basketball		
LHS		OPP
68	Martinsville	56
59	Heritage	54
73	Cave Spring	64
98	Franklin County	62
74	Gate City	72
65	Oak Hill	87
76	Haysi	64
70	Staunton River	50
80	Martinsville	78
86	Rustburg	55
96	Brookville	56
68	Appomattox	51
77	Jefferson Forest	68
76	Heritage	58
77	Rustburg	43
82	Staunton River	58
82	Franklin County	71
80	Appomattox	49
99	Brookville	42
69	Jefferson Forest	51
59	Cave Spring	47
District Tournament		
75	Rustburg	64
60	Jefferson Forest	48
Regional Tournament		
69	Blacksburg	49
77	Gretna	54
63	Salem	60
State Tournament		
92	Martinsville	75
89	Gate City	38
77	Spotswood	71
Season Record		
28-1		

Co-captain Raymond "Peanut" Arrington (3) gets ready to put the ball into play during the state championship game against Spotswood.

"Peanut" was named first team all-district and all-region as well as district and region player of the year, scoring a total of 561 points for the season.

 134 Varsity Boys' Basketball



Rodney Morris (30) cries tears of joy as he holds the game ball following the state championship game as co-captain Robert Carso (50) is there to lend his support.

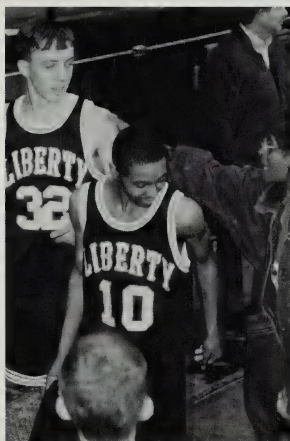
This was Rodney's first year on the team after transferring from William Fleming; he was named second team all-district. Robert was named first team all-district and first team all-region, averaging 11 points per game.



Rick Wright (40), Brandon Mills (4), Kelly Garrett (10), Robert Carson (50), Jonathan Whorley (22), Carlos Day (14), Michael Camden (12), and Jonathan Pankey (32) celebrate winning their second consecutive state title for the television crews.

The coverage by the local stations was a big part of keeping the community involved in the season. Jonathan Pankey (32) and Kelly Garrett (10) are congratulated by Zena Bryant after winning the regional tournament at Salem Civic Center.

Earlier in the season, in a game against Franklin County, Jonathan broke four bones in his right wrist when he came down hard from a rebound attempt. Despite his injury, Jonathan came back after missing twelve games to score a career-high twelve points against Appomattox. Kelly also had a career day against Blacksburg when he hit four three-pointers in a row to finish with seventeen points.



Shining Seniors

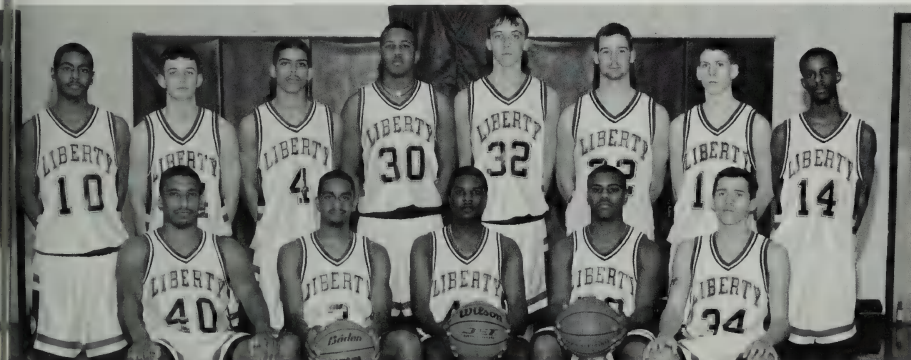
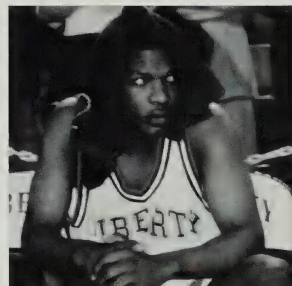
Greg Mallory
Forward
3 year
letterman



Cheyney Preston
Guard
2nd team
all-district



Rick Wright
Center
3 year
letterman



Varsity Boys' Basketball. FRONT: Rick Wright, Raymond "Peanut" Arrington, Cheyney Preston, Robert Carson, Greg Mallory. BACK: Kelly Garrett, David Long, Brandon Mills, Rodney Morris, Jonathan Pankey, Jonathan Whorley, Michael Camden, Carlos Day.

After playing the last game of his high school career, co-captain Cheyney Preston (42) tearfully watches as Spotswood receives the runners-up trophy.

His leadership was a big part of the team's success and he helped out greatly with defense, leading the team with 52.5 regular season steals. The state game was very emotional for all three of the seniors as they realized they would never play for the state trophy again. Cheyney was honored by being named second team all-district.



Sweat & Tears

Team proves that being young
doesn't always mean inexperience

One senior, two juniors, six sophomores, and three freshmen

could have meant a lack of experience. To the contrary, it meant a new team with a new attitude.

"The varsity team lost seven players last year," said head coach Carla Price. "Freshmen and sophomores had to play juniors and seniors who had been playing for four or five years."

According to captain Heather Childress, "We enjoy Coach Price and (Coach Michele) Reichard. They are the best coaches ever at Liberty."

The team had high expectations; one of those being

to compete in the district tournament for the first time since

1989 which became a reality.

Jamie Parker said, "Through the past four years, the volleyball team has improved tremendously and it has a bright future ahead." She then added, "I'm glad we finally got a chance to go to tournament. We may not have been beaten Jefferson Forest, but we showed them that they can't take us lightly."

Crystal Kennedy, a first year player said, "We may not be number one in the paper, but we are in our hearts."

Doc

Varsity Volleyball

Heritage

6-15, 15-11, 17-15, 2-1 Won

Rustburg

4-15, 16-14, 9-15, 1-2 Lost

Staunton River

16-14, 14-16, 4-15, 1-2 Lost

Appomattox

5-15, 15-13, 14-16, 1-2 Lost

William Byrd

6-15, 2-15, 0-2 Lost

Gate City

2-15, 1-15, 0-2 Lost

Heritage

15-6, 15-6, 2-0 Won

Brookville

7-15, 6-15, 0-2 Lost

Altavista

3-15, 3-15, 0-2 Lost

Heritage

15-1, 8-15, 16-14, 2-1 Won

Rustburg

7-15, 9-15, 0-2 Lost

Jefferson Forest

0-15, 5-15, 0-2 Lost

Brookville

4-15, 1-15, 0-2 Lost

Jefferson Forest

9-15, 4-15, 0-2 Lost

Salem

3-15, 3-15, 0-2 Lost

Appomattox

3-15, 8-15, 0-2 Lost

Staunton River

15-4, 15-8, 2-0 Won

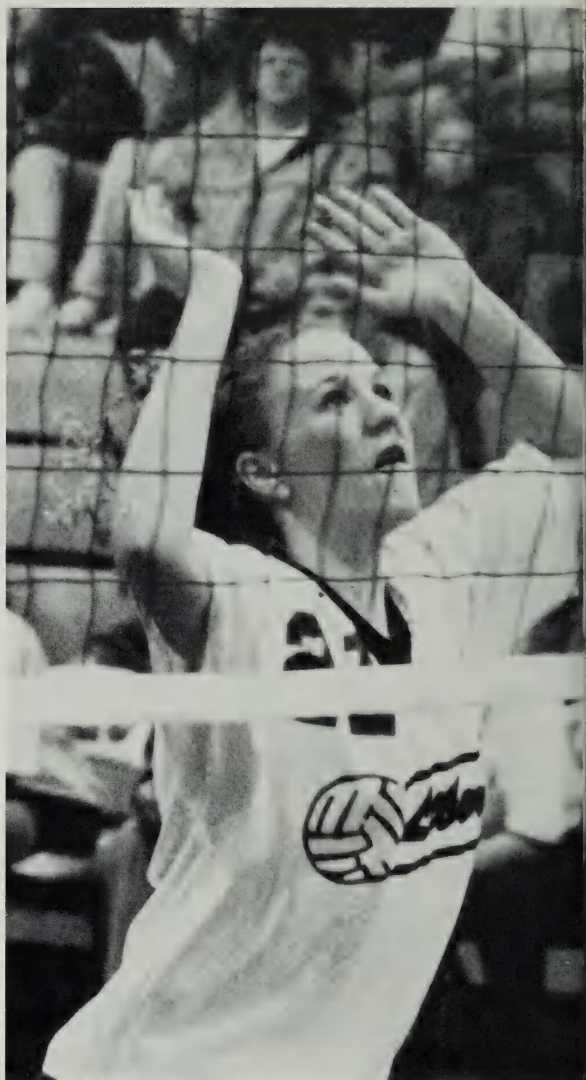
District Tournament

Appomattox

15-6, 12-15, 9-15, 1-2 Lost

Season Record

4-14



Jennifer Overstreet (2) digs the ball out of the net.

Sometimes the ball tipped the block and rolled straight down the net. Jennifer was named honorable mention all district setter. Jennifer had 35 service points, 65 assists, 10 aces, and 8 kills for the season. This was Jennifer's second year playing volleyball, and her first first on the varsity team. As a setter, she sets the hitters for an offensive play. Jennifer expressed that sometimes being the setter is tough. You have to follow the ball across the court and somehow get it to a hitter to complete the play.



Crystal Kennedy (11) prepares mentally for the upcoming game. Volleyball was a mental game and it involved team work, shaking off mistakes, and keeping on task. Crystal was named Most Improved Player at the team banquet.





Varsity Volleyball. FRONT: Amy Lawson, Jennifer Overstreet, Heather Childress. ROW 2: Brooke Owens, Jamie Parker. ROW 3: Stephani Ferrufino, Tracey Hobson, Tara Lineberry, Shannon Bryant, Erica Abbott. BACK: Valerie Mans, Coach Carla Price, Coach Michele Reichard, Crystal Kennedy.

Brooke Owens (21) goes up for the block while Amy Lawson (14) covers her position.

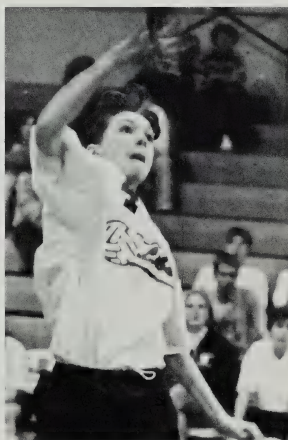
Amy was strong at the net as well as a consistent server. She had 52 kills, 9 blocks, and 62 overall service points (32 were aces). Because of her performance, Amy was named honorable mention all district, and most valuable player for the team. Lawson said, "Everybody always puts the team down and says we are not any good, but we take the time and have dedication to the sport, unlike others."

Erica Abbott (4) completes her approach and spikes the ball, hoping for a kill.

Volleyball was the only game where it's legal to kill for points. A kill means regaining the serve or a point for a smart play. This was Erica's second year playing volleyball, and her first as a varsity team member. Erica was one of several freshmen featured on the team.

Shining Senior

Jamie Parker
Defensive
Specialist
Coachs'
Award



Heather Childress (15) prepares to pass the ball to the setter. Good passes were a key role in executing an offensive play. Heather was a strong backrow player as well as strong at the net. She had 10 digs, 22 kills, and 40 service points. "When you practice hard you play hard. We improved every day of the season," said Childress. "Maybe people will sit up and take notice and the team will finally get the recognition for its dedication."



Drop and Roll

Inexperienced grapplers prove
they have what it takes to win.

The wrestling season began with only three returning seniors and five wrestlers with absolutely no experience. After losing the second match and tying the fourth, the team went on to win five in a row. The team had more wins than it did experienced wrestlers.

The season took each wrestler in a different direction. Hung Tran was hurt for more than half the season, so Matthew Parker wrestled in his place. Russel Cook was ill for over half the season, but did make the most of his only chance to wrestle by winning. Josh McGuire made it to the state tournament disappointing season previously. Gary Dooley and Jeremiah Hambrick

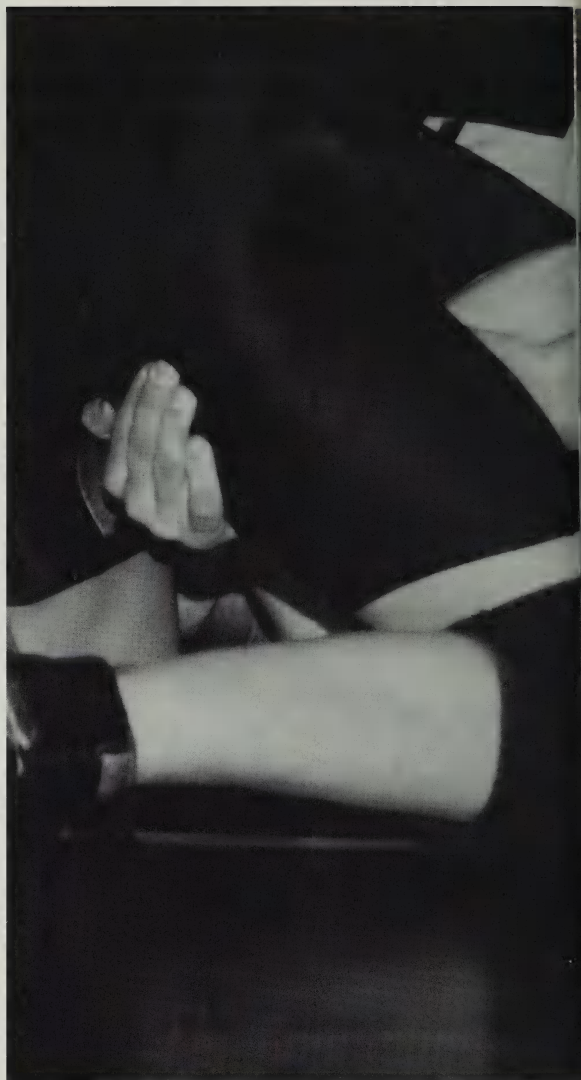
were the only other two that advanced to the state tournament. Jeremiah finished

Wrestling		
IHS		Opp
39	Appomattox	35
21	Northside	50
58	Pulaski	20
35	R.E. Lee Staunton	35
43	Heritage	32
40	Rustburg	28
45	Amherst	34
51	Staunton River	18
63	Jefferson Forest	12
16	Brookville	52
Season Record		
8-1-1		

in the top eight in the state and was the team's most valuable player defeating over 78 percent of his opponents. Jeremiah used the moves such as the "Head Stuffer," Sweep, and Chicken Wing" to bring down the opposition.

The team found out in the weeks following season that head coach Chris Watts was leaving. Coach Watt announced in March that he would be leaving LHS to take a head football coach position in Ohio. Sorry guys, no more chances for steak dinners.

Sleepy



Josh Reynolds struggles to win his match.

Josh had a great season but did not advance to state tournament. Josh was part of the improvements expected for next season. With more practice and experience Josh might become a state contender. The wrestling team has many wrestlers that have the potential to become state winners, including Gary Dooley and Josh McGuire who were in the top sixteen in the tournament this season. With the youth on this team the future looks very bright. Despite the high number of young and inexperienced wrestlers, the team was able to surprise their fans and put together eight victories.



Hung Tran smiles happily on senior night.

Hung was one of only three seniors on the team. After years of experience an injury kept him sidelined for over half of the season. Hung runs cross country to get in shape for wrestling.





Shining Seniors

Jeremiah Hambrick
145 lbs
24-7



Hung Tran
112 lbs
8-8



Nick Blankenship
189 lbs
1-9



Chris Alto
Pre
liminaries

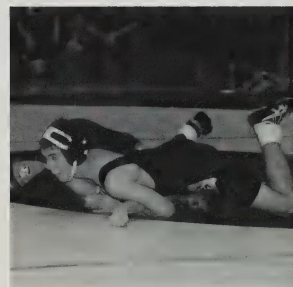
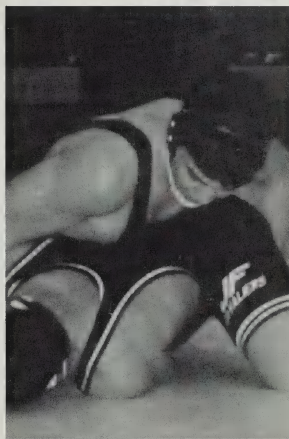


Jeremiah Hambrick fights to get in position to defeat his opponent.

This was Jeremiah's fifth year wrestling and second year advancing to the state finals. Jeremiah was the team's MVP. His 20-6 record and placing in the top eight in the state tournament made him the clear choice.

Josh McGuire tries to defeat his county rival from Jefferson Forest.

After having to wrestle above his weight class last season, he spent the summer in the gym and got down to his desired weight class this season. Josh had a winning season that sent him to the top sixteen in the state tournament.



Gary Dooley seems to have good position on his Rustburg opponent.

Gary was in a very light weight class, so he spent numerous days in the gym jogging with up to three layers of clothing to keep his weight down. Sweating was a very effective way to lose two or three of the last minute pounds. Gary's work paid off as he advanced to the top sixteen in the state.



Varsity Wrestling. FRONT: Manager Ginger Goff, Darren Kardos, Philip Davis, Hung Tran, Chris Gardner, Jeremiah Hambrick, Kevin Burnette. ROW 2: Jody Bowden, Daniel Alvey, Eric Nelson, Nick Blankenship, Jason Maddox, Josh McGuire, Chris Alto, Jared Slusher, Gary Dooley. BACK: head coach Chris Watts, Joey Roudabush, Russell Cook, Chad Akos, Josh Reynolds, John Morehead, Caleb McGuire, Matthew Parker, Jamie Stetson, Assistant Coach John Blair.



Make Tracks

Runners chase down individual dreams at state competition

A lot of hard work, determination, and self-discipline are key factors in success in indoor track. Two juniors had the stamina to fulfill their dreams of placing in state competition.

Kate Warner and Johnny Harris worked hard during the season to enjoy postseason competition. Kate placed eighth in the 300 meter dash, while Johnny placed third in the 300 meter dash.

Brandon Sutler reached a goal of his own by making the semi-finals in the 55 meter dash at the state meet.

"The best part of indoor track is seeing that all the hard work in practice pays off when it comes time to run in a meet," said Brandon. "Track also helps me stay in shape for baseball in the spring."

Several other runners

use indoor track as a training period. Soccer players, baseball players, and even track participants can be found running the halls of "C" building during the winter months.

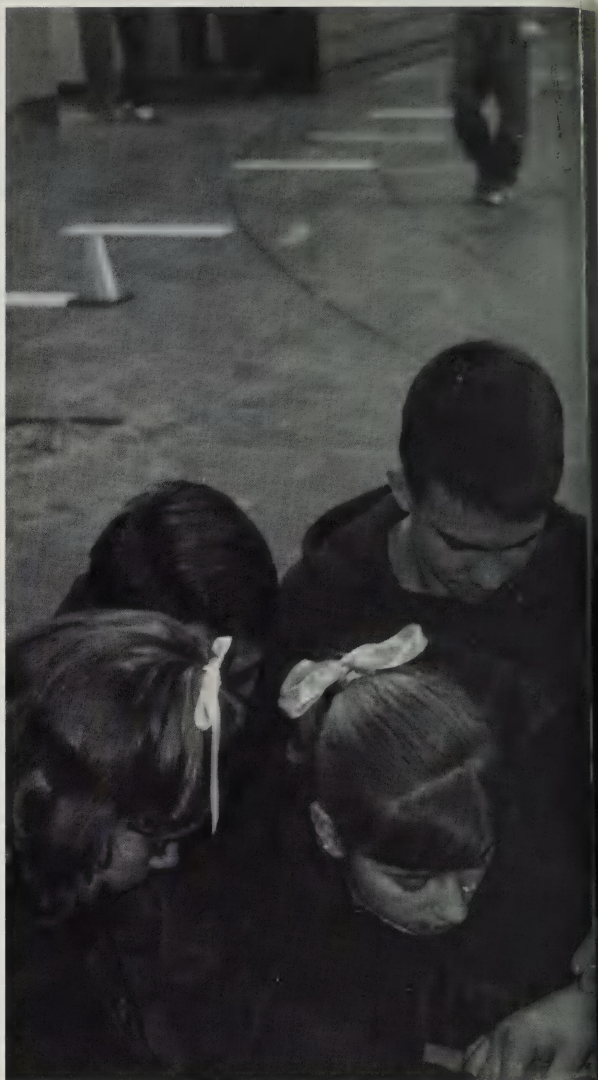
Indoor Track

Kate Warner
300 Meter Dash
6th District
6th Region
8th State

Johnny Harris
300 Meter Dash
2nd District
2nd Region
3rd State

Unlike most sports, indoor track was an individual sport. Despite the fact that members competed in most events on their own, teammates cheered one another on and pushed each other in practice. Support boosted self-esteem and made competition more fun. The track team was a closely knit group regardless of the fact that runner were mainly running for themselves. The team was too small for team victories to even be a possibility. The team was so small that relays were usually not a possibility.

Doc



Kate Warner looks at her program to calculate how hard and how fast she will have to run to place in the regional championship meet.

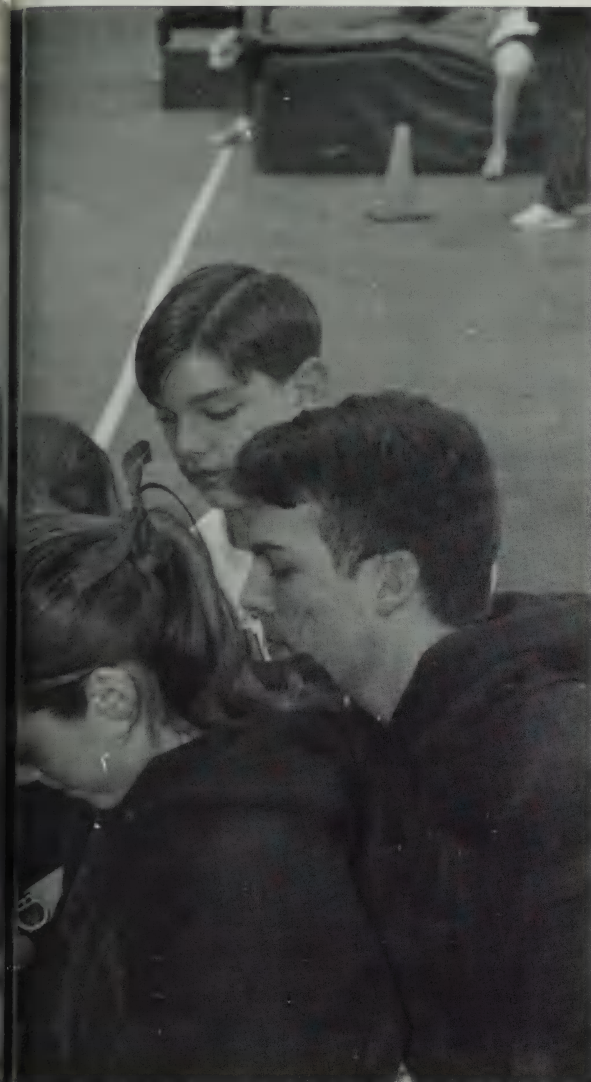
Kate was one of the more experienced runners on the team. It was her third year running indoor track.

All the hard work and self discipline paid off as both Warner and Johnny Harris competed in the State meet. Kate placed sixth in the 300 meter dash, and Johnny placed third in 300 meter dash. Harris also ran in one of the largest indoor invitational on the east coast. Virginia Tech added a new mondo track during December and hosted two meets for high school athletes. Over 2,000 athletes were in attendance at each Virginia Tech meet.



Susan Sutler sprints down the runway before she takes the leap of faith into the sand pit during the long jump. The long jump is a physically demanding event that requires strong leg muscles to get the longest jump possible





Natalie Coles, Adriane Biggio, Susan Sutler, Jason Moore, Joey Tice, Kate Warner, J.R. Rhodes, and Brandon Sutler have a moment of silence before the meet begins.

Athletes used this time to gather their thoughts, focus on the upcoming events, or pray. This was a close team, cheering one another on, or just being there for friendly advice.

Adriane Biggio takes her mark for the race.

This was Adriane's third year of running for the indoor track team. Adriane ran the 55 and 300 meter dash and participated in the long jump. In addition to track, Adriane also participated in varsity girl's basketball and varsity softball. Most students participated in track to keep in shape for spring sports.



Shining Senior

**Brandon
Sutler**
3 Year
Letterman
55 meter dash



Gavin Weber gathers his thoughts together while eating a sucker. Sometimes chewing on candy was a good stress release as well as running.

This was Gavin's second year on the team. Gavin ran the 55 meter dash. Gavin used indoor track to condition for soccer.



Indoor Track :FRONT: Crystal Monteith, Adriane Biggio, Natalie Coles, and Jason Biggio. ROW 2: Ashby Perrow, Beth Novak, Jason Moore, Susan Sutler, and Kate Warner. BACK: Brandon Sutler, Joey Tice, Johnny Harris, and Coach Terry Sch.



Back to Basics

Different levels of experience
require different levels of training

This being the the second year for the swim team did not make the season any easier for the team. With only two lanes in the pool available at the YMCA for 25 swimmers, all with a major difference in ability and only four of those swimmers having competitive swimming experience, it was back to the basics.

Practice was only held on Tuesday, Thursday, and every other Friday afternoons, on Saturday morning to divide pool time equally with Staunton River and Jefferson Forest. The days in between were up to the individual team members to fill with swimming or other training activities.

"I would have scheduled practice differently," said

head coach Dee Thompson. "We needed to train everyday, even if it was not in the pool."

Swim Team		
LHS	Boys	OPP
46	Staunton River	26
28	Jefferson Forest	58
27	Brookville	124
10	Heritage	89
49	Staunton River	22
22	Brookville	66
41	Staunton River	23
Season Record		
3-4		
Girls		
	Staunton River	
33	Jefferson Forest	16
12	Brookville	71
19	Heritage	135
16	Staunton River	80
33	Brookville	44
14	Staunton River	74
40	Season Record	40
District Tournament		
5th place		

plenty of opportunities to compete. Whenever a meet was scheduled, snow was expected, but the team still made it to their first district meet at Randolph Macon Woman's College, and on to the final state meet at Radford on Valentine's Day weekend.

Dopey

Zack White takes a deep breath while swimming freestyle. This was Zack's second year on the team and he improved dramatically from last year. He trained throughout the summer and committed his time to swimming. To become a good swimmer, you had to make it your top priority. It took time, lots of practice, commitment, and a high carbohydrate diet. All of these were strict rules on swimmers, and most all athletes for that matter.



Andraya McGee tries to focus before her 500 meter race at the district meet at Randolph Macon Woman's College.

When the swimmer was in line for their race, the pressure was on, and not just a little bit. Since swimming was more of an individual sport, the pressure could be extreme, because when you were by yourself, you couldn't blame anyone else for your mistakes. It was also hard to feel motivation and a sense of togetherness in an individual sport. When you won, sharing your victory with another swimmer could be hard because their victory might be totally different from yours. Victories varied according to each swimmer and their ability and stroke, so each one was different. Yet, there were relay teams, consisting of four swimmers, and their motivation and victories were shared. Although it was hard, the team still found ways to remain a team.



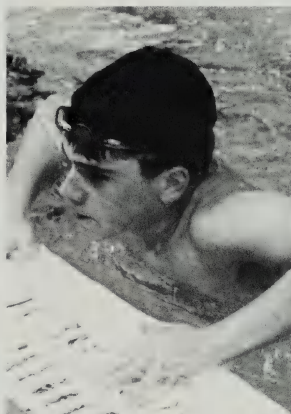


Angie Martin cheers on her teammate Andraya McGee during the 500 meter freestyle and assists her by counting her laps, as Sarah Williams watches.

The shorter races did not require lap counters, but during the long 500 meter races, it was hard for the swimmer to keep up with the number of laps they had swam. This was both Angie and Sarah's first year on the swim team.

Jay Wheat practices a stationary kick drill at practice.

By the end of the season Jay's times had dropped drastically and his flip turns and strokes were perfected. He was one of the strongest swimmers on the team and in addition to the 100 and 200 freestyle, he also swam the 500 freestyle. Jay was part of the boys' 400 relay team, which placed third in districts. Each member of the team received a district medal.



Shining Seniors

Antja Armbrust
German exchange student



Josh Fernatt
100 freestyle



Alexandra Koksharova
50 freestyle
200 free relay



Andrey Radnaev
50 freestyle



Hunter Overstreet swims the 100 meter butterfly at the Altavista YMCA. Hunter had the fastest time in the butterfly on the team. Despite strong times in the butterfly, at the district meet he swam freestyle and he won a 7 place medal in the 200 freestyle. Hunter was one of the teams more experienced swimmers in competitive swimming and had some of the fastest times in various strokes.

Swim Team. FRONT: Larissa Gleich, Alexandria Koksharova, Angela Martin, Andraya McGee, Kie Baty, Sarah Williams. ROW 2: Head coach Dee. Thompson, Martha Alto, Keegan Warner, Kie Schrock, Callie White, Kelly Parker, Assistant coach Jeff Steele. BACK: Hunter Overstreet, K White, Jay Wheat, Josh Fernatt, Derrick Whorley, Andrey Radnaev, Ricky Zimmerman, Assistant coach Ed Paris.



Curve Balls

Fast balls were fun, but

curve balls killed the team

The varsity baseball team got off to a slow start losing three out of their first five games, but later went on a seven game winning streak. The team remained second in the district for most of the season until losing four in a row at end of the season.

The leading hitters were Brandon Painter, Thomas Bowyer, Adam Mayhew, Jon Whorley, Mike Camden, and Matt Byers. The pitching was done by Brandon Painter, Mike Camden, and Matt Byers. Senior Brandon Painter made the all-district team as a pitcher, and the all-region team as a

utility player; he was also invited to play in the All-Star game at Hampton High School.

Varsity Baseball

LHS		OPP
12	Northside	5
5	Altavista	9
4	E.C. Glass	5
10	Staunton River	0
1	Jefferson Forest	2
5	Altavista	0
4	Heritage	3
5	Rustburg	3
9	Staunton River	1
16	Appomattox	1
1	Brookville	7
2	Jefferson Forest	7
9	Northside	4
6	Heritage	3
3	Rustburg	13
4	Staunton River	1
14	Appomattox	5
1	Brookville	6
2	Jefferson Forest	5
Tournament		
4	Heritage	8
Season Record 11-9		

Coach Jim Cutler has many good seasons to look back on, including the 1977 state championship, but this team's ability to have fun even when things went bad showed how much the players love the game even if they're not winning.

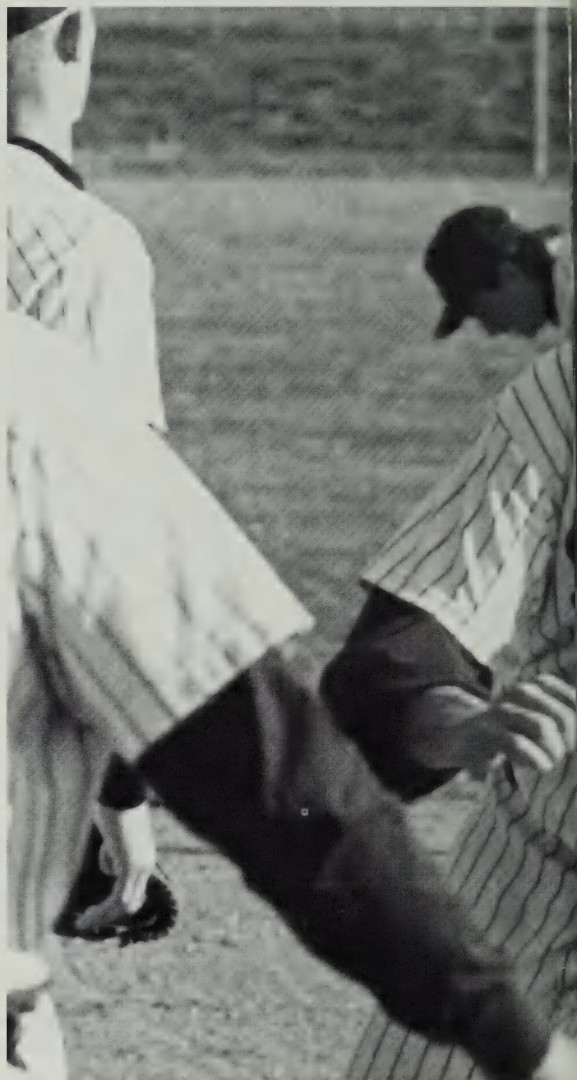
Daniel Bays said, "We had fun, but we always played our best and tried

hard."

Matt Byers said, "We lost some games we should have won, but even in these the coaches knew we had given a hundred percent."

Sleepy

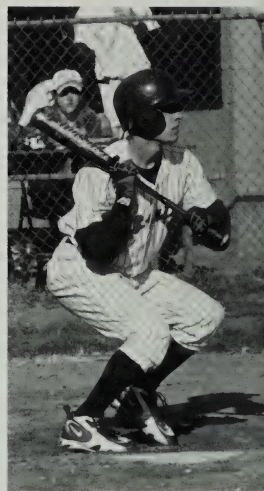
Catcher Thomas Bowyer runs to back up first base on a groundball. Thomas was one of the leading hitters, and a very good defensive catcher. Thomas threw out almost half of the attempted base stealers.



Daniel Bays squares around to bunt.

Bunting was very important and could win many games when the hitting was slow. Daniel played mostly center field, but got moved to left field late in the season.

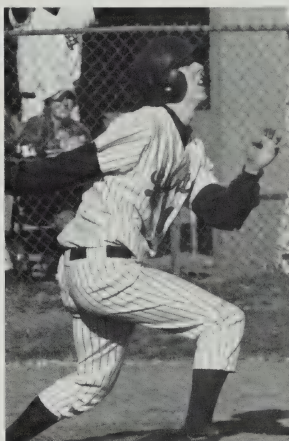
Daniel was never quiet, he was always saying something, serious, or funny. He kept smiles in the dugout, even Coach Cutler saw humor in some of what Daniel said. On practice days you could always hear someone yelling, "Hey Coach! Do we have a game today?" The team liked to keep it a little less serious at practice so everyone had fun and enjoyed playing the game.





Jon Whorley rounds third and heads for home. Jon played mostly at third base and was a very reliable hitter. He hit .250 and had 12 RBI's. Jon was second on the team in stolen bases. The main reason he was so successful in stealing bases was because he got great jumps on the pitcher's delivery. Jon played good defense on third most of the year, even though some errors were made, they were outnumbered by some outstanding plays.

Mike Camden hits a fly ball to the outfield. Mike was a good contact hitter, and had very few strike outs. He was a very good defensive first baseman with few errors, and he made it a lot easier on the infielders with his stretching ability on first base. Mike was also a very reliable pitcher, and was used a lot at the end of the season; his record was 2-3.



Shining Seniors

Matt Byers
AVG. .270
4-0 0.60
ERA



Brandon Painter
AVG. .426
2.70 ERA
107 K's



Brandon Sutler
AVG. .239
16 Stolen
Bases



Rick Wright
9 Stolen
Bases



Matt Byers finishes his warm-up pitches, and prepares to pitch another inning.

Matt started out the season pitching very well. Winning his first four starts, then an injury to his pitching arm kept him off the mound for the rest of the season.



Varsity Baseball. FRONT: Brandon Sutler, Chris Holdren, David Long, Adam Mayhew, Daniel Bays. ROW 2: Manager Ian Sikes, Seth Goff, Rick Burks, Bobby Perkins, Matt Byers, Mike Camden. BACK: Coach Jim Cutler, Rick Wright, Jon Whorley, Thomas Bowyer, Brandon Painter, Coach Stewart Grant.



Batter Up

Goal for district championship

just didn't happen

Although the softball team did not accomplish their goal of being district champions they did have

a winning season. They started out the season with six straight wins and ended up with a final record of 13-9.

A difficult game at Brookville added the final loss to the regular season record. Jennifer Overstreet who had started as pitcher had to be pulled when Coach Grant had used up his three time outs and needed to make a trip to the mound. A lack of experienced pitchers resulted in Crystal Kennedy, who usually played short stop and then Selena Byers who played third base, being placed on the mound. Despite a valiant effort,

the substitutes walked the next batters which put Brookville up by one run to win the game.

Varsity Softball

LHS		OPP
15	Nelson	0
5	Northside	4
17	Altavista	1
11	Altavista	3
16	Nelson	1
21	Heritage	1
0	Rustburg	15
5	Staunton River	6
7	Appomattox	8
1	Brookville	3
5	Jefferson Forest	2
11	Heritage	0
10	Staunton River	1
4	Appomattox	7
5	Jefferson Forest	4
3	Rustburg	2
6	Brookville	7
4	Northside	5
14	Staunton River	1
8	Brookville	9

District Tournament

14	Staunton River	1
8	Rustburg	9

Season Record

13-9

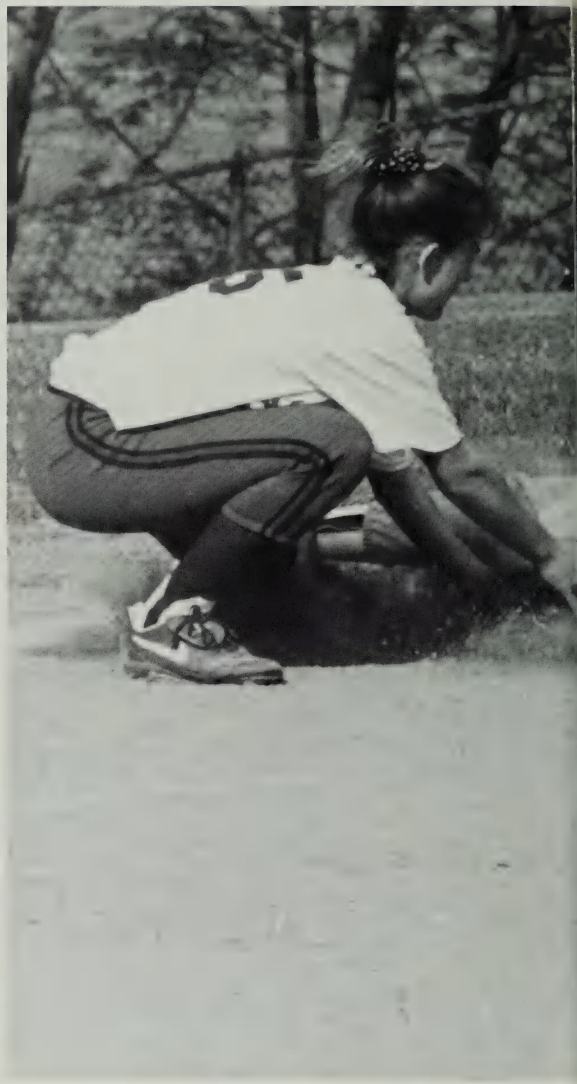
"The best thing about the season was probably our managers April (Craig) and Marcus (Peters)," said junior Adriane Biggio. Even though Marcus could not bat, no matter how hard he tried, he always made practices go by faster by running sprints with the team and encouraging them.

Since Coach Grant had injured his leg in an

accident during the fall he spent the season riding around the field in a golf cart.

The team worked hard and played hard and ended up with a successful season.

Happy

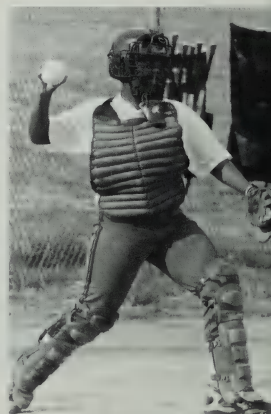


Valerie Evans throws the ball back to the pitcher after catching it.

Besides softball Valerie also played basketball and volleyball. Valerie was one of two sophomores who contributed greatly to the teams wins.

"The season started off kind of slow but once we played together for a while we came together and ended up having a good season," said Valerie.

Since senior Sue Lynn Cowlbeck was unable to play softball because of a knee injury that she suffered during basketball season, Valerie moved up and got a lot of playing time.



Catherine Saunders runs for home during practice. Catherine along with freshman Jennifer Overstreet and sophomore Crystal Kennedy were chosen All-District Honorable Mention.





Varsity Softball: FRONT: Jennifer Overstreet; ROW 2: Crystal Kennedy, Jerie Evens; ROW 3: Manager April Craig, Adriane Biggio, Yvette Hurt, Krissy Ellis, Heather Childress, Manager Marcus Peters; BACK: Coach David Grant, Tamara Hawkins, Catherine Saunders, Daniel Wilson, Selena Byers, Amanda Saunders, Assistant Coach Cliff Overstreet, Assistant Coach Sherry Catron.

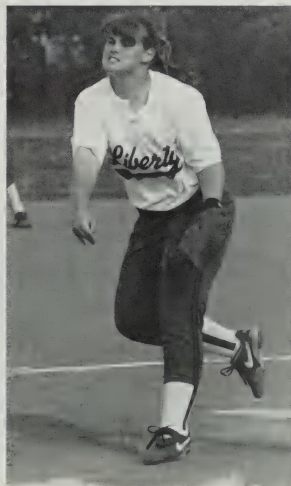
Selena Byers responds quickly to tag an Appomattox opponent out.

Selena definitely held her own on third base since she had played that position since she was a freshman. Selena along with Heather Childress and Danielle Wilson were awarded First Team All-District honors. Selena was also named Honorable Mention All-Region.

Adriane Biggio bunts the ball to advance the runner to second base.

Bunting was an option when a runner needed to be moved into scoring position.

Adriane played second base and was also designated hitter. She also played basketball and ran indoor track. Running track kept her in good shape for the softball season.



Shining Seniors

Tamara Hawkins
3 year
letterman



Catherine Saunders
2 year
letterman



Danielle Wilson
3 year
letterman



Selena Byers
4 year
letterman



Amanda Saunders
3 year
letterman



Tamara Hawkins grinds her teeth as she pitches the ball as hard as she can. Tamara was the starting pitcher at the beginning of the season.

Other than softball Tamara played basketball, she expressed that she used basketball only to condition for softball.



Kick Off

Girls kick off their first year
as the guys keep kicking.

As the girls' varsity soccer team kicked off their first season, the boys' varsity team began their first one without girls. Previously, soccer had been coed. The addition of a girls' team allowed both male and female athletes more playing time. Girls who had not gone out for the boys' team chose to play because they felt certain of time on the field.

Practice was still hard and determination was still high for both teams. Half of the girls team had not played before but attitudes were good.

"We got along real well and helped each other a lot," said captain Megan Morris, also playing her first year. "Every-

one picked up pretty fast."

The majority of the boys' team was also inexperienced, which made motivation more difficult. Many thought the team to be experiencing a building season because of the age factor, however the seniors did their part in leadership and encouragement.

"There wasn't enough team work or heads up play," said Elijah Bailey when asked to describe the team.

A foundation was established and enough fun was had to hopefully pull most players back

Dopey

captain Hung Tran dribbles the ball away the his opponent.

Hung was awarded First Team All-District and Second Team All-Region in his fourth varsity season.



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Girls' Varsity Soccer

LHS OPP

1	Heritage	0
2	Rustburg	1
0	Staunton River	1
3	Brookville	7
0	Jefferson Forest	10
0	Heritage	3
3	Rustburg	0
3	Staunton River	3
0	Brookville	3
0	Jefferson Forest	9

District Tournament

4	Staunton River	0
0	Jefferson Forest	10

Season Record

4-7-1

Boys' Varsity Soccer

0	Heritage	5
0	Rustburg	1
3	Staunton River	3
2	Altavista	1
4	Appomattox	1
2	Brookville	6
1	Jefferson Forest	5
0	Heritage	0
2	Altavista	1
0	Rustburg	2
2	Staunton River	1
1	Appomattox	2
2	Brookville	1
0	Jefferson Forest	3

District Tournament

1	Appomattox	2
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Season Record

5-7-1

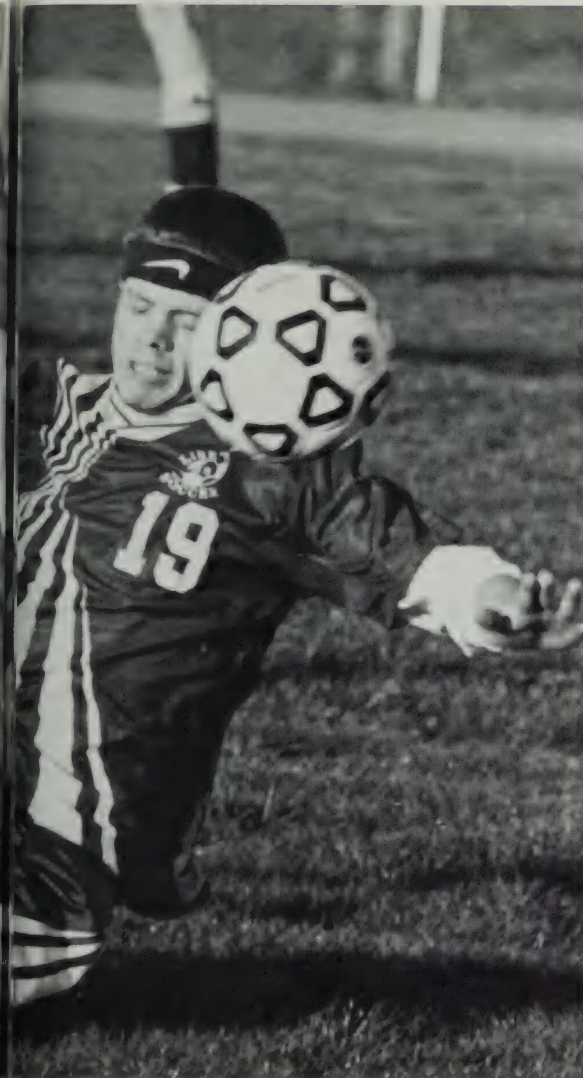


Hannah Hofmann, a forward, gets ready to strike the ball down the field as her team mates cheer her on.

Hannah was awarded Honorable Mention All-District team. Five years of experience gained in Prince William County's recreation league, Potomac High School's girls' varsity team, and Liberty's coed JV team gave Hannah an edge on skill.

Hannah scored five goals during the season, scoring three in a row in the last regular season game. The aka "Hat Trick" at the last district game against Staunton River, tied the game. The following week the team defeated Staunton River again in the first round of the district tournament. The wins were especially sweet because Staunton River had defeated the team earlier in the season. The team finished fourth in the district after a two-game split with Jefferson Forest.





Chris Parker slides to head the ball the other way.

This was his third year playing soccer and the first year playing on an all male team. Chris felt that playing without girls on the team was an advantage because guys don't play as hard when there are girls. To the contrary, Jeff Steele, head coach for the girls' team, said that he has seen girls run over guys on the field.

The boys' team finished fifth in the district.

Sarah Williams concentrates on dribbling the ball down the field during a Rustburg game.

This was Sarah's first year playing varsity soccer. She had played two years of recreation league soccer and had also played on a traveling team. She played all positions on the field, mainly mid-field, and finished the season with five goals and was named First Team All-District.



Shining Seniors

Sarah Blair
Forward



Megan Morris
Defense



Andrey Radnaev
Mid-Field



Hung Tran
Mid-field



Boys' Varsity Soccer. FRONT: Hung Tran, Jason Daniels, Shawn Witt, Ben Sters, Alan Biggio, Chad Baker. ROW 2: Joey Taylor, Anthony Brown, Chris Ker, Andrey Radnaev, Morgan Porter, Michael Goff, Blake Burks. BACK: Head Coach John Blair, Zach Bigart, Elijah Bailey, Lyle Cowlbeck, Mike DeBlaay, Bob McGlaflin, Walker Wright, Allen Hayes, Assistant Coach Marty Chanter.



Girls' Varsity Soccer. FRONT: Emily Walter, Joyce Ward, Hannah Hofmann, Ashley Wood, Sarah Williams, Amy Keith, Stephani Ferrufino. ROW 2: Bridgette Morrison, Kim Lanning, Sarah McLain, Angela Martin, Maria Norodny, Grace Johnston, Natalie Coles, Jessie Baty. BACK: Manager Aisha Pharr, Manager Katie Abbott, Megan Morris, Leah Raintree, Sarah Blair, Shannon Bryant, Assistant Coach Byron Johnston, Head Coach Jeff Steele.



Sprint to State

Experience and talent combine to
produce stonger athletes

The track team started off on the right foot. The team spent many long hard hours on the track working on speed and endurance. The track team had more runners come out to run than in the previous years.

The athletes spent many of their Saturday mornings at track meets waiting patiently for their event to come up. While waiting the team would stretch and warm up to prevent pulling muscles.

Junior Johnny Harris said that hard work really pays off in the long run. Johnny advanced to the state finals at James Madison University for the second straight year. He expressed that he really enjoyed going but he wished he would have placed higher than fourth. According to Har-

ris the whole team worked hard but the runners who really worked hard and were also blessed with talent went on to compete at the district,

regional, and state competitions.

Senior Kristi Evans also excelled. Evans advanced to regionals in both the shot and discuss and missed going to state by one place. As a senior it was the first time Evans had participated since transferring her sophomore year.

Kate Warners also advanced to regionals in the 400 meter dash. Kate

was the most experienced of the female runners. A knee injury plagued Kate at the Appomattox Invitational, one of the larger meets that the team was able to compete in.

Bashful

Outdoor Track
District Competition
Kristi Evans
3rd-Shot
4th-Discus

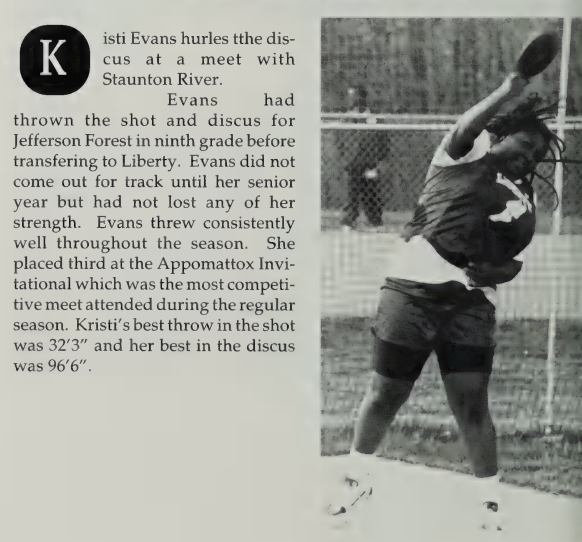
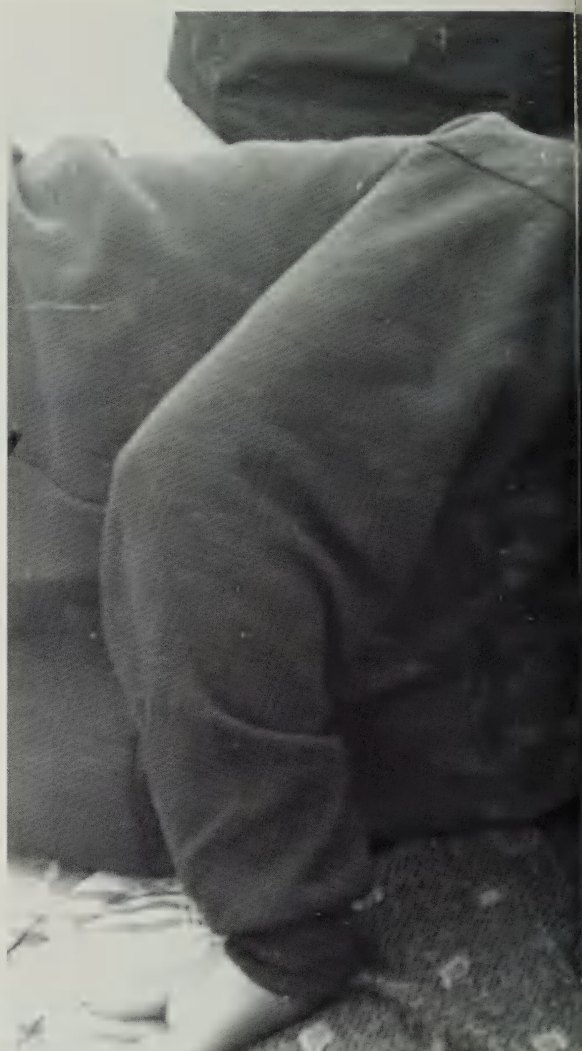
Johnny Harris
3rd-400 meter dash

Kate Warner
4th-400 meter dash

Regional Competition

Johnny Harris
2nd-400 meter dash

State Competition
Johnny Harris
4th-400 Meters



Kristi Evans hurles tthe discus at a meet with Staunton River.

Evans had thrown the shot and discus for Jefferson Forest in ninth grade before transferring to Liberty. Evans did not come out for track until her senior year but had not lost any of her strength. Evans threw consistently well throughout the season. She placed third at the Appomattox Invitational which was the most competitive meet attended during the regular season. Kristi's best throw in the shot was 32'3" and her best in the discus was 96'6".

Kate Warner sprints while she is getting ready to hand off the baton to her partner in the 4 X 400 relay.

This was Kate's third season running track and she said that she enjoy's running track a lot. Kate had a swollen knee at the Appomattox Invitational and was unable to compete. She was able to compete in the district and regional meet





Johnny Harris takes a nap after running and placing fourth in the Appomattox Invitational.

Johnny went on to place at the district, regional and state meets. Much to everyone's dismay Johnny broke his leg the week of final exams sliding into third base during a softball game.

Shawn Jones lands in the sand pit while trying to keep his balance after attempting a long jump.

This was Jones' first year on the track team. He also played football and said that running track helped to keep him in shape for football season. He focused on a variety of events in an effort to make himself an all-around better athlete. In addition to jumping, he threw the shot and ran the 100 and 200 meter dash.



Shining Seniors

Kristy Evans
Shot and discus

Erika Masters
800 meters,
4 X 400,
4 X 800

Christine Taylor
800 meters,
4 X 400,
4 X 800



Zack White, Erika Masters, and Krista Stevens sit in the shade while waiting for their events at the Appomattox Invitational.

Runners had to stay out of the sun to avoid fatigue. Taking in water and carbohydrates was essential throughout the day. At track meets you could sit for hours to compete for 30 seconds.



Outdoor Track. FRONT: Kate Warner, Susan Sutler, Abbie Rieley, Kalin Herrick, Cristine Taylor, Erika Masters, Tabby Wood. ROW 2: Tameka Robertson (manager), Kim Poindexter, (manager) Larissa Gleich (manager), Krista Stevens, Carmen Ellis, Brandy Leftwich. BACK: Coach Dee Thompson, Assistant Coach Barbara Divers, Nick Keelings, Shawn Jones, Jackson Steepleton, Zack White, Johnny Harris, Jared Slusser, Jamie Stetson, Coach Mark Day and Coach Terry Finch.



Serve It Up

More experience and less confusion

needed to produce wins

Tennis was probably as confusing as it could get. Most

of the other sports had referees or umpires, but in tennis, you were your own judge. If a ball hit right on the line, and you blinked, you had better play the point out if you didn't want your opponent to argue. Sometimes it was hard to tell if the ball was out or not, and it would have been nice to have had a line judge to make that decision.

It was also confusing trying to remember your score. Christina Hale recalled many times when she had to call

Coach Falls over to ask him if he knew what game she was on. All of the players

learned that asking their opponents was not a good idea

because they might slant it in their favor.

Despite the lack of officials the teams played on as always. Both teams were inexperienced with most players not playing consistently in the off season.

The skills that can only be developed through hours of play and practice could not be developed in a few short months.

Practice time was lost to rain and limited court space. Despite inexperience and the lack of officials most team members expressed that the season was a lot of fun.

Grumpy

Shannon Chadwell gets ready to serve during a match against Staunton River.

A good serve was the secret to success since you could win a point without having to run, if you got an ace. A high toss and the right angle were the most important components. Shannon was able to add speed to her shot and still keep it in.

Boys' Tennis		
LHS		OPP
0	Heritage	9
9	Rustburg	0
4	Staunton River	5
2	Appomattox	7
3	Brookville	6
1	Jefferson Forest	8
0	Heritage	9
8	Rustburg	1
7	Staunton River	2
2	Appomattox	7
2	Brookville	7
1	Jefferson Forest	8
Season Record		
3-9		

Girls' Tennis		
1	Heritage	7
6	Rustburg	3
7	Staunton River	2
1	Appomattox	8
0	Brookville	9
0	Jefferson Forest	9
0	Heritage	9
4	Rustburg	5
4	Staunton River	5
1	Appomattox	8
0	Brookville	9
0	Jefferson Forest	9
Season Record		
2-10		



Jason Bryant prepares to use his forehand to return the ball to his opponent.

A majority of people felt that their forehand was the most powerful way to hit the ball since they got to use their strongest hand. A forehand was also used as a primary means of net action since it was easier to place the ball and get more speed behind it when compared to a backhand. When a ball was coming at a player with tremendous speed, it was sometimes hard to decide which position to use. Players got into trouble when they couldn't make up their minds and ended up letting the ball go by without moving to hit it.



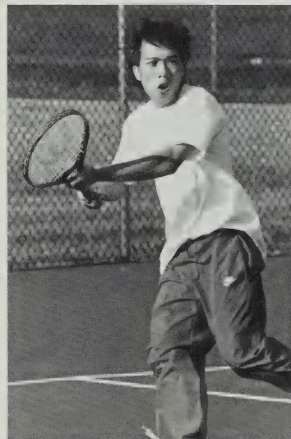


Doubles partners, Sarah Walker and Holly Jurkus, watch as their opponents hit them volleys while warming up.

Volleys were offensive plays where the player hit the ball before it got the chance to bounce. This was when a slam could be executed in hopes that it would be impossible for your opponent to return it. Placement was crucial, especially when trying to volley the ball. It didn't matter how hard you hit the ball if it went outside of the lines.

Nam Tran exhales as he makes a difficult shot to win the point.

When people came to watch a tennis match without knowing much about the sport, they easily got confused. It took them a while to figure out that the players changed sides after each odd game and that points were different than games. No wonder so many people walked away from the match shaking their heads.



Shining Seniors

Jason Bryant
3 year
letterman



Shannon Chadwell
Most Wins
(Tied)



Christina Hale
Most Wins
(Tied)



Holly Jurkus
Most Wins
(Doubles)



Alexandra Koksharova
Russian
Exchange
Student



Girls' Tennis. FRONT: Christina Hale (#5), Shannon Chadwell (#2, #1), Holly Jurkus (#4). ROW 2: Ellen Shrader (#3), Sarah Walker (#8, #6), Amanda Noell (#7), Clarice Quint. BACK: Marissa Stanley (#1, #2), Julie King, Ashley Chell, Kelly Henderson (#7, #8), Jennifer Turner, Aimee Brown, Alexandra Koksharova, Coach Ricky Falls.

Boys' Tennis. FRONT: Nam Tran (#4), Tim Key (#3), Jeep Barnett (#6). BACK: Jason Bryant (#1), Corley Stanley (#5), Joseph Wilkerson (#2), Coach Dave Eckes.



Look Ahead

Junior Varsity teams work hard
to prepare themselves for varsity

The fall J.V. teams began practice in mid-August, and posted a 13-15 overall record. The J.V. girls' basketball team started practice on August 12 in the hot gym. They started out slow, losing 5 of their first 6 games, but later got it together going 11-3 for the rest of the season. Both Brooke Owens, and Jennifer Overstreet agreed that beating county rival Jefferson Forest twice was the high point of the season.

The J.V. football team also started practicing in the August heat. Coach Scott Craigsaid that they practiced Monday-Friday, sometimes up to three hours a day, usually

close to 20 hours a week, before school started. Jonathan Arrington said beating Forest was the high point of the season, because they were county rivals, and it was our only win. Kelley Chapman stated that losing many close games was the low point of the season.

The J.V. cheerleaders kept the players' spirits high even when everything was going wrong. Sara Butcher, and Susan Sutler said that pep rallies and being with friends were the best parts of the season. The cheerleaders also began practicing in Au-

Sleepy

J.V. Basketball		
LHS		OPP
22	Jefferson Forest	36
20	Lord Botetourt	26
26	Northside	42
33	Northside	42
39	Gretna	17
23	Martinsville	43
46	Gretna	21
46	Heritage	11
64	Rustburg	20
42	Martinsville	48
57	Stanton River	26
30	Appomattox	33
32	Brookville	47
34	Jefferson Forest	30
57	Heritage	18
54	Rustburg	9
43	Stanton River	37
48	Appomattox	37
55	Brookville	45
41	Jefferson Forest	39
J.V. Football		
0	Amherst	22
12	Staunton River	20
14	Heritage	32
0	Rustburg	6
8	Staunton River	14
0	Appomattox	14
8	Brookville	14
24	Jefferson Forest	6

Jared Hubbard takes a break from the action of the game.

Jared was one of the team captains, as well as a leader in the offensive and defensive plays.



Shannan Clark is wide open as he gains field position.

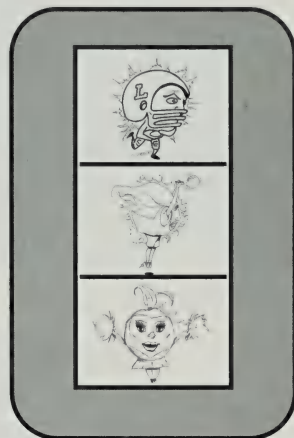
Field position helped to put players in position to score and get a first down. Shannan was a big part of many offensive plays, and one of the key runners on the team. Many players, such as Shannan, played only offense, while others played big roles in offense and defense. Although the team didn't have a great season, many of the players had very good totals in personal statistics. The team only won one game, but showed improvement throughout the season. Next season may bring even more improvements, with only six players leaving the team because of age and grade.





Brooke Owens gets in position to score despite the Northside opponents.

The Northside games were tough games, and gave the team back-to-back losses. This was Brooke's second year on the team. She was one of the leading scorers and rebounders, along with Valerie Evans, Crystal Kennedy, and Jennifer Overstreet.



J.V. Football. FRONT: David Butcher, Anthony Brown, Dawayne Coles, Michael Parker, Thomas Johnson, Chad Rakos, William Hurt, Kelley Chapman, Brian Davis, Jamelle Poindexter. ROW 2: Shannan Clark, Dale Holestein, Larry Richie, Jesse Grubb, J.J. Burnett, Jay Ward, Chucky Hilson, Jermaine Parker, Josh Childress Joel Hogan BACK: Steven Mazingo, Nick Keeling, Gary Langfitt, Jared Hubbard, Scott Lambert, Jonathan Arrington, Jeremy Camper, Shane Bass, Matt Hensley, Bobby Payne, Stacey Musgrove.



J.V. Girls' Basketball. FRONT: Megan Camden, Jennifer Overstreet, Jan Overstreet, Lauren Whorley, Jessica Overstreet. BACK: Valerie Evans, Anna Hinkson, Ashley Turner, Crystal Kennedy, Brooke Owens, Shannon Bryant, Erica Abbott.



J.V. Football Cheerleaders: FRONT: Sara Butcher, ROW 2: Tara Lineberry, Susan Sutler, BACK: Kelly Parker, Keisha Orange, Beth Jay.



Pass the Ball

J.V. winter sports shoot, serve,
and cheer past the competition

The J.V. winter was expected to be one of the leading sports teams in the district.

The J.V. boys' basketball started out 0-4, but then won four out of their next six contests. The season ended with a record of 9-11.

Coach Scott Craig said that losing to Staunton River after beating them the first time was the low point of the season.

"It was very disappointing," said sophomore Jeremy Chapman, commenting on losses to new competitor Heritage and Staunton River. With the bad came the good, however, as they defeated Rustburg who make spirits soar.

J.V. Basketball		
LHS		Opp
53	Martinsville	64
43	Heritage	46
29	Cave Springs	54
46	Franklin County	66
57	Staunton River	38
41	Martinsville	65
65	Rustburg	42
47	Brookville	50
63	Appomattox	49
50	Jefferson Forest	36
55	Heritage	67
49	Rustburg	45
55	Staunton River	61
42	Franklin County	62
70	Appomattox	32
78	Brookville	45
53	Jefferson Forest	45
13	Cave Spring	62
52	Jefferson Forest	63
66	Appomattox	46

Season Record 9-11

J.V. Volleyball		
L		
L	Northside	
L	Heritage	
W	Rustburg	
L	Staunton River	
L	Appomattox	
L	Brookville	
L	Altavista	
W	Heritage	
L	Rustburg	
L	Jefferson Forest	
L	Brookville	
L	Jefferson Forest	
L	Salem	
L	Appomattox	
L	Staunton River	
W	Heritage	

Season Record 3-13

The J.V. volleyball team struggled during the season, ending with a 3-9 record. Since the team had nine eighth graders and two sophomores, all with little experience, practice focused on the basics.

The J.V. cheerleaders began practice in November. They were only allowed to cheer for home games since the bus was so crowded for away games. With small crowds at the J.V. games the cheerleaders had lots of work to do to

Sleepy

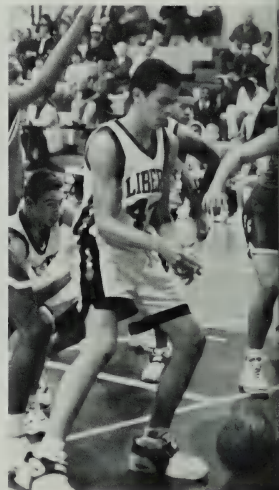


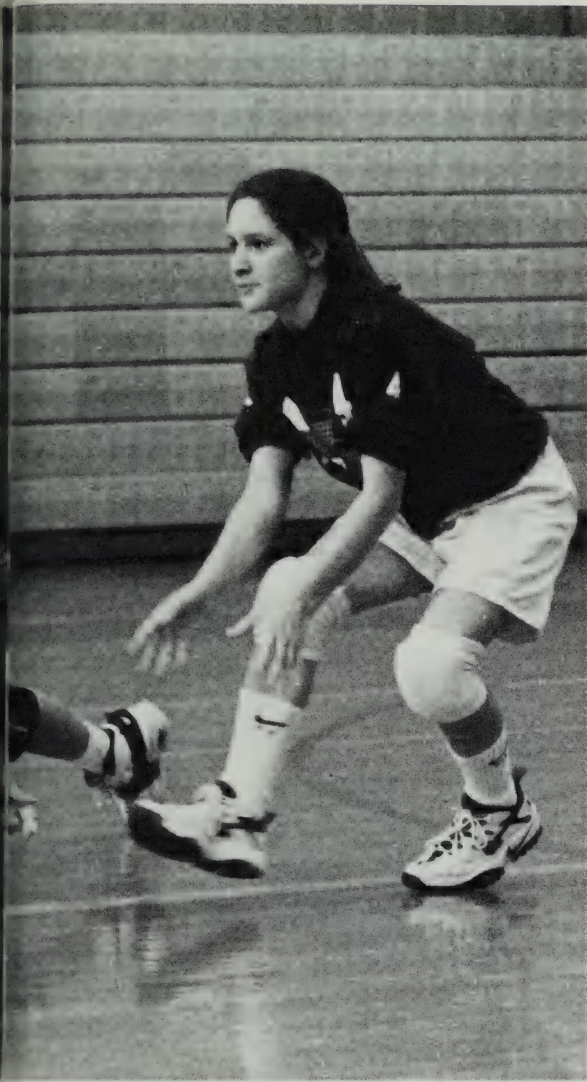
like Spangler tries to come up with the loose ball.

Spangler, a 6'5" freshman, claimed he was still growing. Spangler showed a lot of improvement. He was a starter by the end of the season, and with a 6'5" frame he has only begun to reach his potential as a rebounder and a post up player. He was one of many freshmen on the J.V. basketball team.

Brian Davis goes up for a layup as his opponent attempts to block his shot.

This was Davis' first year on the J.V. basketball team and he played well at the position of point guard.





J.V. Volleyball. FRONT: Taren Hazelrigg, Jill Nester, Sara Butcher, Kalin Herrick, Jennifer Meador, and Ashley Turner. BACK: Coach Chad Smith, Megan Camden, Lauren Whorley, Noel Sanderson, Zana Dooley, Marlana Sanderson, Jesse Wiley, Ryan Overstreet

Ryan Overstreet, and Kalin Herrick move to meet the ball.

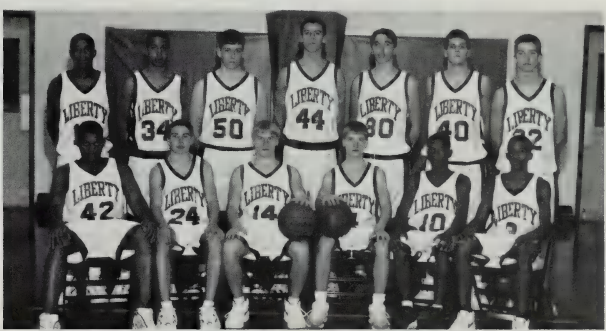
The volleyball team showed lots of improvement throughout the season. Sophomore Jennifer Meador said, "I had fun just playing, it wasn't the winning or the losing". With nine eighth graders on the team and only two tenth graders, there should be lots of improvement in the future.



Larry Richie (42), Lyle Cowlbeck, and Thomas Johnson (11) go up for a rebound.

Height was an asset for the J.V. team

J.V. Basketball. FRONT: Larry Richie, Brian Davis, Jeremy Chapman, Kelly Chapman, Brian Barlow, Anthony Brown. BACK: Thomas Johnson, Andrea Harris, Sam Hodges, Ike Spangler, Matt Abramowitz, Lyle Cowlbeck, Travis Bowyer.



J.V. Cheerleaders. FRONT: Ann Wyatt, Samantha Mayhew, Beth Jay. BACK: Kiesha Miller, Dominique Snead, Susan Ashworth, Tiffany Strange



Move On Up

Young players move from
rec league to prepare for varsity

J.V. spring sports began practice in late February. Winter was still evident with snow flurries falling during some of the early practices.

The J.V. baseball team, led by Coach Bill Boyer, started out slow and never really got it going. With seven, eighth graders on the team, inexperience was an issue. Chad Rakos, Jared Hubbard, and Lee Yates led in hitting, while Tim Overstreet, John Arrington and Justin Mitchell did most of the pitching.

J.V. soccer was also stacked with seven, eighth graders, and the lack of experience showed when the team lost some very close games. As the season

progressed and the players gained more experience and practiced at teamwork, the

record improved.

The J.V. softball team had a good season, racking up 12 wins, more than any other J.V. team. The team was led by many consistent hitters and most of the pitching was done by Ann Wyatt.

The J.V. track team trained with the varsity team. In meets they may have competed against their own age group, but that wasn't always the case. The experience gained was crucial especially for the distance runners. Elizabeth Pelfrey was a Sleepy

J.V. Baseball		
LHS		OPP
12	Altavista	2
9	Altavista	10
4	Heritage	9
7	Rustburg	20
13	Staunton River	10
4	Appomattox	8
0	Brookville	15
8	Heritage	7
8	Jefferson Forest	18
6	Staunton River	10
8	Appomattox	6
1	Jefferson Forest	12
8	Rustburg	10
9	Brookville	12
4	Heritage	10

Season Record 4-11

J.V. Softball		
7	Nelson	6
19	Altavista	2
24	Altavista	0
32	Nelson	15
7	Heritage	8
2	Rustburg	4
8	Staunton River	9
7	Appomattox	3
9	Brookville	4
8	Jefferson Forest	1
20	Heritage	1
14	Rustburg	2
10	Staunton River	7
20	Appomattox	3
3	Brookville	13
13	Jefferson Forest	6
2	Heritage	4

Season Record 8-3



Chad Rakos takes a swing. Chad was very dependable at the plate and in center field. In just the fourth game of the season, Chad was in a collision with second baseman, Zach Wilson. Chad remained in the game, and finished the season, while Zach was forced to sit out the rest of the season with a knee injury. Injuries were something each team had to deal with, the baseball team went on to win three more games before losing to Heritage in the tournament.

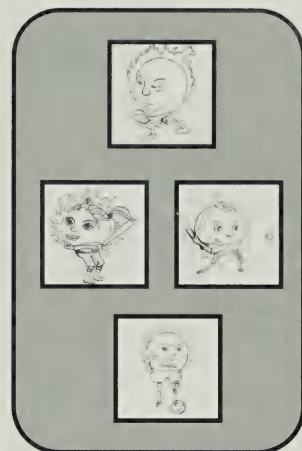
Amy Lawson gets a full extension as she drives the pitch to the outfield. Amy was a good hitter, and was moved to varsity for the playoffs.





Ben Fisher kicks the ball down field to a teammate. This was Ben's second year on the team. He started throughout the season. Ben like many other players had played recreation league soccer for many years. Rec league prepared the players for J.V., which prepared them for varsity.

J.V. Track. FRONT: William Butt, Kiara Kuster. BACK: Elizabeth Pelfrey, Cristi Cousart, Callie White, Jennifer Sodder.



J.V. Soccer: FRONT: Amanda Duff, Brian Biggio, Josh Reynolds, Charlie Raintree, Crystal Monteith, Taren Hazelrigg. ROW 2: Ben Fisher, Michael May, Jon Mosley, Reese Martinez, Ashley Perrow, Michael Williams, Jason Moore. BACK: Lee Sikes, Coach Scott Stanley, J.R. Rhodes, Matt DeBlaay, Jacob DeBlaay, Matthew Fisher, Louis Alvey, Justin Meador, Gavin Weber, Aaron Martin.



J.V. Baseball. FRONT: Justin Mitchell, Kevin Goff, Jeremy Leasy, Josh Hubbard, Quincy Davenport. ROW 2: Stacy Longgrove, Jeremiah Cochenour, Brian Davis, Chad Rakos, Ryan Overstreet. BACK: Coach Bill Boyer, Thomas Waldron, Erik Correl, Jon Arrington, Jared Hubbard, Lee Yates, Helper Mike Hubbard.



J.V. Softball. FRONT: Megan Camden, Erica Abbott, Ryan Overstreet, Amanda Goff, Ann Wyatt. ROW 2: Noel Sanderson, Marlena Sanderson, Jill Nester, Allison Key, Leigh Overstreet, Natasha Karnes. BACK: Coach Carla Price, Amy Lawson, Sara Cocke, Brooke Owens, Zana Dooley, Ashley Turner, Coach Michelle Reichard.

J.V. Soccer

LHS		OPP
0	Heritage	0
2	Rustburg	1
1	Staunton River	0
6	Appomattox	1
1	Brookville	2
1	Jefferson Forest	2
1	Heritage	0
0	Rustburg	0
0	Rustburg	0
0	Appomattox	0
1	Brookville	3
0	Jefferson Forest	0
2	Staunton River	1

Season Record 5-5-3

Kiara Kuster released the shot. (ghosted photo behind scoreboard)

Throwers lifted weights on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and worked on technique on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.





Out in the Sun

Lots of changes took place in Bedford during 1996-97. It seemed that everywhere you looked something was under construction.

The "Big Orange" had been the last stop for breakfast for years. Those boxes of donuts for 50 cents were a must. In the spring of 1997 the Stop-In was opened. A Burger King and Amoco Bell provided a fast food retreat very close to the school.

Across from the Middle School was "Dacks". You could always count on the best service at the family owned service station. In the fall of 1996, one day it was suddenly a pile of rubble and quickly replaced by an Amoco.

Winn-Dixie not only moved, but it became bigger and better. The building which had previously housed Roses was remodeled to hold the multi-faceted super store.

Bedford was definitely changing in 1996 and 1997.



Ewald-Clark opened a store in the building previously occupied by Huddleston's Photo Shop. For the yearbook staff it was great not having to drive to Roanoke to buy darkroom chemicals.

The National D-Day Memorial Foundation moved into the old Bedford Bulletin building on the corner of Main Street across from the Court House. Bedford was chosen as the site for the

D-Day memorial because more soldiers died in the D-Day invasion from Bedford than from any other locality.



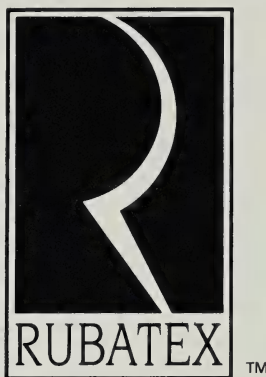
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2. Winn Dixie- After
3. Granny Greer's General Store
4. Snack Shop
5. Blue Ridge Fitness Center
6. Amoco-Formerly Dack's
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Isaiah 40:31*

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Rubatex, the city's largest employer, said it would shut down its extrusion line and move nearly 300 jobs to another plant in Arkansas after its employee's union voted to reject the company's contract offer. Rubatex officials said the company would lay off 287 of 820 employees and move part of the operations to Arkansas. A week later, employees reversed their decision by nearly a 3-1 vote, removing the threat of layoffs.

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you have*

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C-And many changes yet to
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D-People still love you so
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to bless you all your days.
You have blessed us each day and we
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Love,

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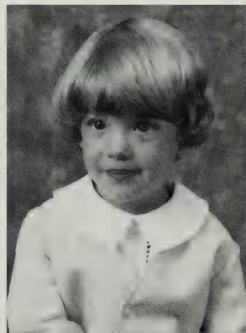
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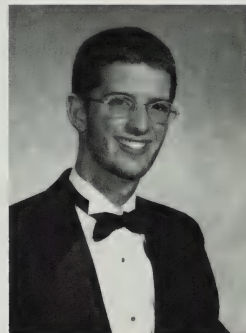
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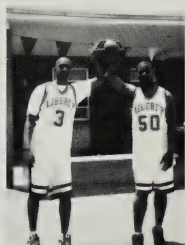
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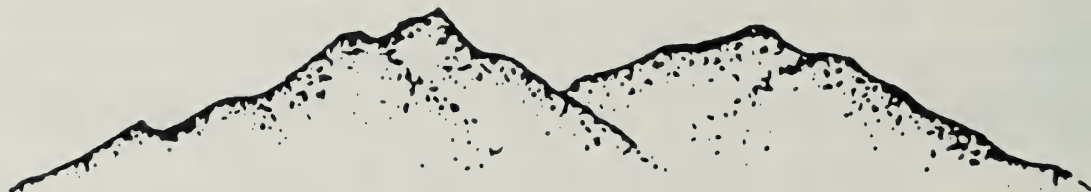
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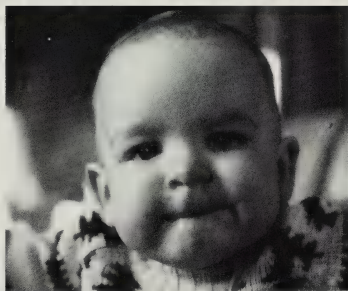
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the tune...and you are the
tune.*

*Love
Mom*

September 1996

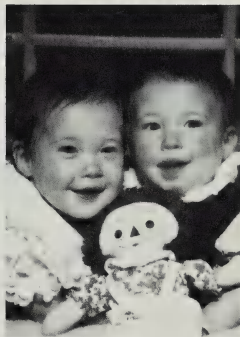
The remnant of Hurricane Fran wheeled through Bedford, causing an estimated \$460,000 in damage. There were no reported deaths or injuries.

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October 1996

The city of Bedford began development of a five and one-half acre park on land donated by a businessman in memory of his grandson. T.E. "Mike" Reynolds contributed land along East Main Street to the city about a decade ago with the understanding that it be developed into a park in memory of his grandson, Michael Reynolds, who passed away from leukemia at age seven in 1979.

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*Dear Rebecca & Amanda,
You have grown up to be
two different and
wonderful people.
We are proud of you
both and all you do.*

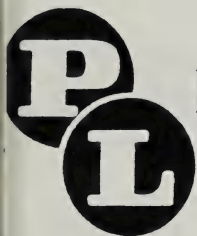
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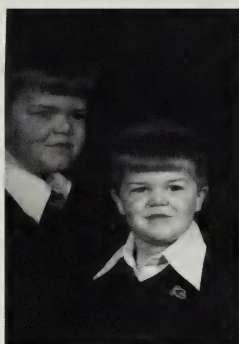
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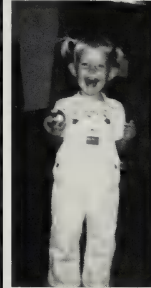


**Leigh Overstreet
& Nina Wilson
1996**

November 1996

Republican Bob Dole won historically conservative Bedford County, taking all but two county precincts and Ward II of the city. Dole received 11,954 votes to 7,784 for incumbent President Bill Clinton, who was relected to a second term nationwide. In District 4, Robert Bashore won the supervisor's seat, beating opponent John White by fewer than 200 votes.

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*To Allison,
Our little cutie
who has grown
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December 1996

Six years after receiving two life terms for the stabbing deaths of his former girlfriend's parents, Jens Soering was back in Bedford Circuit Court seeking a new trial. Soering and his new lawyer, Gail Marshal, say that police and prosecutors withheld evidence which could have resulted in acquittal at his 1990 trial. Soering, now 30, is serving two consecutive life terms for the 1985 murders of Derek and Nancy Haysom in the Boonesboro home. New trial denied by Judge William Sweeney.

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Tax Rates Bedford City

	1996	1997
Real Estate (per \$100)	71 cents	76

Personal Property	\$1.50 (100% of value)	\$1.80
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Auto Decals	\$10	\$20
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Tax Rates Bedford County

	1996	1997
Real Estate (per \$100)	49 cents	58

Personal Property	\$6	\$8.50
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Auto Decals	\$15	\$15
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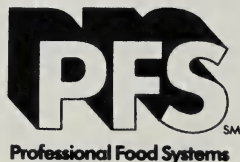
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Love,
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January 1997

In the fall of 1993, City Council granted the first of two advances it would make to allow construction to begin on the Bedford Central Public Library.

Library Director, Tom Hehman, library foundation acting treasurer Ann Boggess and former treasurer Nancy Henry presented council with a symbolic \$25,000 check, the final installment of the repayment.

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February 1997

Two historic buildings and a garden are the centerpieces of a project developed by the Wharton Memorial Foundation. Plans for preservation of the swath of land between Bedford Avenue and the library that includes the present site of Bedford Christain Church, the John Wharton Cottage and the Louise Wharton house and garden. The architect, Robert McDuffie, was retained by the foundation to design a plan that will preserve the historic integrity of the buildings and garden while unifying the property as an urban oasis with new landscaping and lawns.
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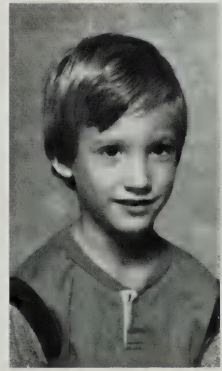


*Smile little girl-
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*Love,
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March 1997

A Moneta man, Ronald E. Phillipe, died in March about an hour after being thrown from a bull and the creature stomped his chest. Bull riding, a danergous sport pitting a bull against a rider's ability to cling to the animal's back, claimed a second rider. Jason Smallwood, of Staunton, died in February of 1996.

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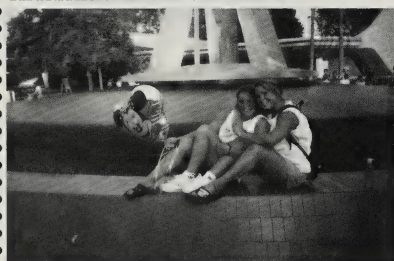


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March 1997

New federal laws that further tightened eligibility requirements for public assistance put the squeeze--financially and in terms of volunteer--on Bedford Christain Services, a local non-profit organization that tends to medical feeding and household needs of the area's low income residents. Those ruled ineligible for food stamps, Medicaid or Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (formerly Aid to Dependent Children) and people whose benefits have run out seek help from Christain Services. Number of clients expected to swell.

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April 1997

The Board of Supervisors rescinded the fourth quarter school appropriations, opting instead to dole money out week-by-week if necessary to keep the schools open. The move was made, members said, to avoid a situation similar to what happened last year when the board made its final quarterly appropriation counting on state and federal funds for much of it. The school board spent its appropriations as usual, but the outside funds fell short, so the remainder had to be made up with local money.

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April 1997

The Bedford County School Board reinstated the county's sixth grade band and licensed practical nursing programs after hundreds of parents and students packed the auditorium of Liberty High School to criticize proposed cuts to the 1997-1998 school budget.

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Shelley-

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*Love,
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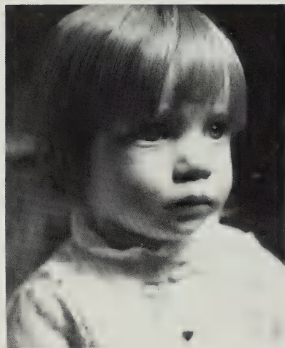
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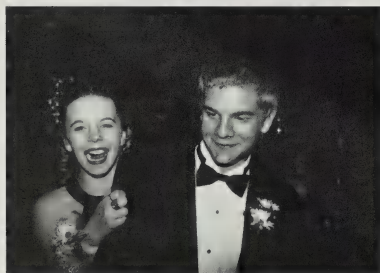
Bedford, which was named last year as the site of the National D-Day Memorial in honor of its high per capita number of casualties, had decided to take its relationship with Vierville-sur-Mer, St. Lo, Bayeux and other coastal communities a step further. Bedford is establishing sister city status, which will provide an avenue of cultural, business and educational exchange.

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Amanda, Congratulations!

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A 26-year-old man was killed when he was thrown from a Chevy Blazer in an accident on Va. 640 between Gross' Orchard and Laurel Grove Presbyterian Church. John Henry Tanner, former Liberty High School student, died at the scene of the crash.

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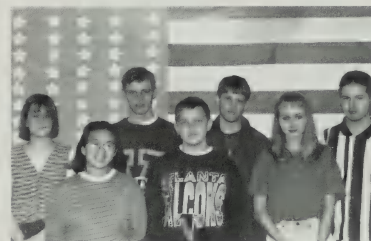
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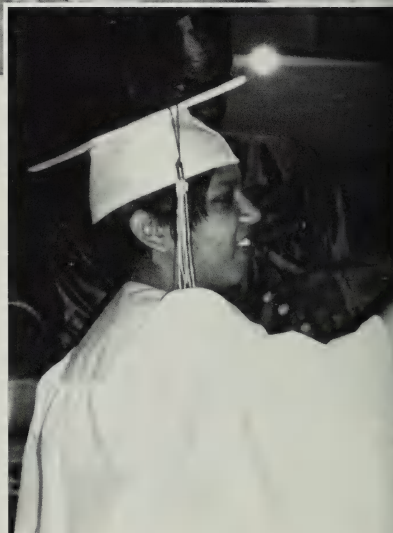
Emmy Weber sheds tears of emotion as she listens to Amanda and Rebecca Ward sing "Pray For Me" at class night.

"Most everyone was emotional," expressed senior Christina Hale, "I think class night was when it finally set it that we(the seniors) would be separating."



Brooke Mills appears to be adjusting Christy Evans hair at baccalaureate.

For Seniors, this was the only other group function besides graduation where they could wear their cap and gowns. Being able to wear this attire was an honor that most seniors looked forward to.





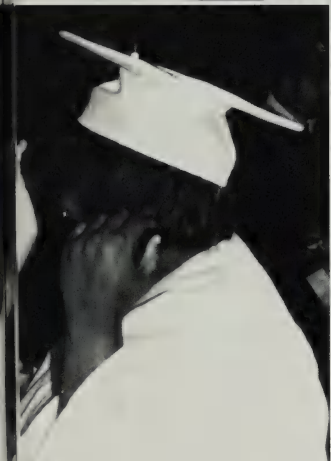
Josh McGuire, Caleb McGuire, and Teona Callahan enjoy a warm spring day eating lunch in the "C" building courtyard.

Warm days in the spring of 1997 were few, however they were welcomed by students as a chance to enjoy the outdoors.



Erica Masters throws her hands up as if she is cheering for someone at class night.

Held at the Liberty Station restaurant, Class Night was a chance to honor seniors for their accomplishments during their four years at LHS. Erica graduated in the top ten and was among those honored.



Jessie Baty
"Dopey"

Jessie's alias was Dopey simply because "she liked the purple hat."



Matt Byers
"Sleepy"

Matt's favorite work stations was behind a file cabinet. Was he working or catching some z's?



Kelly Garrett
"Bashful"

Believe it or not, Kelly didn't have a whole lot to say in this class.



Christina Hale
"Grumpy"

Christina seemed to have a mood for every occasion.



Amy Overstreet
"Happy"

Amy's pleasant personality made her very easy to get along with.



Jamie Parker
"Doc"

Jamie was always ready to tell you how to do your job.



Wendy Reynolds
"Snow White"

Take a look at the two, notice the striking resemblance!



Tim Saunders
"Sneezy"

Tim's main excuse for missing deadline was "I don't feel good."



Mrs. Thompson
"The Evil Stepmother"

Let's just say you haven't seen her on deadline!

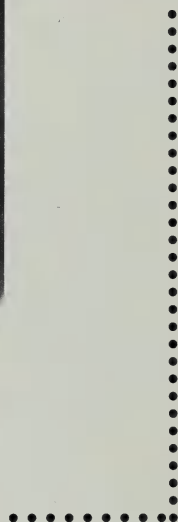




Looking Back

Yolanda Bannister shows mixed emotion as she takes a look back during graduation.

The graduation ceremony was a time to daydream about the past four years and dream about the ones to come. Smiles and tears accompanied the thoughts that raced through seniors' minds.



On the first day of school, you wanted to make a good first impression. With schedule gripped tightly in hand you wondered from "A" building to "C" building, wondering whatever happened to "B" building.

The next year was filled with mixed emotions as Heather Dooley lost her bout with cancer and principal Dewitt House moved on to Martinsville. There were happy moments as the basketball team advanced to the state final four. Caravans of excited fans careened down Interstate 81 to cheer on the team against Gate City in the quarterfinal game.

As juniors, traditional events were overshadowed by the school's media reputation as a "riot school." An already safe environment was further secured by the new resource officer, who after a few weeks faded from sight.

Finally, you reached your senior year. Unforgettable events such as the senior pizza party, where Josh Fernatt sang "Peaceful Easy Feeling," brought tears to your eyes. In four years you had seen three principals, five assistant principals, the introduction of block scheduling, and who could forget Mr. Eggleston's first day speech. Good-bye Class of 1997, may your dreams take you far!



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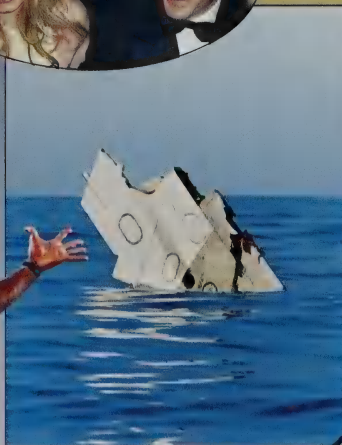
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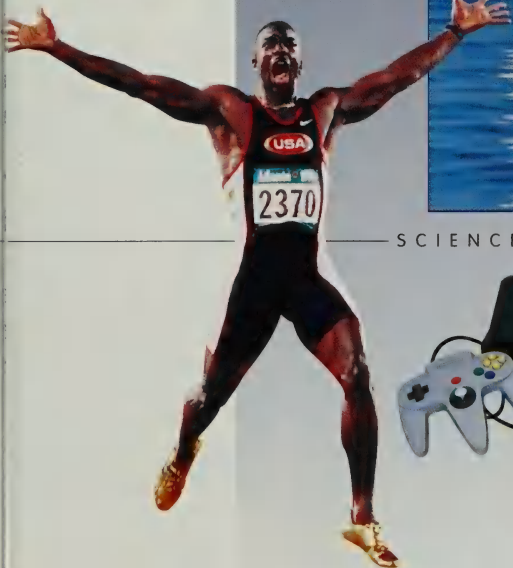
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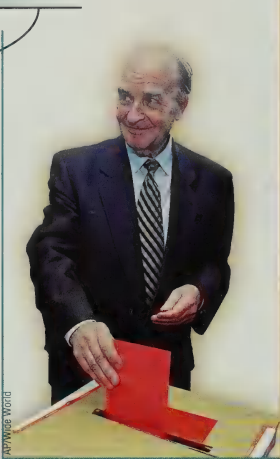
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In November, a hijacked Ethiopian airliner crashes after running out of fuel. The crash occurs near a resort beach in the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean. At least 123 of the 175 people on board die, including the hijackers.

After 36 years, Central America's longest civil war ends when Indian rebels and military leftists sign a truce in Guatemala.

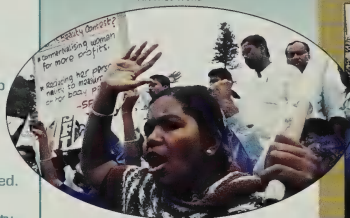
British Telecommunications agrees to purchase MCI Communications for up to \$21 billion in November. The deal is the biggest foreign purchase of a U.S. company ever concluded.

A U.N.-negotiated treaty banning chemical weapons worldwide is set to take effect in the spring. The treaty prohibits the development, production, stockpiling or use of chemical weapons, and calls for the destruction of existing supplies. The treaty is signed by 160 nations, including the U.S.



Alija Izetbegovic, leader of Bosnia's Muslim Party of Democratic Action, is elected chairman of the country's new three-person presidency in September. The election is held in accordance with provisions of the U.S.-brokered Dayton peace agreement.

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The Miss World beauty pageant, held in Bangalore, India in November, raises a storm of protests, some violent, including one by a group threatening to stage a mass suicide during the pageant's telecast. A new Miss World is crowned without incident.



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Demonstrators gather in Toronto, Canada on October 26 to protest cutbacks in social services by the Ontario government. Thousands of people march through the city during "Metro Days of Action," organized by labor and social activists.



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A pipe bomb explodes in Centennial Olympic Park after the first day of competition at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Flags fly at half-mast to mourn the 1 person killed and more than 100 injured.

Pope John Paul II undergoes surgery for an inflamed appendix in October. His chief surgeon, Dr. Francesco Crucitti, announces that the 78-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church is free from "previously undiscovered serious ailments."



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King Hussein of Jordan (right) visits the West Bank of the Jordan River in October to show support for the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. It is Hussein's first visit since Jordan lost the territory to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin wins reelection in July, despite persistent health problems. After successful heart surgery in November he returns to work.



AP/Wide World

In a group so large it could be tracked by satellite, hundreds of thousands of refugees abandon camps in Zaire in November and begin a journey home to Rwanda, which they had fled to escape a civil war. Closing of the camps forces the refugees to flee.

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Mass graves containing the bodies of Muslims, allegedly murdered by Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war, are excavated in Bosnia-Herzegovina throughout the year as a shaky peace negotiated in 1995 continues.



On July 17, Trans World Airlines Flight 800 explodes 13,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-100 was en route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Anti-American Saudi terrorists are blamed for a truck bomb that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners grieve at a memorial service held in Khobar, Saudi Arabia.



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More than 300 Tutsi refugees in the African country of Burundi are slain by Hutus, a rival ethnic group. The covered bodies, mostly women and children, illustrate the ferocity of the conflict.



Agence France-Presse



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Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu wins the May 1996 election for Prime Minister, defeating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whom many Israelis think is making too many concessions to Israel's Arab neighbors.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Diana, Princess of Wales, are divorced on August 28. According to one observer, "The most spectacularly miserable marriage of the century is over."



Tim Graham, Sygma

A lone gunman kills 16 kindergartners, their teacher, and then himself, at a Dunblane, Scotland school in March 1996. A month after the tragedy, officials tear down the school gymnasium in which the shootings occurred.



Tim Graham, Sygma

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The U.S. Army issues strict new policies for drill instructors and female trainees, as hundreds of complaints of sexual harassment are revealed in November. Drill instructors are now required to leave their doors open if a female is inside, and women must travel in pairs.


After thousands of veterans complain of illnesses since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon warns they may have been exposed to chemical weapons. The Pentagon reveals that up to two tons of sarin nerve gas may have been released.

Six-year-old beauty pageant queen JonBenet Ramsey is found murdered in the basement of her parents' Colorado home the day after Christmas. Her death raises a nationwide awareness of controversial youth beauty pageants.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) is fined \$300,000 in a bi-partisan vote after the House Ethics Committee's year-long investigation into alleged financial improprieties.




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 Former U.N. ambassador Madeleine Albright is nominated for Secretary of State by President Clinton on December 5. Confirmed in office in January 1997, Albright is the first woman to head the State Department.




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 Seven-year-old pilot Jessica Dubroff is killed when her Cessna airplane crashes shortly after take-off in bad weather from the Cheyenne, Wyoming airport. Her flying instructor and her father, the plane's two passengers, are also killed in the April 1996 crash.





David Pauli/Gamma Liaison

 Theodore Kaczynski, alleged to be the "Unabomber," who killed 3 people and wounded more than 20 others with mail bombs since 1978, is arrested in Montana in April 1996. Information provided by Kaczynski's brother leads to the arrest.



Robert Allison, Contact Press Images

 Binti Jua, a gorilla at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, becomes a hero when she rescues a 3-year-old boy knocked unconscious after falling 18 feet into the ape enclosure. The boy suffers brain contusions but soon recovers.


 **Arson against African-**
American churches, mostly in the South, is a serious problem in 1996, as hundreds of churches are burned down. Residents of Portland, Oregon, survey the damage inside a church after a June fire.




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 One of the longest armed stand-offs in U.S. history occurs outside Jordan, Montana between the FBI and members of an anti-government group calling itself the Freemen. The 81-day siege ends peacefully in June.


 On August 11, a boater rescues 10-year-old Taylor Touchstone from the snake- and alligator-infested waters of a Florida swamp 14 miles away from where he disappeared August 7. Although exhausted and badly scratched, the autistic boy recovers fully.

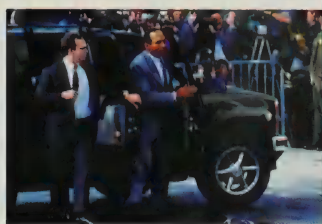



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 William Jefferson Clinton defeats Republican Bob Dole and Independent H. Ross Perot to become the 42nd president of the U.S. and the last president of the 20th century. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term.




 A civil jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 wrongful deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a unanimous verdict, the jury awards \$8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents. The Brown and Goldman families are each awarded \$12.5 million in punitive damages.




 Days of abnormally heavy rains in November undermine the roadbed of Oregon's Interstate 5, creating a 40-foot-deep sinkhole, into which two semitrailer trucks tumble.

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 The Citadel, South Carolina's traditionally all-male military academy, admits four women, including Petra Loventinska (left) and Jeanie Montavlos. Montavlos and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "sadistic" hazing.




AP/Wide World

 Topsail Beach, a town on an island off the coast of North Carolina, is one of many Eastern locations hit hard by Hurricane Bertha in July. Six powerful hurricanes, all with winds over 110 miles per hour, made 1996 a near-record year doing \$3.5 billion in damage in the U.S.




AP/Wide World

 Nationwide, forest fires blacken more than twice the acreage lost to fires in an average year. California, Montana and Oregon are particularly hard hit.





Kurt Miller, The Press-Enterprise

 All 110 people aboard a ValuJet DC-9 are killed in May 1996 when a fire breaks out in the cargo hold. The plane, en route from Miami to Atlanta, crashes and disappears almost completely into the Florida Everglades, making it difficult for workers to retrieve wreckage.



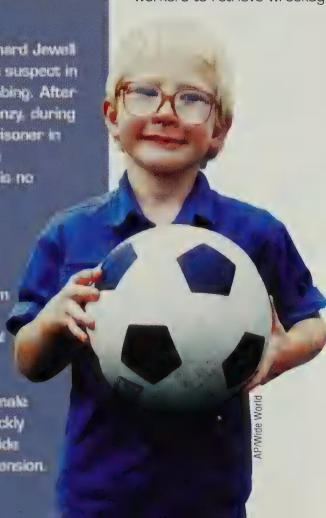
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 Security guard Richard Jewell is investigated as a suspect in the July Olympic Park bombing. After three months of media frenzy, during which Jewell is a virtual prisoner in his home, the U.S. Justice Department admits there is no evidence against him.

 Six-year-old first-grader Johnathan Prevotta is suspended from his Lexington, North Carolina elementary school for violating the city schools' sexual conduct guidelines—he kissed a female classmate. Prevotta is quickly reinstated after a nationwide controversy over the suspension.



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A 9,300-year-old skeleton discovered in July near Richland, Washington is the oldest and most intact set of human bones ever discovered in North America. Research is suspended, however, as the tribes from the Native American grounds where it is found claim the skeleton as an ancestor and want the bones buried.

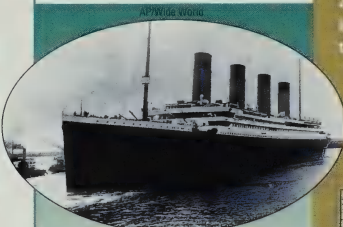
Trauma Seal, a new medical adhesive that is applied like a lip-balm stick, is in clinical trials at 10 hospitals and health care institutions nationwide. The biodegradable adhesive could eliminate stitches and return visits.

New York Police Department canines begin wearing three-pound, infrared cameras, scouting out potentially dangerous areas before police officers enter the scene. Handlers are developing bullet-proof vests for the dogs to wear.

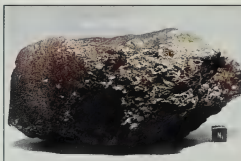
A new category of animal is discovered in the form of bacteria that live on the lips of lobsters. *Symbion pandora*, which lives on food scraps from lobster lips, is called "the zoological highlight of the decade."



Videogame giant Nintendo releases its long-awaited Nintendo 64, a new hardware system that draws players into the game and moves three times faster than any existing system.



An expedition to raise the *Titanic*, the legendary "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, from its North Atlantic grave more than two miles deep, ends in failure in August due to rough seas.



In August, scientists discover evidence of bacteria-like life on a meteorite found in 1984 and believed to be part of the crust of Mars 4.5 billion years ago. It is the first possible proof that life is not unique to Earth.



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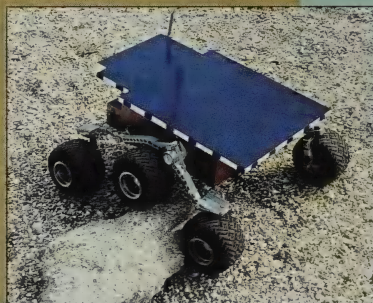
American astronaut Shannon Lucid (right) spends 188 days in space, breaking American space endurance records after joining the crew of the Russian space station *Mir*.



Egyptians begin work to preserve the Great Sphinx from the ravages of wind, pollution and time. The 4,500-year-old statue is located in Giza near the giant pyramids.



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NASA



The Mars Surveyor Trolley, named *Sojourner*, is carried on-board *Mars Pathfinder*, an unmanned spacecraft launched in December. *Sojourner*, a free-roving probe the size of a child's wagon, will photograph the Martian surface and determine the composition of rocks on Mars.



Satellite dishes become one of the year's hottest-selling electronic consumer products. Owners find the savings of not paying for cable services cover the cost within a few months.



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O₂ Spa Bar


 Steam and ash from Iceland's Laki volcano blast 33,000 feet in the air on October 9. Molten rock from the volcano's 5-mile-wide fissure melts through more than 2,000 feet of glacial ice, threatening the island with widespread flooding.


 An "oxygen bar" in Toronto, Canada allows patrons to pay \$16 to spend 20 minutes breathing pure oxygen. The owners of the O₂ Spa Bar claim the treatment is a healthy way to reinvigorate the body and offer fruit "flavors" to liven up the experience.

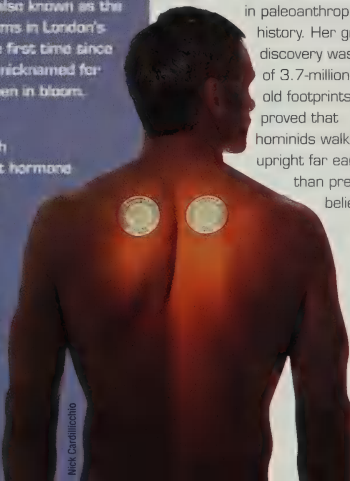
 Paleontologist Mary Leakey, shown with husband Louis Leakey in a 1959 photograph, dies in December. Discoveries by the Leakeys throughout their careers are some of the most important in paleoanthropological history. Her greatest discovery was a trail of 3.7-million-year-old footprints, which proved that hominids walked upright far earlier than previously believed.



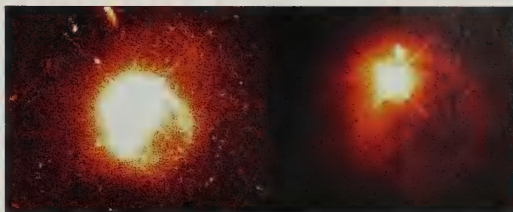
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 The world's largest flower, the Titan Arum, also known as the "corpse flower," blooms in London's Kew Gardens for the first time since 1963. The flower is nicknamed for its strong stench when in bloom.


 New research suggests that hormone therapies can keep middle-aged men stronger and more youthful. A testosterone-releasing skin patch called Androderm is prescribed by many doctors to supplement the natural hormone.



Neil Gordinich




 California's Monterey Bay Aquarium opens a new wing in March 1996. The million-gallon indoor ocean showcases the marine life of the outer reaches of Monterey Bay, 5 to 60 miles offshore.

 The Hubble Space Telescope captures new images of quasars, the universe's most powerful and baffling phenomena. Previously thought only to exist in colliding galaxies, new pictures indicate quasars can also exist in undisturbed galaxies—causing astronomers to revisit their theories.



Smithsonian Institution

 The Smithsonian Institution celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding with a nationwide tour of prize exhibits, including this stovepipe hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.



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Steven M. Falk, Gamma Liaison

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Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 6. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl.

Basketball megastar Michael Jordan launches his own cologne: Michael Jordan Cologne. Demand for the fragrance is so high that manufacturer Bijan Fragrances limits sales to 12 bottles per customer.

The ever-present Cindy Crawford releases a book on applying make-up. *Basic Face* enjoys a long run on the best-seller lists.


The National Women's Hall of Fame opens in Seneca Falls, New York, inducting 11 women, including author Louisa May Alcott, and Oveta Culp Hobby, the nation's first female colonel.

Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin dies of pancreatic cancer in November. Bernardin was known for being a reconciler in churches torn between tradition and modern culture, as well as for speaking out against physician-assisted suicide.

 Mother Teresa, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, suffers a heart attack in late December. It is the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1996.

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 In April 1996, singer Michael Jackson is seen escorting a woman later identified as Debbie Rowe, an employee of Jackson's plastic surgeon. In November, Jackson announces that he and Rowe are married and that she is carrying his child.




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 "The Late Show" host David Letterman (right), who had been hinting at retirement, re-signs his contract with CBS, keeping him at "The Late Show" through 2002.


 Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, and Prince Andrew, Duke of York and son of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, are divorced in May 1996. "Fergie" subsequently goes public with TV appearances and an autobiography.




AP/Wide World



 Regis Philbin appears with host Rosie O'Donnell on ABC's "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." The talk show, which premieres in 1996, gains quick popularity and respect.

 Music megastar Madonna gives birth to Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, a 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, on October 14. Madonna's big year continues when she wins a Golden Globe for her role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's on-screen rendition of the musical *Evita*.

 In October, TV talk-show host Jenny Jones testifies during the Michigan murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz. Schmitz was accused of killing Scott Amedure, who revealed romantic feelings for Schmitz during a March 1995 taping of a "Jenny Jones Show."



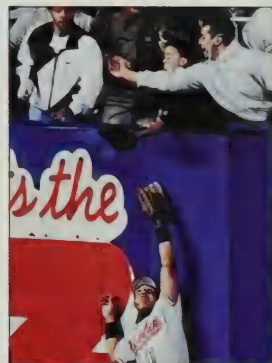
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Steve Grantz, Reima



Stephane Cardinale, Sygma

In a small, secret ceremony on an island off the coast of Georgia, John F. Kennedy Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette, a Calvin Klein publicist, in September. Kennedy, who dated Bessette for two years, had long been considered one of the world's most eligible bachelors.



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New York Yankees fan Jeffrey Maier interferes with a fly ball during game one of the American League Championship Series on October 9. The hit is ruled a home run, tying the game 4 to 4 in the eighth inning and making Maier New York's hero for a day.



AP/Wide World

Legendary heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali is the final athlete to bear the Olympic torch, lighting the Olympic flame at the opening of the Centennial Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 19.



2007: Kameley Library

More than 4,000 items owned by former First Lady Jacquelyn Kennedy Onassis and President John F. Kennedy are auctioned off in April 1996, including a necklace of simulated pearls shown in this 1962 photograph. The fake pearls, valued at \$500 to \$700, sell for \$211,500, bringing the auction total to \$34.5 million.



Veteran comedian George Burns dies in March 1996, just weeks after reaching the age of 100. The legendary Burns won an Oscar, an Emmy and a Grammy Award in an illustrious career dating back to vaudeville.



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Miss Kansas, Tara Down Holland, is crowned Miss America at the 1996 pageant on September 14.



Universal City from Shooting Star

Angela Lansbury appears in her final season as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on CBS's "Murder, She Wrote." The hugely successful show ran for 12 seasons.

Basketball player Kobe Bryant joins the Los Angeles Lakers straight out of high school, signing a multi-million dollar contract during the team's 1996-1997 season.



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As a stand against the invasion of his privacy, George Clooney, star of NBC's "ER," boycotts Paramount's "Entertainment Tonight" after its sister show "Hard Copy" runs unauthorized footage of the actor's private life.

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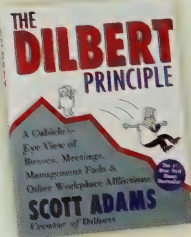
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Tom Cruise stars in *Jerry Maguire*, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shallow ways, and spends the rest of the movie trying to regain his success. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky winner.

To honor the 20th anniversary of its release, producer George Lucas issues a "remade" *Star Wars*, with new scenes, computerized special effects and souped-up animation. Lucas' grand plan calls for a nine-film cycle, including prequels.

English actor/director Kenneth Branagh plays Hamlet in his star-studded remake of Shakespeare's classic. Despite running four hours, the movie is a critical and box-office success.

NBC's Thursday night drama "ER" features television's first HIV-positive prominent character, Jeanie Boulet, a physician's assistant played by Gloria Reuben, is relatively open about her condition and helps confront the stigma of AIDS.

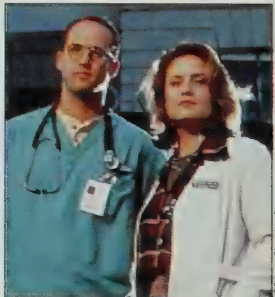


Scott Adams' *Dilbert*, the comic strip about office politics, captures the nation's imagination. In book form, *The Dilbert Principle* becomes a national best-seller.

20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Actors Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis star in *The Crucible*, which opens in December. The screen adaptation of Arthur Miller's famous play about the Salem witch trials is written by Arthur Miller himself.



NBC from Shooting Star

Sherry Stringfield, Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's "ER," leaves the show at the peak of her character's popularity. In her final episode, when Dr. Mark Greene, played by Anthony Edwards, declares his love for Susan, the show garners its highest ratings ever.



Paramount Pictures from Kobal

Patrick Stewart (left) and Brent Spiner (right) star in *Star Trek: First Contact*, a movie featuring characters from the TV show "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Draw Carey (left) finds TV stardom during the second season of ABC's "The Drew Carey Show," a zany sitcom about working-class characters in Cleveland, Ohio.



Warner Bros. TV from Shooting Star



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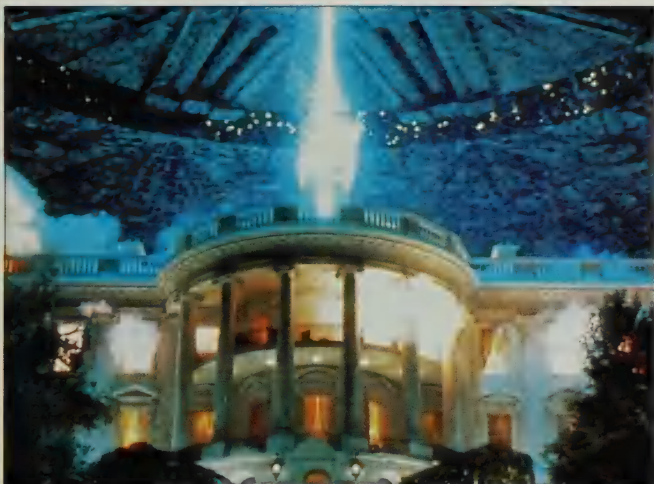
Model Brooke Shields (center) moves to television in NBC's "Suddenly Susan," a sit-com premiering in September. Shields plays a columnist opposite magazine editor Judd Nelson (far right).



Author Michael Crichton publishes *The Lost World*, a sequel to *Jurassic Park*, the colossal novel and movie. The new book promises to generate just as much hype, with a movie already in the works.



NBC from Shooting Star



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Warner Bros. from Kobal

Explosive special effects rivet audiences to their seats as they watch

Independence Day, one of summer's blockbuster movies.

Bugs Bunny and Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan share top billing in *Space Jam*, a partially animated feature film that opens in late November.



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star

In September, Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes star as the classic star-crossed lovers in the film *Romeo and Juliet*.



Paramount from Shooting Star

Tom Cruise stars in *Mission: Impossible*, based on the 1960s and '70s television series of the same name. Despite critical put-downs, the movie is a huge box-office hit.



NBC from Shooting Star

John Lithgow (front right) earns both an Emmy and a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Comedy Series in NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," a sit-com about a family of aliens living in contemporary America.

Actors Brad Pitt (left) and Jason Patric star in *Sleepers*, a film about four men and their extraordinary scheme to revenge the abuse they experienced as boys. The controversial movie also stars Dustin Hoffman, Robert De Niro and Kevin Bacon.



CBS from Shooting Star

America's favorite sit-com father, Bill Cosby, enjoys the success of his new CBS show, "Cosby." In January 1997, however, tragedy strikes as Cosby's son Ennis is killed in Los Angeles in an apparent random robbery.



Warner Bros. from Kobal

Michael J. Fox returns to television in September as a deputy mayor in ABC's "Spin City," a sit-com about the inner workings of New York's City Hall.



Dream Works SKG from Shooting Star

Stars Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt flee a tornado of awesome proportions in *Twister*, another summer blockbuster, which tells the story of storm chasers highly devoted to studying the inner workings of tornadoes.

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Folk and blues artist Tracy Chapman returns to the scene in 1996 with the single "Give Me One Reason." Chapman receives five Grammy nominations in January 1997.

The artist formerly known as Prince releases *Emancipation*, a three-hour, three-CD album, in honor of his release from his Warner Bros. recording contract.

Guitarist Slash of Guns N' Roses forms his own band. His new group, Slash's Blues Ball, is a six-man blues band grounded in the blues-based hard rock of the 1970s.

Rocker Sheryl Crow joins the ranks of musicians who have had their albums banned from Wal-Mart. The retail giant objects to a lyric alleging that kids kill each other with guns they obtained from the store.



The Beatles' *Anthology 3*, the third and final album from the reunited remaining members of the band, is released in November. Following the example of their two previous anthologies, *Anthology 3* sells in record numbers.

Gary Malenta, LGI



Kiss bass guitarist Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose as the band kicks off a reunion tour with a June 28 concert in Detroit. The tour marks the first time the original members of the band perform together since 1979.



Canadian pop artist Celine Dion tops the charts in 1996 with the album *Falling Into You*, which sells more than 16 million copies worldwide.



Kipa, LGI

British pop superstars Liam (left) and Noel Gallagher cancel the remainder of a U.S. concert tour in September amid rumors that their band, Oasis, is breaking up. Denying the reports, the brothers announce they will release a new album in the summer of 1997.

Alt-rock band Nirvana releases a new album, *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*, in October. The album contains 17 live tracks recorded between 1989 and the 1994 suicide of singer Kurt Cobain (right).

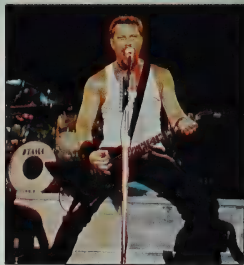


Marie Huntington, LGI



Steve Jennings, LGI

Bush, a British rock group with an American "grunge" sound, tours the U.S. to promote their album *Sixteen Stone*. They release another chart-topping album, *Razorblade Suitcase*, in the winter.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Heavy metal band Metallica is the headlining act for the summer concert Lollapalooza, traditionally an alternative-rock show. Metallica remains high-profile, winning an MTV award for the year's Best Hard Rock Video in September.



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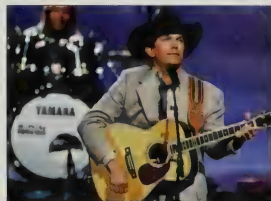
After 10 years of separation, members of the band Van Halen are reunited with their former lead singer, David Lee Roth (right), at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Roth later claims he thought he was rejoining the band, who chose a different lead singer.



Steve Jennings, LGI



No Doubt, fronted by lead singer Gwen Stefani, releases *Tragic Kingdom*, which includes such chart-toppers as "Just a Girl," "Spiderwebs," and "Don't Speak."



Album Store, LGI



Counting Crows' second album, *Recovering the Satellites*, is released in October. The long awaited follow-up to 1993's *August and Everything After* debuts at number one on the charts.



George Strait is honored by the Country Music Association in October with three major awards—Single of the Year for "Check Yes or No," Album of the Year for *Clear Blue Sky*, and Male Vocalist of the Year.



Tim Moscenfelder, LGI



The hit single "Where It's At" kicks off the new Beck album *Odelay*, which is released to popular and critical acclaim. *Spin* magazine awards Beck Artist of the Year.



Mike Hashimoto/Nigi from LGI



East Coast, LGI



Toni Braxton's second album, *Secrets*, is released in summer 1996. Braxton wins R&B Single of the Year for "Let It Flow" at the *Billboard* Music Awards in the fall.



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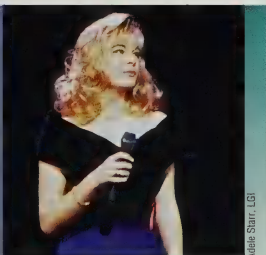
Alanis Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* reigns the charts, becoming the all-time top-selling album by a female artist. Morissette also dominates the 1996 Grammys by winning four awards, including Best Album.



Death Row Records co-founder Dr. Dre, often dubbed the "godfather of gangsta" rap, begins distancing himself from hard-core rap. "Been There, Done That," his break-away anthem, premieres on MTV in September.



Fourteen-year-old singing sensation LeAnn Rimes is nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award after the breakthrough success of her single "Blue." The popular new star is often compared to country music legend Patsy Cline.



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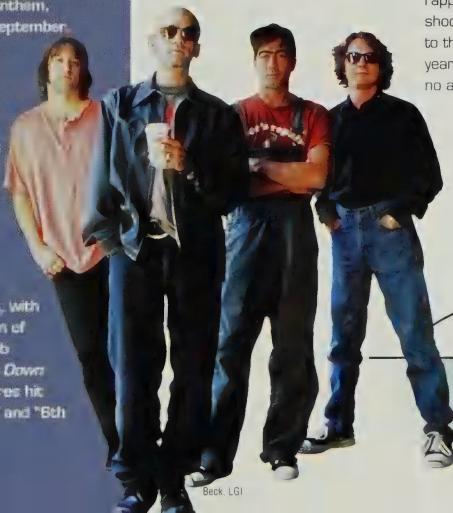
The music world is stunned in September by the death of rapper Tupac Shakur, killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Speculations as to the killer's motive abound, but the year ends with no answers and no arrests.



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R.E.M.'s 12th album, *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, the group's first recording since 1994's *Monster*, is released by Warner Bros. in September.



Beck, LGI



The Wallflowers, with Jakob Dylan, son of legendary folk artist Bob Dylan, release *Bringing Down the Horse*, which features hit singles "One Headlight" and "6th Avenue Heartache."



James L. Luncie, LGI

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Tennis pro Pete Sampras wins the eighth grand-slam title of his career at the U.S. Open in September. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open Women's title, beating Monica Seles.

Pro boxer Mike Tyson loses his Heavyweight Champion of the World title to Evander Holyfield in a November match. Holyfield, a former two-time world champion, reclaims his title in the surprise win.

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman furthers his controversial reputation by kicking a photographer in the groin during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves in January 1997. Rodman is suspended for up to 11 games without pay, costing him more than \$1 million, in addition to a \$25,000 fine to the NBA, as well as a reported \$200,000 settlement with the photographer.

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar is suspended for five games, deferred to the 1997 season, when he spits on an umpire during a heated argument over a questionable call in the National League play-offs. Controversy ensues over the leniency of the punishment.

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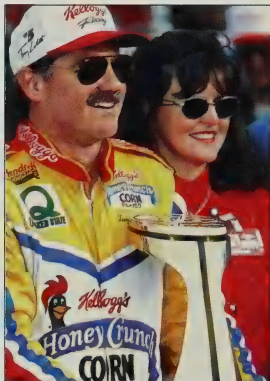


Team USA wins the World Cup of Hockey, beating Canada 5-2 in the final. Eight teams from Canada, Europe and the U.S. participate in the World Cup, which replaced the Canada Cup.

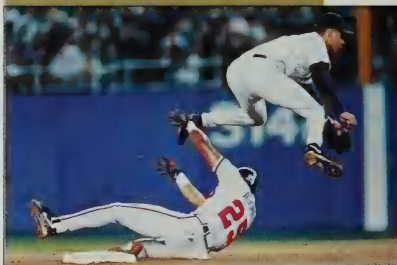
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Twenty-year-old golfing phenom Eldrick "Tiger" Woods turns pro in August, making the transition from exceptional amateur golfer to well-endorsed professional, including a deal with Nike worth an estimated \$40 million.



Craig Jones, Allsport

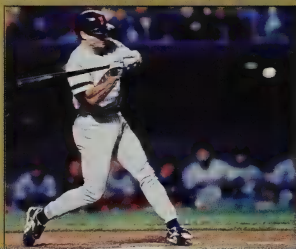


Al Bello, Allsport

In June, the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers in the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs. The final game in the series remains scoreless until 1:05 a.m., when the Avalanche finally score the winning goal in the third overtime period.



Al Bello, Allsport



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Race car driver Terry Labonte wins NASCAR's Winston Cup championship with a total of 4,657 points after finishing fifth in the final race, the Napa 500, at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Led by quarterback Brett Favre, the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome. It is the Packers' first Super Bowl since 1968.



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The New York Yankees win the World Series, beating the Atlanta Braves in a four-game sweep, after losing the first two games. It is the first series title for the Yankees since 1978.



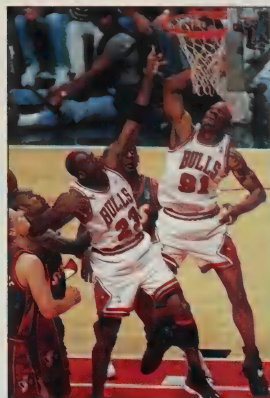
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The U.S. women's gymnastics team takes the gold at the Summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, second from right, is the heroine of the competition, landing her final vault despite a dislocated left ankle.



U.S. swimmer Amy Van Dyken wins the women's 100-meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games with a time of 59.13 seconds. Van Dyken wins a total of four golds.



AP/Wide World



The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 16.



AP/Wide World



U.S. Olympian Dan O'Brien racks up 8,824 points to take the gold medal in the decathlon, a grueling, 10-event track-and-field competition.



April 1996 marks the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 38,000 contenders participate.



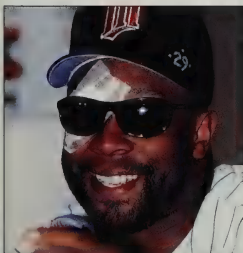
Al Bello, Allsport



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Olympic swimmer Tom Dolan captures another gold for the U.S. as he wins the 400-meter individual medley on July 21. Dolan wins with a time of 4:14.90.



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Minnesota Twins star centerfielder Kirby Puckett announces his retirement from baseball in July. A serious eye ailment forces Puckett to give up the game, but he manages to maintain his upbeat attitude at press conferences and interviews.



Al Bello, Allsport



U.S. Olympian Michael Johnson wins the 200-meter final in a world-record time of 19.32 seconds. Johnson's triumph comes three days after he wins the 400-meter race, making him the first man to win both events in one Olympics.



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Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal jumps from the Orlando Magic to the Los Angeles Lakers in July. The deal is the richest in NBA history, paying O'Neal \$120 million over 7 years.

LIFESTYLE



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Helping consumers maintain privacy, marketers promote home AIDS tests. Consumers draw their own blood and then send it away to be tested confidentially.

Advancing technology means more options on telephones, including Caller ID, which becomes more common than ever in 1996. The display unit allows people to see the name and number of their caller before even answering the phone.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider release *The Rules*, a controversial manual teaching women strategies for getting a man to propose marriage. While the book draws criticism from both sexes, it is a best-seller.

The U.S. Postal Service issues stamps commemorating Hanukkah, the first non-Christian religious holiday ever featured on a stamp.

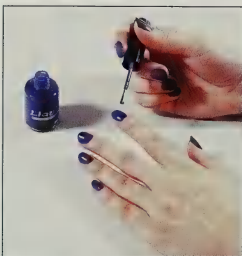
Casual Fridays become more and more widespread in American work culture. Businesses allow employees who normally dress in professional clothing at work to wear more comfortable, casual clothing on Fridays.

A "Sesame Street" stuffed toy causes panic among holiday shoppers. Tickle Me Elmo sells out in stores nationwide, and has shoppers fighting over scarce inventory and paying hundreds of times the toy's value.

My Twinn Doll Company



The My Twinn Doll Company offers individually crafted dolls that replicate, from a photo, the eye color, hair and facial features of a living girl. Each doll comes with two matching outfits, one for the doll and one for the owner.



Nail polish colors get darker and funkier. Deep browns and blues are popular forms of expression and style.

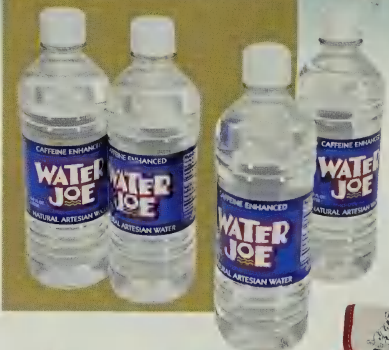


Monica Almeida, NYT Pictures

The ongoing dance craze is the "Macarena," a Latin line dance. People of all ages participate in the dances, including Olympians, delegates and winners of the Democratic National Convention (above) and the New York Yankees grounds crew.



The minimum wage is raised to \$4.75 in October, and will increase again to \$5.15, effective September 1, 1997.



The beverage industry introduces a new concept—bottled water with caffeine! One bottle of the uncarbonated water contains as much caffeine as one cup of coffee.

Disney's 101

Dalmatians inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.



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